Transformer blows

Business at the Scott County Court house in Benton came to an abrupt halt Tuesday afternoon, when the transformer supplying power to the building exploded in a shower of flame and sparks. Here, Missouri Utilities workmen are replacing burned wires and the transformer. Power was restored later in the evening. (Daily Standard photo)

Byassee bound over on kidnaping charge

CHARLESTON — John Byassee Jr. of East Prairie was bound over to Circuit Court at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court Tuesday afternoon on a kidnaping charge.

Special Judge Lloyd G. Briggs, presiding on the disqualification of Magistrate Judge W. Clifton Banta Sr., ordered Byassee's bond of $10,000 continued and he is to appear July 12 in Circuit Court.

Byassee was the fourth man arrested on the charge filed in connection with the Jan. 12 kidnaping of John Wayne Davis, formerly of East Prairie.

Ricky Jackson of East Prairie pleaded guilty to the charge in Circuit Court and was sentenced April 12 to a three-year term in the State Department of Corrections before being placed on three years probation May 10.

Trial for Dale Crump of East Prairie on the same charge has been scheduled for July 20. He is free on $20,000 bond.

Charges against Richard Oliphant of East Prairie, who testified Tuesday after being returned as a defense witness on a writ of habeaus corpus from the State Department of Corrections at Jefferson City, has been dismissed.

Oliphant's parole on a previous burglary and stealing charge was revoked and he was committed to serve his sentence on the burglary and stealing charges.

His testimony Tuesday concluded the preliminary hearing which was continued from May 3. According to his testimony, the charges against him in connection with the kidnaping were dismissed after it was determined that he was "set up" and did not know the details leading to the incident which occurred on a gravel road southeast of East Prairie the night of Jan. 12.

Oliphant, Randy Williams, Clarence Davis and John Wayne Davis, were in Williams' car on the night in question. Reportedly they drove outside town and had

See No. 1 Page 12

Morehouse sets election

MOREHOUSE — The city of Morehouse will hold a special election July 26 to elect a city collector. The last day to register to vote in the election will be June 29. The final filing date is July 6.

Funds approved for waste water study

The Missouri Clean Water Commission has approved a $20,000 study of Sikeston's waste water needs, according to City Manager Charles Church.

The study, entitled the "Waste Water Collection and Treatment Master Plan," will be conducted by Riddle and Associates of Kansas City.

The Clean Water Commission will provide 90 per cent of funds needed for the study. The Board of Municipal Utilities will provide the rest.

Sikeston asked for the study because of the rapid rate of the city's growth, according to Dick Inman, director of the Board of Municipal Utilities.

He said the study will try to help determine what facilities and where they are needed to serve the new developments and what those facilities will cost.

Among the questions the study will try to answer is whether or not will be cheaper to build a lift station below the ridge to serve the new developments on the west side of Sikeston or if it would be more economical to build a new sewage plant to handle that area.

The lift station would lift the sewage to the top of the ridge and send it back across town to the treatment plant on South Ingram Street.

The study will also try to determine if the city sewer system can handle the extra load imposed by the lift station and new developments.

Inman said he guessed the study would take three to six months to complete.

Zoning board recommends changing home job statute

The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night recommended approval of changes in a home occupations ordinance, an annexation agreement for the Hux property and the third addition to Hunter Acres West.

HOME OCCUPATIONS

The commission recommended to the council that a change be made in the city home occupation ordinance to alow beauty and barber shops as home occupations, so long as they meet the other provisions of the ordinance.

City codes currently forbid beauty and barber shops as home occupations.

The provisions of the ordinance the shops will have to meet include no signs or displays, no stock or commodities to be sold can be kept upon premises, no food prepared, no person outside immediate family employed and no mechanical equipment used except of domestic equipment.

HUX PROPERTY

The commission recommended approving an agreement with the Hux family for the annexation of the 176 acre-farm into the city limits.

The property lies north of Salcedo Road from the Frisco Railroad tracks west to the ridge.

The agreement requires the developer of the property to provide all improvements, including water, sewer and streets to the property.

HUNTER ACRES WEST

The Commission recommended approval of the third addition of Hunter Acres West, lying south of Salcedo Road between Euclid Drive and the ridge.

The commissioners also approved subdivision restrictions.

R-6 sets budget hearing

The Sikeston R-6 Board of Education Tuesday set July 6 as the date for a public hearing on the 1977-78 school budget.

The hearing will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Board of Education offices on Virginia Street.

Board Treasurer Charles Simpson told the board that the finances for the coming year look better than they did when the budget was first being put together. At that time it appeared the district might face a budget deficit in excess of $100,000.

Simpson said the board has received assessments from both Scott and New Madrid counties and added that they are higher than expected.

He said the new assessments, along with the new state aid figures, will give them a more accurate picture of the schools finances than they had in May.

The new state foundation formula which determines the amount of state aid to schools, will apparently give the district an additional $48 per pupil.

If that figure is accurate, the district could receive an additional $60,000 and hopefully offset much of the projected spending deficit, superintendent Sam Harbin said.

Harbin added that during the public hearing, any member of the public wanting to see the budget and make any comments on it is welcome to do so.

Harbin told the board that the legislature had lowered the retirement age for teachers to 55 years after 30 years of work.

The legislature also reduced from 30 years to 24 years the minimum age for a person to be elected to the school board.

The Board heard reports from Fred Huff on the school library program, Gordon Atchison on the special education program and Robert Miller on the summer school program.

Huff told the board that there was an overall increase in the use of library materials last year, despite a slight decrease in the number of books used. He said there was a large increase in the amount of audio-visual materials used.

He praised the efforts of the 50 young people who help out at the library during the year. He said the "unsung heroes" of the library program assist in the circulation, make minor repairs, keep the shelves in order and do other necessary jobs.

Atchison gave the board copies of the special education literature and program he has prepared for the districts special education program.

The board gave its approval to Atchison's work, a proceedure required by federal law.

Harbin told the board that Atchison's work is being used by the state as a model for other school districts to follow.

Miller told the board that 300 students are attending the six-week summer school being held at Southwest School.

The school, now in its 10th year, is designed to help children sharpen their reading and arithmetic skills, Miller said.

Miller added that there are 16 to 20 students per classroom with each teacher handling eight to 10 students.

Puxico approves sales tax

PUXICO — Voters here approved a one cent city sales tax by an almost 4-1 margin in a special election Tuesday.

"It went real good, we were pleased," Mayor Lonnie Guilliams said today.

The final vote total was 133 "for" and 35 "against." Only a simple majority was required for passage.

The new tax is expected to bring in an additinal $28,000 to $30,000 per year for the city.

Guilliams said that state regulations will not permit the city to start collecting the tax until about Oct. 1.

The first revenue from the tax should be received toward the first of 1978.

In discussion before the election, Guilliams mentioned possible uses for the added revenue as a new fire truck, a shelter for a county ambulance stationed in the city and a community room for city organizations.

The City Council met in special session Tuesday night to certify the election results, but made no immediate decision concerning use of the money.

The council will discuss possible uses over the next few weeks to decide how soon the money should start being used and for what, Guilliams said.

About two years ago city voters had approved a sales tax with the idea of building a clinic to attract a doctor to locate in town.

After the tax was passed, however, it was determined that state law did not permit the money to be used for the medical center, and voters were given a chance to repeal the tax, since it could not be used for its intended purpose, or to retain it and use it as general revenue.

The citizens repealed the tax.

This time, Guilliams explained that more revenue was needed to run the city and that the council favored a sales tax instead of an increase in property taxes.

With a sales tax, he said persons living outside of town who also use city services will share in the costs.

Puxico is the second city in Stoddard County to pass a sales tax recently. Advance was the first.

SHA mails $12,632 in lieu of taxes

The Sikeston Housing Authority has mailed checks totaling $12,632 to the city and county collectors and the R-6 School Board, representing payment in lieu of taxes.

Sikeston received a check for $3,742, Scott County received $1,637 and the school system received $7,252.

The housing authority pays 10 per cent of the shelter rent as payment in lieu of taxes and the amount is prorated among the taxing bodies.

This is several times the amount of taxes paid by the property's previous owners prior to acquisition and development by the housing authority.

It's inside....

The St. Louis Muny Opera will open the season with a performance of "Meet Me in St. Louis". Turn to ... page 1B.

Al Hrabosky and Dave Lopes stage a waiting duel, eventually won by Hrabosky and the Cards 4-3 in 10 innings. For sports news, turn to ... pages 8A and 9A.

This week's Cooking Up With Cherie column features more than just recipes for food — a recipe for a new way of life. For family news, turn to ... page 4A.

....and outside

Partly cloudy and warm with chance of scattered thundershowers today through Thursday. Winds southwesterly 6-12 m.p.h. and stronger near thunderstorms. Low tonight around 70; high Thursday near 90. Chances for rain 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance for thundershowers and continued warm Friday through Sunday; highs in mid 80s to low 90s and low in mid 60s to low 70s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 90 and 71 degrees. Rain measured .36 inch.

Sunset today ..... 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:40 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow ..... 12:03 a.m.
First Quarter ..... June 24

PROMINENT STARS

The Big Dipper in the northwest at moonset.
Vega high overhead ..... 1:34 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn sets ..... 10:51 p.m.
Venus rises ..... 3:11 a.m.
Mars now well above Venus.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
OUR 67TH YEAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1977
NUMBER 97

Ditch is cleaned out

The job of cleaning out the Pam Street- Crowe Place drainage ditch is expected to be completed today, according to city officials. The ditch, which had been a sore spot with area residents for some time, was clogged with debris. The dredger is shown here working just south of Malone Avenue. (Daily Standard photo)

Court ruling on abortion won't affect policy at Missouri Delta

The latest U.S. Supreme Court decision on abortion will not affect Missouri Delta Community Hospital, according to Harold Jones, administrator.

The Court ruled that states are not required to pay for abortions when the mother's life is not threatened. The ruling centers around the use of welfare funds to pay for abortions and primarily affects indigent women.

Jones said abortions at the hospital are done on a individual basis with decisions up to the doctor.

"We don't say we don't do it, but it's handled on an individual basis," he said.

"We just don't have many abortions," Jones added. "The abortions that happen here are usually for medical reasons."

The Supreme Court ruling was based on economics and not on legality of abortion.

Whether the court's decision makes for good economics depends on your view of abortions, Jones said.

"If you're in favor of the abortion law, it's false economy to think your should not do abortions on poor people," Jones said. "You're going to come along six, eight months later and you're going to pay for the delivery and then you're going to pay for the bringing up of the child."

As far as the economics of the matter are concerned, it will cost the state more not to go ahead and do the abortion," Jones said.

To anti-abortionists, the economics of the matter are not what counts, Jones said.

Another fact of hospital abortion policy, is the right of employees to decide if they will participate in an abortion.

"Every individual working at this hospital has the right to make a decision on whether or not they will participate in an abortion," Jones said.

Some employees have religious convictions that will not allow them to participate, and Jones said that no employee will be denied employment for refusing to take part.

He said some employees have refused to take part in abortions in the past.

Mike Smyth, ussistant administrator of Dexter Hospital said he does not think the court's ruling will have much affect at that institution.

He said he was unaware of any abortions performed during the past year at the hospital.

Performance will help CP

The New Century Band, containing two members of the original Platters, is scheduled for an appearance at Sikeston's Ramada Inn during July. One of the highlights of the group's appearance, is scheduled to be the second show, July 14, when $1 from each ticket price for the two performances is to be donated by the Ramada Inn to the Sikeston United Cerebral Palsy Center. The presentation of the check is to be made at 10:15 p.m. according to Jose Rodriguez, manager of the Ramada Inn.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Exhilaration is that feeling you get just after a great idea hits you, and before you realize what's wrong with it.

XXX

THE CASE FOR TAX INCENTIVES

Every time a major tax reform bill is before Congress mail from the folks back home runs heavy. Last year, during the months preceding passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1976, correspondence was said to be two-to-one in favor of closing those notorious and much-misunderstood 'loopholes" known as tax shelters.

Depending on how you look at them, tax shelters are either a method used by the wealthy to evade payment of taxes or they are a legitimate way to encourage private individuals to put their money into activities that would otherwise have to be financed by public funds.

Tax-free municipal bonds are a classic economic mechanism used to induce the private sector in invest in projects vital to the public's welfare. "Every time we vote for a water and sewer bond issue, we are voting for the use of a tax incentive to attract the funds needed to refurbish our water systems from private individuals," points out John J. Loughlin, vice president of an investment firm.

The broad issue, says the Merrill Lynch executive, is the question of private versus government funding of public projects. And it is one touching on any number of challenges facing the nation — improvement and construction of mass transit systems, housing for the elderly and people of low income, conservation and protection of the environment and, not least, the development of new energy sources.

Sinking an oil well, for example, is a very expensive and risky proposition. It is a good question where the venture capital would come from if the government did not provide generous tax incentives to investors.

President Carter's energy program also lays heavy emphasis on switching to coal. But to gear up for a lrealistic effort aimed at greater reliance on coal will cost billions of dollars in up-front capital investments.

Here again, tax incentives can do the job, says Loughlin. Of course, the government could also do it. Congress could create a Capital Investment Agency and direct the employment of all risk capital needed for such programs and pay for them through taxes — or worse, through inflation-fueling budget deficits.

Something like this has happened in Great Britain where, as a report published by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress notes, "the government has taken upon itself the role of entrepeneurship. The underlying failure of British policy... has been that the government has tried to supplement, rather than complement, the private market."

XXX

The bird a nest, the spider a web, man friendship.

—William Blake

XXX

The finest fruit of serious learning should be the ability to speak the word God without reserve or embarrassment.

Nathan M. Pusey

XXX

A go-getter is a man whose wife calls from her meeting when she's ready to come home and it's storming outside.

XXX

A truly rich man is one whose children run into his arms when his hands are empty.

Boise, Idaho, Spotlight

P.S. TO THE NEWS

OLD COMMUNIST DICTATORS MUST SOMEDAY DIE

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

One of the fascinating failures of the Communist system is its inability to answer the simple question of how to replace one head of state with another.

Under the Communist systerm, those who rise to the top are usually those who murder the most number of people. Once the boss is entrenched in power, no one dares to suggest that he move over to make way for a successor, no matter how old, ill, feeble or senile he becomes.

Thus communism, whose theoreticians issue endless tirades against those they label "reactionary," is actually the most reactionary and repressive regime the world has ever seen.

No king or monarch in history ever held on to the strings of power as tenaciously as a Communist dictator.

Mao Tse-tung ruled Red China for 28 years and held on to the top job long after senility and incapacity had overtaken him His widow tried to accede to his position of total power, but this was not acceptable to others who aspire to be the boss, and China is seething with political unrest.

The ranking Communist dictator is 85-year-old Tito. He has ruled Yugoslavia with an iron hand for 31 years. Nobody elected him and he plans to select his own successor.

North Korea's Communist dictator Kim II Sung has decreed that his successor will be his son, Kim Jung II. The father has been dictator for 30 years.

He was inflicted on the North Koreans by the Soviets after we let them occupy the Japanese possessions in Asia. His second wife is head of the women in North Korea.

This is the 20th year of Fidel Castro's dictatorship in Cuba. No talk of a successor or free elections is permitted. Castro is still young and his reign may last as long as the long-lived Bourbon kings of old France.

Dictator Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union is 70 and those who have seen him recently report that he looks like a sick man. Most of his associates are even older. The Soviet Union has no procedure for dealing with this problem. The plan seems to be: just hang around and wait for the big boss to die, and then get ready for a cutthroat power struggle.

Because the Communists are victims of their own bureaucracy in that no one has the authority to make major decisions unless the "go" order comes from on high, the death of Brezhnev will almost surely be a period of indecision in Russia, just as it was after Stalin died.

Just because the Communists lack contingency plans to provide for the certainty that their big boss will some day die, that is no reason for the west to be similarly unprepared. A communist dictator's death offers an opportunity for the United States to take advantage of this gra great weakness in the Communist system.

We should have a plan of action to push for whatever diplomatic goals are then appropriate.

We could insist that the Soviets pay us back the money they have borrowed, agree to a true reduction of nuclear weapons, allow on-site verification of ICBMs and ABMs, allow free emigration, or grant some measure of human rights.

During the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, our State Department sent a message that it did not look with favor on the formation of anti-Communist governments on the borders of the Soviet Union. A reverse message when Brezhnev dies might inspire the 22 captive nationa (listed each July in our captive nations resolution) to choose freedom and leave the Soviet Union.

"I think we've got his attention."

TOMORROW

JUNE 23 — THURSDAY

COBB, IRVIN S: BIRTHDAY. June 23. American writer and humorist born, June 23, 1876. Died Mar 10, 1944.

LUXEMBOURG: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 23.

MIDSUMMER EVE. June 23. Beginning of summer, St. John's Eve, is major celebration throughout Scandinavian countries. Bonfires and festivies.

NORWAY: MIDNIGHT CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT. June 23. Oslo and Trondheim. Midnight Golf Certificates for first time participant.

XXX

When one has much to put in them, a day has a hundred pockets.

—Friedrich Nietzsche

XXX

If only we'd stop trying to be happy, we could have a pretty good time.

XXX

When a commuter complained to a conductor of the rail line's service, the conductor said, "If you don't like it, why don't you get out and walk?"

"I would," the commuter replied. "But I'm not expected home until the train arrives."

XXX

The President's Energy Program

The extensive program for dealing with America's growing energy problem, unveiled by President Carter in a series of broadcasts in mid-April, will-if enacted into law-affect every individual and every business. This page is devoted to a summary of what the President is asking, and the initial reaction of U.S. industry.)

Objectives: For the short-term, reduce dependence on foreign oil and limit supply disruptions. In the medium-term, weather an eventual decline in world oil supplies. For the long-term, develop renewable and inexhaustible sources of energy.

Major strategies: Through conservation, reduce the rate of demand growth to less than 2 per cent. Convert industry and utilities using oil and natural gas to coal. Start a vigorous research and development program for renewable inexhaustible resources.

National Energy Goals: Between now and 1985, cut yearly growth of energy demand to less than 2 per cent; reduce oil imports per day to less than 6 million barrels; achieve a 10 per cent reduction in gasoline consumption; insulate 90 per cent of all residences and other buildings; increase coal production by at least 400 billion tons annually; use solar energy in more than 2.5 million homes.

Effects of the Energy Plan

If successful, the program would save about 4.6 million barrels of oil per day that would otherwise be required by 1985. In other words, it would reduce oil imports to about 7 million barrels daily by 1985.

The program would have a small, generally positive effect on the economy. It would be expected to stimulate 100,000 jobs by 1985. It would increase the gross national product by 0.7 per cent next year and by 0.4 per cent in 1985. Even if the standby gas tax were triggered, the Administration predicts, the GNP would still increase and the inflation impact would still be small.

Conservation

In the transportation field, these are some of the proposals to conserve energy:

"Gas guzzler" tax and rebate. This would be a graduated excise tax on new cars and light trucks whose fuel usage fails to meet economy standards.

Standby gasoline tax. This would go into effect if targets for gasoline consumption are not met.

Efficiency standards for trucks weighing 10,000 pounds or less would be promoted.

Buildings

Homeowners would be entitled to a tax credit of 25 per cent of the first $800 and 15 per cent of the next $1400 spent on approved conservation measures.

The Secretary of Agriculture will vigorously implement a rural home weatherization program.

Businesses would be entitled to a 10 per cent tax credit, above existing investment credit, for investments in approved conservation measures.

Federal grants would be made to assist public and non-profit schools and hospitals in installing conservation measures.

Mandatory efficiency standards for new residential and commercial buildings would be put into effect in 1980. There would be additional conservation measures, such as greater use of solar energy, in federal buildings.

There would be mandatory efficiency standards for certain large, family appliances.

The Administration said utility rate reform is needed. It said rates often do not reflect the costs imposed on society by the actions of utility consumers. It said state public utility commissions must phase out rates that do not reflect true costs.

XXX

The cub reporter was told to keep his copy short and stick to the bare facts. Sent on his first accident story, he turned in this report: "S. White looked up the elevator shaft to see if the car was was on its way down. It was. Age 45."

XXX

A certain college professor, wanting to demonstrate to students of his government class that they were living in a democracy, gave an examination composed of the following questions: 1. What have you gotten out of this course? 2. Evaluate the instructor and his methods of teaching.

To the surprise of everyone, one student flunked and for all reasons-punctuation.

"How could you?" his friend asked in amazement.

"It was that second question," he replied seriously. "I forgot the periods in s.o.b."

XXX

Health Foods From Vending Machines?

Vending machines have become an important source of food, especially for between-meal snacks. Many vending machines peddle nothing but junk food-potato chips, candy, soda, high-calorie cupcakes, ets. The hungry people who patronize vending machines often end up satiating themselves on fattening foods. The University of Iowa and Iowa State have come up with a better approach to vending machines. Health foods have been added to the vending machines at the University of Iowa in the past year, while Iowa State has launched a four-month experiment to determine whether students, if given the choice, will choose health foods over junk foods.

Jane Domke, director of the weight-loss program at Iowa State, has suggested that vending machines be stocked with such items as fruit juices, cottage cheese, cheese and crackers, tuna fish, rye crisps, yogure, hard cheese, granola bars and oranges and pears. What a great idea!

XXX

Such Faith is Positively Touching

Few optimists are in her class,
My wife's so far out in the lead!-
This sign that reads "Keep off the grass"
She bought when purchasing the seed!

XXX

HIGH AND DRY

Demanded the soprano:
"No roles for me?"
The manager responded,
"Long time, no C."

XXX

Prominent poster in a local clock ship: "There's no present like the time."

XXX

Even a mosquito does not get a slap on the back until he starts in working.

XXX

Noraid's Innocence

The Irish Northern Aid Committee (Noraid) has long been accused by authorities in Ireland and England of being a fund-raising arm for Irish Republican Army terrorists.

Noraid, which operates in Chicago, New York, and other American cities, has always had the same response: The United States Justice Department has never found anything wrong with its activities. There apparently was a good reason for this. According to a suit filed on the orders of Attorney General Griffin Bell, Noraid has failed to make a full disclosure of its activities as required by law.

If Mr. Bell prevails, the federal courts will compel Noraid to make that disclosure. If it does, we think the myth of Noraid innocence will be rapidly dispelled.

XXX

One cool judgment is worth a thousand hasty counsels. The thing to do is to supply light and not heat.

XXX

If you wish your merit to be known, acknowledge that of other people.

XXX

Men are wise in proportion, not to their experience, but to their capacity for experience.

XXX

Ay, sir; to be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand.

XXX

Associate with men of good quality, if you esteem your own reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.

XXX

Fame has only the span of a day they say. But to live in the hearts of the proplе-that is worth something.

XXX

Those who desire fame are fond of praise and flattery, though it comes from their inferiors.

XXX

He is a man of sense who does not grieve for what he has not, but rejoices in what he has.

XXX

NEW EXPERIENCE FOR THE UNITED STATES

Over a half million dollars has been voluntarily donated in West Germany to the American Red

Over a half million dollars has been volunatrily donated in West Germany to the American Red Cross for aid to those who have suffered in the United States during the bitter winter.

It is a new, and welcome, experience for the people of our nation.

For as long as most of us can remember, the United States has been the donor, other nations of the world the recipients.

It's nice to know for once in our lifetime, the shoe is on the other foot.

XXX

Now's the time the trees start to agitate for spring-putting out leaflets!

XXX

Update

"Every Good Boy Does Fine" was the sentence many music students memorized to help them remember the notes on the lines of the trable clef. A Wisconsin music teacher found that the new generation has its own system. One of his students, asked to recite the helping sentence, replied, "Empty Garbage Before Dad Flips."

XXX

The practical advantages of the new tax law can be simple explained. Forms will be a little late getting to you this year and there will be no penalty for filing early.

XXX

You have freedom of choice but not freedom from choice.

XXX

As To Ham

Once again pork producers are trying to get the Agriculture Department to do something about the makers of a product called Turkey Ham. Turkey ham is not meat from a feathered hog, as one would logically suppose; nor is it a mixture of meats from the bird and the beast. All it is is turkey. It seems that the Agriculture Department has defined has as a meat that must be from a swine, except that if the word ham is preceded by another word-such as turkey- the product doesn't have to have any pork in it at all. Clearly this makes the fate of hamburger, Birmingham, boned ham and Durham beef cattle uncertain, but we are confident that the Agriculture Department's lexicographers will deal with the problem in their own inimitable way.-St. Louis Dispatch

XXX

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New Klondike Caper: How the Alaskan Teamsters went real wild for Ice Cream

WASHINGTON — Despite the Teamster Brotherhood's new-found proclivities, this beat isn't all blood and guts. You may not crack some ribs laughing hysterically -- which is better than any other way – but there's a smile or two, perhaps even three. Like the other day when I was winding up research into the $9 billion Alaska pipeline saga now that 1.5 million barrrels daily will shortly be gushing through it.

Apparently the teamsters and the rest of the labor force up on the frozen tundra matched their taste for action with their epicurean taste for foods. There's testimony by Alaska's state police chief disclosing that the boys would smash up bunkhouses, furniture and equipment if their gourmet instincts were not met by the pipeline project's chefs in those camps somewhere south of Prudhoe Bay.

So that the record will have this frozen fantasy straight, here's exactly how Richard Burton, Commissioner of Public Safety, Stae of Alaska, put it recently:

"We had a lot of problems where the workers, because they (the commissary people – VR) decided to quit giving them T-bone steaks for lunch, would come in like little children and tear up the bunkhouse , howl and throw chairs. If they did not have six flavors of ice cream but only had two – this is the honest truth -- or if the pop machine did not have enough flavors in it. This was the kind of stuff. They would stop working."

They'd not only bust up the joint, but each other as well. According to Arctic projects consultant Leonard LeSchack, president of the Development and Resources Transportation Co., an Alaskan pipeline welder beat a teamster "senseless." That wasn't difficult. The welder had reinforcements. So the Teamsters retaliated by "bringing pipeline construction to a halt in six camps by blocking gasoline pumps with their trucks."

And this wasn't difficult either. The drivers are members of Jesse Carr's statewide Teamsters Local 959 whose $100 million pension fund is a mere bagatelle in his collection of powers. Alaskans say that he can even decide the day that whole vast state shall stand still. And for how long.

And this Jesse Carr, one of the Teamster Brotherhood's three national trustees, apparently loves a change in the weather. He's now merging his local empire with the Hawaiian local. Which is like merging Liechtenstein with Mainland Asia.

Brother Carr has a whim of iron to match his sense of humor. For example, huge quantities of expensive and vital tools and machinery simply would disappear on the way to a distribution depot at Fairbanks, Alaska, as though scooped up by flying saucers scrounging for the star wars. So the Alyeska consortium construction executives decided to put their own security guards on trucks. And here again, let Commissioner Burton tell the story as he did to Senate probers not so long ago:

"When the equipment arrived at the airport, this warehousing operation would come over, pick up the supplies, sign the manifest, an take it to the warehouse. It is a matter of just a mile or two over to the big central warehouse. These were all Teamsters.

"Alyeska attempted to have one of their security guards be there, sign the equipment off from the airport, go in on the truck, ride with the truck over to the warehouse. The union resisted that.

"They had their own Teamster Union people doing this.

"We got reports that, between the Fairbanks airport and that warehouse – about two miles – a whole truckload of stuff would disappear. Nobody knew where it went. It would never show up again."

There are reports that some $2.4 million worth of critical tools disappeared yearly from some 20 camps. No one knows how. But generally some local unions placed a ban on the examination of workers' duffle baggs at the camps' exits.

There are other laughs in this saga which now winds up as the work sites become frozen ghost towns. Like the men "busting" each other over who would ride in what bus and sit in what seat and thus delaying construction.

That Alaskan pipeline work force was a mighty tough bunch. Lots of criminals, according to the record. Lots of felonies. Lots of influence too. Once it took the U.S. Army to "put down a demonstration by the pipeliners" right in an Army base outside of Fairbanks.

"We ran into cases where we would have someone who committed a criminal act," said Burton, "the trooper would go in. We would take them out of there...We would charge them and convict them. The next day the guy would be back on line in the same place in the same camp. They (Alyeska executives) did not even have the management prerogative to move them between camps. The union influence was so strong that you could not do anything about it."

There you are. Lots of laughs. Lots of cracked heads, lots of mysteriously stolen equipment. And more billion-dollar pipelines to come. Perhaps this time the lines could be constructed at less than 10 times the original estimated cost.

And before we forget, much of that work force was paid between $800 and $1,500 a week. Plus T-bone steaks and six flavors of ice cream. Sort of an Aurora Borealis sundae if you want them to work on Monday. Or Tuesday. Or Wednesday.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Those Tired 18-Wheelers Pose Threat to Other Drivers

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Those thundering, 18-wheel trucks you encounter on the highways may be driven by men who are physically fatigued from too many hours on the road.

A pounding tractor-trailer, with an exhausted man at the wheel, is a menace to the other traffic. The grim statistics indicate that the accident he may cause will kill 30 auto passengers for every trucker who dies.

Yet the trucking companies, plagued by higher gas prices and lower speed limits, are driving their semi-trailers slower and their men harder. We have been bombarded with complaints from truck drivers who claim they're working 15-hour days and 70-hour weeks.

This is permitted, incredibly, by antiquated government regulations. Some companies push their drivers to the exhaustion point, a practice known in trucking circles as "maximum utilization."

"They wring every ounce of work from you," a North Carolina driver told our reporter, Tony Capaccio. "For every 70-hour week you log in, it might have actually taken 100 hours to accumulate."

Complained another veteran of the road: "They don't give you a chance to be rested. I was in the Korean War and had more time to myself than now."

Spokesmen for the trucking industry said the economic impact would be "ruinous" if the government should limit the work week of truck drivers. There is no evidence, they contend, that the long hauls pose a safety threat. They cite studies indicating that most trucking accidents occur in the first three hours of a shift.

This, however, is questioned by Transportation Dept. experts, who are worried about weariness on the highways.

Watch on Waste: Some 165 postal supervisors, with nothing better to do, have been shadowing postmen on their routes. The supervisors have been instructed to walk behind the postmen, presumably at a discreet distance, to evaluate the length of postal routes.

Thus, on some selected routes, householders have been getting two postal employees for the price of one. This has not, unfortunately, improved mail services. But it has given 165 supervisors, who had been declared surplus, something to do.

First, the excess supervisors were hustled off to Norman, Okla., for training in route examination. Then they were flown to scattered towns to follow postmen around.

To the best of our calculations, these supervisory walkathons have been costing the taxpayers about $50,000 a week. One supervisor provided us with his itemized expense account. Each week, he drew over $100 to pay his hotel bill, another $90 for a weekend flight home, still another $90 per diem. This was paid, of course, on top of his $18,000 annual salary.

A spokesman acknowledged that the Postal Service has been shadowing postmen -- the better to learn about their problems, he said. He would not confirm our $50,000-a-week figure but agreed our calculations appeared elose to the mark. He insisted, however, there were not always 165 supervisors in the field. At this dollars worth of equipment behind after the games. An NBC spokesman said the network would give the subcommittee a copy of the contract. "We don't normally do this sort of thing," he said, "but we want it to be known we have nothing to hide."

Washington Whirl: The grocery lobby throws an annual bash for members of Congress at the sumptuous Congressional Country Club. Attending this year's affair, filling themselves with thousands of dollars worth of delectable food and drink, were some of Capitol Hill's most steely-eyed reformers and ethics advocates.

— Former Speaker Carl Albert, D.-Okla., injured in an Oklahoma automobile accident, still plans to spend part of his time in Washington practicing law and consorting with old cronies.

Sports Scandal: Congressmen are grumbling privately over the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) failure to crack down on televised sports.

Both ABC and CBS have been implicated in alleged payoffs to athletes. A Baltimore grand jury is inquiring into the alleged rigging of a recent boxing tourney, promoted by entrepenuer Don King and televised by ABC. CBS has been charged with paying the losing players in a tennis tournament billed as "winner-take-all" matches.

Both networks maintain complete innocence; any illegalities, they say, were not their doing.

But behind the scenes, the House Communications subcommittee is critical of the FCC's handling of the investigation. The subcommittee has been informed that the FCC has left it up to the network executives to conduct their own internal investigations. The commission won't intervene, according to government sources, unless it is dissatisfied with the network's results.

"We won't accept any investigation like that," snorted a House staff member. The subcommittee, therefore, will conduct its own intensive probe.

Footnote: The subcommittee will request a copy of NBC's controversial $85 million contract to televise the 1980 Olympics from Moscow. The congressmen want to know, for example, whether the network has agreed to leave millions of

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Today's news in brief

Karen Quinlan nearer death

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan, whose life-supporting respirator was turned off 13-months ago under a court order, is closer to death. Her parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, today kept vigil at the bedside of their daughter, whose two-year coma sparked nationwide debate over the right to die.

Ban to be of little impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration's plans to ban acrossthe-counter daytime sedatives apparently won't have much impact on consumers. A spokesman says the agency merely wants to remove the claims that such products are "daytime" sedatives. Nighttime non-prescription sedatives still would be available, and would be labeled accordingly.

Truce reached in air talks

LONDON (AP) — Delays in airline service between the United States and Britain and the United States and Hong Kong were averted today when the U.S. and British governments agreed on a new air transportation agreement. The agreement replacing the 1946 Bermuda Agreement affects Pan American, TWA, National Airlines, British Airways and Laker, the British line planning a cheap shuttle between New York and London.

Amin reportedly on honeymoon

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Audrey June Taylor, a New York reporter visiting Uganda, says she spoke by telephone with President Idi Amin and he told her he is having a belated honeymoon with his fifth wife. Mrs.Taylor said despite reports Amin had been assassinated last weekend, he said he was "alive and well" and might return to Kampala, his capital, next week.

Brezhnev, d'Estaing sign pact

PARIS (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing signed declarations today pledging to pursue and intensify efforts toward international detente and nuclear nonproliferation. A declaration on economic cooperation also was signed.

Brezhnev, who earlier had criticized French participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said his talks with Giscard d'Estaing were "useful and necessary," and Giscard d'Estaing labeled Brezhnev's three-day trip to France, the first to Western Europe since 1974, a "success."

On Tuesday, Brezhnev said no progress had been made in U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks and warned that development of "new types of systems of massive destruction" constituted a "particularly grave danger."

Carter signs compromise plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, saying foreign boycotts go "to the very heart of free trade between all nations," today signed compromise legislation which limits but does not end the involvement of U.S. corporations in the Arab boycott of Israel.

The President said his concern about foreign boycotts stems "from our special relationship with Israel, as well as from the economic, military and security needs of both our countries."

He said he is confident "the divisive issues in the Middle East which give rise to current boycotts can be resolved." He noted he has described the Arab boycott in the past as "a profound moral issue, from which we should not shrink."

Carter placed his signature on the bill at a ceremony in the Rose Garden at the White House. The measure is the product of an unprecedented agreement between the nation's most influential Jewish groups and the chief executives of many U.S. companies.

$5.8 million grant sought

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - The federal government has been asked to supply Missouri with a $5.8 million grant to aid low-income persons in meetings the high utility bills incurred last winter.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale, in a statment issued Tuesday from his office here, called the request for funds from the U.S. Community Service Adminstration only a "One time, stop gap measure," but said the state would seek additional funds for a comprehensive home winterization program.

"I'm directing these funds, if approved, be used for those least able to deal with rising fuel costs, the poor and near poor with a priority for persons in these categories who are over 65 years of age," Teasdale said in the statement.

The Department of Social Service will set up a plan for disbursement of the funds, primarily to utilites and other fuel supplies. The plan will include safeguards against possible fraud.

AMA vetoes Laetrile proposal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The AMA has knocked down the recommendation of one of its committees that it advocate non-prescription sales of Laetrile.

"If (the public) perceives we have lowered our standards, then you may open the floodgates to quackery," said one doctor.

On Tuesday, the AMA committee backed nonprescription sales of Laetrile, the purported cancer cure made from apricot pits. The AMA has stated it believes the substance is worthless.

"We thought we were taking away the profit motive from the people who sell Laetrile," said Dr. Alfred Faber, the committee chairman.

But after about 40 minutes of debate, the AMA's 249-member House of Delegates defeated the measure by acclamation, on the grounds that such a tactic would neither discourage Laetrile use nor free doctors from being involved with the substance.

Justice agency changes eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell wants the Justice Department to return to a more traditional role in the executive branch of the government. In an interview with The Associated Press, Bell said he is considering a reorganizatinn of the department. He said the changes, which have not been fully formulated, would eliminate some of the jobs the department has taken on in recent years.

Nuclear arms to be discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world-wide proliferation of nuclear weapons is expected to be a key topic in talks this week between President Carter and Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. Fraser supports Carter's campaign to slow down the spread of nuclear arms. He arrived in Washington for a two-day visit on Tuesday night.

Only a few foods contain the essential nutrient iron. Liver is a particularly good source, as are lean meats, heart, kidney, shellfish.

Daily Record

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON — Cases heard in Scott County Magistrate Court before Judge Lloyd G. Briggs on June 15 included:

Calvin Ray Chatman, misdemeanor charge of uttinger a forged document, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail with credit of 22 days given for time spent in jail prior to sentencing.

Freddie L. Warren, possession of marijuana less than 35 grams, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail with credit of eight days for time spent in jail prior to sentencing.

Terry Leon Porter, possession of marijuana less than 35 grams, imposition of sentence deferred to June 14, 1978.

Dennis Gene Burgess, possession of dangerous weapon while intoxicated, attorney appointed continued to June 22.

Billy Edward Owens, driving while intoxicated, sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

Cecil W. Hardin, account closed check, continued until released from custody of New Madrid County.

Drake Evans, stealing over $50, set for preliminary hearing June 29.

Marilyn Baumgartner, stealing over $50, set for preliminary hearing July 13.

Bruce Savat, two counts of burglary and stealing, set for preliminary hearing June 29.

Thomas Jackson, attempted arson, attorney appointed, continued to June 22.

J. C. Fields, carrying a concealed weapon, attorney appointed continued to June 22.

Sharon Kay McIntyre, no account checks, attorney appointed, continued to June 22.

Continued to June 22

J. C. Bissel, exhibiting a dangerous weapon; David Ivester, nonsupport; and Frank Henry, leaving the scene.

Continued to June 29

Narvel Douglas Barbian, speeding; Timothy Joe Hardin, burglary and stealing; and Sherril Ann Gray, possession of marijuana less than 35 grams.

Warrants issued

Arrest warrants for failure to appear in court were ordered issued for: Sherry Hailey, insufficient funds check; and Sandra L. Hatch, no Missouri license plates.

Fines

James Willie Matthews, speeding $125; David Wayne Fox, speeding, $35; Homer Raymond Dickmann, speeding, $5; Jackie Lynn Shelby, careless and imprudent driving, $5; and charged with fishing without a license and fined $25 each were: Carolyn Faye Ashabranner, Mary Edna Clark, Joyce Ann Dickey and Gloria Gayle Wright.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Margaret Morris of New Madrid Route One has been bound over for trial in New Madrid County Circuit Court on a felonious assault charge after waiving a preliminary hearing before Judge John R. Bailey. She was released on her own recognizance.

The woman is accused of assaulting Bradie Bledsoe Saturday with a broken wine bottle.

Misdemeanor fines

Dalton Junior Phelps, no operator's license, $20; Everett M. Mansfield, improper registration, $20; Webster W. Goodermote, Randell Williams and Michael W. Ross, careless and imprudent driving, $25 each; Phillip L. Carter and Frank H. Phillips, supplying intoxicating beverages to minor, $50 each with $25 stayed plus $7.50 costs each; and Bobby Joe Kelley, fishing without a permit, $20.

Albert Leo Kettles, driving while intoxicated (second offense), six months jail sentence suspended subject to defendant's not driving a motor vehicle while drinking and while not properly licensed; and no operator's license, $10 stayed upon payment of $15 costs.

Michael Lynn Simmons, driving without an operator's license, $20; Robert Peak, no operator's license, $20; Gregory Allen Portwood, careless and imprudent driving, $20; and improper registration, $5 plus $15 costs; Buford Johnson, no license plates, $20; Jonathan Sawyer, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; and Thomas H. Hall, speeding, $22; and improper registration, $5 plus $15 costs.

Speeding fines

Thomas F. Pearson and Charles R. Tolliver, $55 each; Phillip Bertrand, $47; Emanuel LeRoy Belland and Wanda Kim Henderson, $45 each; Anderson Harper Jr., Nathan R. Hilterbrand and Kermit Wayne Woodham, $44 each; Therline Townsend, $40; Richard Lee Carr and Rodgers Olin Thompson, $39 each; Keith Barry Greer and Eric S. Johnson, $38; each; Brenda Sue Knighten and W. L. Lee, $37 each; Wendel David Britt and Sylvester Jennings, $35 each.

Kevin Thomas Long, Lester M. King, Ernest Wayland Fowler, Paul E. Hill and Gary Laverne Rhine, $33 each; Nancy Hunter Kaiser, David Eric Stanley, Rhoda Gayle Fuchs, Max DeWayne Dukes and Charles H. Herron, $32 each; Stanley Eugene Channell, $32.60; Kenneth Wiley Wade, $31; and Marshall L. Ward, $30.

Civil cases

In a suit for delinquent income taxes filed by the State of Missouri against Alfrred J. and Glenda R. Jordan, defendants confessed the debt, paid the amount claimed plus costs and judge ordered suit dismissed.

In a suit on account filed by C. Duane Hensley, director, Department of Mental Health, against Donald Ray Moseley, sheriff's service was returned unable to locate defendant in New Madrid County.

Small claim

Carl Roberts was awarded $125 judgment and $11.58 costs in a suit for rent and damages against Ray Akins.

Trial

Dannie D. Holmes, speeding, found guilty in trial before judge following testimony by highway patrol officers Bill Darnell and Herb Campbell, $27 fine plus $15 costs.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	23⅞	24⅛
Energy Res Gp	2¼	2⅜
Dollar General	10	10⅜
DeKalb	27¾	28¾
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	6½
Jerrico	17¼	18
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Noranda Mines	27¾	28¾
Olson Farms	3¾	4¾
Pabst Brewing	24⅜	
Reliable Life	18½	19½
Sterling Stores	5¾	6½
Wetterau	17¾	18¼
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		23½
American Tel & Tel		63½
American Motors		4
Chrysler		16⅞
Columbia Gas		29
Eaton Mfg		43¼
Ford Motors		45½
General Motors		69¾
Malone & Hyde		25
Mid South Util		16⅞
J. C. Penney		34⅞
Occidental Pet		30
Union Elect		15¾
WalMart Stores		14½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Margie Logan, Charleston
Hazel Cloud, Charleston
Willie Long, Parma
Ethel Kennedy, Sikeston
Irish Smith, Marston
William Yarbrough, Sikeston
William Rhodes, Matthews
Donna Alexander, Sikeston
Charles Skinner, Sikeston
Helen Maness, Sikeston
Maggie Friend, Sikeston
Steven Smith, East Prairie
Harold Powers, East Prairie
Ferrell Austin, Painton
Virgil Weaver, East Prairie
Robert Marshall, Charleston
Sam Jones, New Madrid
Wilma Blue, New Madrid
Deborah Phelan, Sikeston
Sharon Allbritton, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Ruby Gordon, Hayti
Connie Mullinix, Hayti
April Young, Hayti
Pearl Cain, Caruthersville
Reginald Harris, New Madrid
Jim Sandy, New Madrid
Mary Chaffin, New Madrid
Will Thomas, New Madrid
Catina Holloman, Marston

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Lester P. Crites, Jackson
Goldie M. Edmundson, Cape Girardeau
Myrtia Gordon, Chaffee
Jennifer Lynn Hahn, Memphis, Tenn.
Ronald Randall, St. Charles

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Daisy Welch, Essex
Mae Mann, Dexter
Eunez Pullum, Bloomfield

Released:
Nancy Gaskins, Parma
Pam Walpole, Dexter

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Ron Burton and daughter, Sikeston
Mrs. Steve Whilhite and son, Chaffee
Mrs. Noma Glenn, Dexter
Mrs. Bessie Mott, Scott City

POLICE ARRESTS

Carl Harry McCoy, Matthews Route One, speeding.

Douglas Eilders, 129 Autumn Drive, defective motor vehicle.

Vickie Crowson, Jon Don Acres, violation of license restrictions.

Riley G. Hampton, 171 Lee St., underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Daniel A. Holland, 1409 Henry St., underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Andrew Hopper, 104 Fifth St., peace distrubance.

James Reed, St. Louis, investigation of auto theft and carrying a concealed weapon.

FIRES

An electrical short circuit damaged a television set about 9 p.m. Tuesday in the G. M. Stokey home, 249 William St., according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

At 1:02 p.m. Tuesday, officers received a false alarm call to 203 Ruth St., where they found no fire.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Mike Boardman, 18, Sikeston, cut thumb; Ozie Standard, 53, Charleston, bruised toe; Charles Hamblet, 31, Chicago, Ill., bruised shoulder in auto accident; Charles Hamblet Jr., nine months, Chicago, Ill., fractured ribs in car accident; Jacqualine Hamblet, 30, Chicago, Ill., fractured ribs in car accident; Greer Ann Hamblet, 2, Chicago, Ill., scratched chin in car accident; James Hamblet, 14, Chicago, Ill., minor scratches in auto accident.

Evan Mason, 12, Sikeston, injured left side in fall down steps; Elizabeth Garrett, 12, Blodgett, injured wrist playing ball; Stanley Pulling, 26, Parma, stung by bee; Patsy Green, 22, Sikeston, sprained ankle in fall down steps; Teri Bodden, 12, Sikeston, cut arm in fall.

Nenie King, 79, Wyatt, sprained knee; Willie Moore, 13, Sikeston, stepped on nail; Eva Mae Lite, 96, Sikeston, cut thigh; Tammy Redden, 13, Matthws, cut arm; Nettie King, 72, Morehouse, scratched leg; Carl Davis, 9, Sikeston, wire through soft tissue of leg.

Katherine Stallings, 1, Sikeston, cut forehead; William Dobbs, 1, Sikekston, bruised forehead in fall; Jackie Jenkins, 44, Sikeston, bruised foot; Ada Puyear, 70, East Prairie, sprained foot in fall from swing; Connie Spears, 39, Sikeston, bruised leg; Barry Barnett, 25, Caruthersville, foreign object in eye; Deloris White, 41, Tuscumbia, Alb., pulled back muscle; Randy Hooe, 11, Sikeston, stuck nail in foot.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 4 to 20¼ cents a bushel lower, July 7.27; wheat was 1¼ to 3½ lower, July 2.37¼; corn was 1 to 1¾ lower, July 2.24½ and oats were 1¼ to 2 lower, July 1.24½.

RIVER STAGES
Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	3.6	+.5
Cape Girardeau	32	8.8	+.6
New Madrid	34	6.4	+.5
Caruthersville	32	5.5	+.4

Forecast

At Chester the river will rise 1.2 Thursday; rise 2.6 Friday; and rise 3.0 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise .8 Friday; and rise 2.0 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.0 Thursday; rise .5 Friday; and rise .1 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise .8 Friday; and rise .3 Saturday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	15.4	+.1
Paducah	39	15.4	—.2
Grand Chain	42	15.1	—1.7
Cairo	40	12.3	+1.2

Forecast

At Golconda the river will be in pool Thursday thru Saturday.

At Paducah the river will be in pool Thursday thru Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise .6 Thursday; rise .1 Friday; and rise 1.6 Saturday.

Rudolph I founded the Hapsburg dynasty, which ruled Austria from 1273 until 1918.

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$28 energy tax rebate proposed for each adult

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional tax-writers, revamping President Carter's energy plans, want to give each adult American an estimated $28 rebate of money that would be raised by a new tax on crude oil.

The new crude oil tax would raise gasoline prices an estimated 7.6 cents per gallon. The tax rebate would be paid to every American adult next year, regardless of whether the person pays taxes or conserves energy.

It would give each typical American couple about $1 a week under a one-year special payment system approved 19 to 17 Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

If such a special payment program for 1978 ultimately becomes law, it could be extended later into future years. Under the committee's plan, that could lead to tax rebates at levels as high as $80 annually for each adult, with such couples getting a total $440 through 1981.

For example, as currently designed, such a payment schedule could run $28 per adult in 1978, $54 in 1979, $81 in 1980 and $57 in 1981.

For 1978, it generally is an adults-only program, with no payments for children. But a young person who pays income taxes could get $28. And single people heading households, such as divorced or widowed persons with youngsters, would be entitled to two $28 payments.

By 16 to 13, the committee rejected a similar system recommended by Carter which would have distributed $21-a-person payments next year to every man, woman and child, thus favoring larger families.

The $21 per person Carter plan for 1978 would have been followed by payments of $41 in 1979, $62 in 1980, $44 in 1981.

For example, in 1978, where a typical family of four — two adults, two youngsters — would have received $84 under the Carter proposal, it would get $56 under the committee version.

As suggested by Carter and approved by the panel, special payments would be handled through the income tax system, meaning workers would feel the impact next Jan. 1 as slightly increased take-home pay because of adjusted withholding rates.

To the extent they do not get a payment through the income tax system, payments would go in a special check to adult recipients of Social Security, railroad retirement or welfare programs. Any other adult who does not qualify under any such tax or non-tax category would get a payment by filing a claim.

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Cooking Up

By Cherie Blanton

"What in the world are you doing?" has been a question frequently asked me of late, and I have to truthfully answer, "Having a ball!"

If you read Sunday's article about "The Archers" appearing in Sikeston next week, then you'll know a little of what I'm talking about and of what I'm involved in. Yes–I think involved is probably the perfect word, cause a bunch of us got tired of sitting around talking about today's problems and decided instead to DO something about them.

It all began with a casual remark of mine to my hairdresser, who answered with another casual remark about how her husband and she had worked for over two years with Teen Challenge in California.

When I appeared interested, she then told me how her husband John, had been a heroin addict for ten years, in and out of prison, had been given up as a person that would never be changed, and then boom! One day in his jail cell, he had a mystical experience with God and the next thing you know, he's out of jail, gotten a degree, is a minister, marries a wonderful girl and they live happily ever after, except for one thing.

Down deep inside John has this burning desire to open a Christian Center in Sikeston. A place were all ages can come for spiritual counseling of an interdenominational kind, and for just plain general help when they feel a need.

He's been doing this for some time in his home after work with kids trying to kick the drug habit, acholohics of all ages, couples with marital problems, parents who can't cope with today's children, and get ready--even some people involved in the occult and drinking blood–don't tell me Sikeston doesn't have problems.

Well, I don't know about you, but I thought this was the most exciting bit of news I'd come across in a long, long time so--I took John and his dream to an interdenominational prayer group I meet with on Friday mornings. We had invited to this meeting ministers from other churchs in town. John sat down and told his story to all of us.

Now, it so happens that Bob Case, the associate pastor at the Christian Church had been having a similar vision, except he felt the time had come for Sikeston's youth to be brought together and given some meaningful direction. You guessed it, Bob and John got together and what do you know--we have in not quite two months time, rented half of the old Accent Shop on Center Street of which we've paneled, painted and furnished it, and we're unofficially open for business, and even better than that, I've discovered people are truly wonderful and they really do care about our town and about each other. Not one penny had been spend on anything but rent and paying for the telephone--everything from the wood to the grand piano has been donated and it looks great!

Course, it's a good thing since we don't have any money to speak of. We've literally gone "out on faith" and opened our center. I'd never done that before, had you, and believe me it's quite exciting. We figured if only eighty Christians cared enough about this town and each other to pledge twenty dollas dollars a month, we'd have enough money to rent the building, pay the utilities, and hire John as a full-time counselor.

Anobody can pledge or even donate any amount they want to the project, but this was an easy way to lay it out for someone vague like me to figure. Well, we don't have anywhere near our eighty pledges, but we're opening anyway.

John and Bob got together and started trying to think of some exciting way to kick this project off. Course when you don't have any money and are just using guts almost anything can be exciting, but nevertheless, our intrepid pair got to throwing ideas around and one said, "Wouldn't it be fun to open with a rock gospel concert by someone like "The Archers?" Wouldn't the kids and the whole town love that?"

I mean and why not? This group is only considered the second best rock gospel group in the United States. They only play to ten thousand at a time, so why not open our Center with them? Makes sense to me--when you're "out on faith" it gets so anything makes sense.

Anyway for kicks, John just picks up the telephone and calls their agent in California. In the course of the conversation it passes that the agent is from the same place in California that John is from, they both share a best friend, and "The Archers" are on a tour in Virginia, and will be passing practically through Sikeston the 28th of this month and since we need them so badly he doesn't see why for a nominal fee (nominal to him, not us, we're broke, well in fact, we're not even started, and this group gets several thousand everytime they tune their guitars they can play here.

You guessed it, The Archers are coming to Sikeston and for Pete's sake, mark the date down on your calendar! It would embarrass me no end for them to give a rock concert to a hundred or so when they normally play to thousands, and we're only charging two dollars a head (that's less than the picture show) as opposed to what it would normally cost to see them, and what have you got to do on a Tuesday night in Sikeston anyway?

Go on out and buy one of their tapes or records and listen to what a fantastic thing the Center is bring to town before it's even officially opened, and then just think what it can do once it really gets going!

Hey, I don't know about you but this is truly one of the most fun and exciting things I've ever gotten involved with in all of my forty years.

If you're tired just talking, and instead ready to do something about today and it's problems, and brother we've got them, then come on down to the Center. Meet John, give some your time, and if you feel you can, please give some money--it is tax deductible.

Clip and send this coupon to

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Couple celebrates 30th

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin of Matthews Route One, were honored recently with a dinner given in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. The dinner was held in the banquet room of the Ramada Inn and was given by their daughters, Mrs. Duke (Pat) McDonald and Mrs. Ron (Connie) Borders both of Sikeston.Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were married in 1947 at Osceola, Ark. They are the parents of five children, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Borders, Danny Griffin and Mrs. Lee B. (Joyce) Presson both of East Prairie and Scott Griffin of the home. The couple also has eight grandchildren.

Dear Ann Landers

Mom worries over stinginess

Dear Ann Landers: My son is 31 years old, good-looking and has a very fine job. He told me yesterday he has $57,000 in government bonds.

Buddy is a nice boy but his stinginess is making me crazy. He won't take out a girl because it costs money. He won't go to a movie because he can see it for nothing on TV in a few years. His car is old and I worry because he hates to get anything repaired--says "all auto mechanics are robbers." He wears his suits till the pants are shiny. When his shoelaces break he ties them together.

According to Buddy everybody is "after something," so of course he has no friends. How can I get my son to loosen up and realize there is more to life than the almighty dollar?--I Want Grandchildren

Dear Friend: Anyone who has such a fix on money is sick and needs professional help. But your son wouldn't spend the money on a therapist or the gasoline to take him to an agency that didn't charge.

Ask the last of the big spenders if he has decided which charity or which relative he plans to leave his money to. That might loosen him up.

Dear Ann Landers: Since you write frequently about alcoholism in your column I hope you will correct a common misconception about the wives of alcoholics.

So many writers insist that women who stay married to boozers are neurotic shrews who need an alcoholic husband to blame for everything that goes wrong. They also need to be "martyrs" and love to have friends and neighbors tell them how wonderful they are. Often they are described as depressed."

These women have been done a grave injustice. They are in reality distressed wives who are pushed further and further into grief by increasing losses, which is the nature of chronic alcoholism. Rarely does the word "grief" appear in literature abaout alcoholism, in spite of the fact that it is the most common pain of the alcoholic as well as his family.

Families of alcoholics need to know they suffer grief which is normal. They are not mentally ill or depressed. Thank you for helping to put the record straight.--J.L.K. From Charlotte, N.C.

Dear J.L.K.: Yours is an interesting point of view--and I buy half of it. Mentally ill–no. Depressed--well, maybe. A person who grieves is in a very real sense depressed. As the grief subsides the depression lifts. To me it looks like antics with semantics. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My son was born out of wedlock. His father took me to the hospital and signed me in as his wife. My son has his father's name on his birth certificate.

We were married soon after and had a good life together. My husband is dead now and my son is going to take a wife. If they have children will they be entitled to the family name?–Trouble In Mind

Dear Troubled: Yes. No problem. Relax.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking--its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You--For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Copyright 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Children in 1977 still love Santa

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Some cold statistics show that a group of 1977 children still have a warm feeling for Santa Claus, and compared with their 1896 counterparts, more of them will tell their children about the jolly old elf.

That conclusion is based on a survey by Benjamin Ludy, head of the psychology department at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Benjamin ran across a study done in 1896 by a student at the University of Nebraska. Benjamin decided to duplicate it.

Nearly 900 Lincoln students, from the fourth to the eighth grades in 14 schools, were surveyed to see how their views matched those of Lincoln children surveyed in 1896.

Benjamin said he was surprised that about three-fourths of today's children said they would tell their children that there is a Santa Claus, compared to one-half to two-thirds 81 years ago.

The question, "How did you find out afterwards who he (Santa) really is?" revealed that more children today get the news from their parents. In 1896, they learned from other youngsters.

Fewer children today, only one-third to one-half, think Santa is the supernatural type who can shinny down chimneys. In 1896, 79 per cent to 96 per cent (depending on grade levels) thought Santa was supernatural. More children today see him as an actual man, generous and kind hearted.

Whether fantasizing about Santa is good or bad is a question that developmental psychologists debate, Benjamin said.

Some fantasy is beneficial, "but there is a point at which it could become dangerous," he said.

Benjamin said the survey showed children's attitudes haven't changed much in 81 years.

He said the survey may be among the first in the country which enabled psychologists to compare distant generations so specifically.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding.We are happy to publish it.

Jill Corti
Women's Editor

Celebrates 1st birthday

Mikell Glenn Kilgore Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Mikell Kilgore, 117 Foust, celebrated his first birthday recently with a party held at his home.

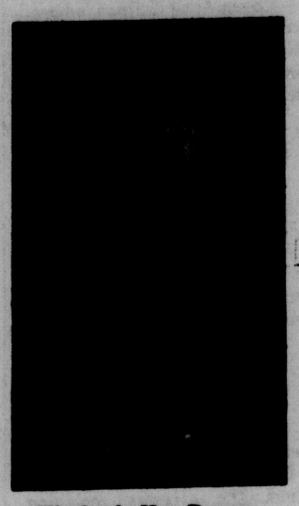
A special clown cake decorated by Mrs. Katie Marsh was served to the guests along with ice cream and drink.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Don King and Ande, Mrs. Susan Werner and Ben, Mrs. Sharon Hatley, Mrs. Irene Kuehle, Mrs. Sharon Bryant and Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Case and Tracy Presley.

Those unable to attend were Mrs. Alice Nunnelee, Tom and Christina, Mrs. Cathy Heacox and Khris, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Presley, Mrs. Edith Ford and Colette McIntyre.

Wedding to come

Brown-Crawford



Kimberly Kay Brown

MATTHEWS— Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brown of Matthews Route One, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Kay, to Jessie James Crawford. Crawford in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford of Charleston Route On.

Miss Brown attends Matthews High School.

Crawford attends Charleston High School.

The couple plans a July 23 wedding at the Free Pentecostal Church at Charleston. No invitations will be sent; all friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Cookbook Leftovers

WOODCHUCK

3 lbs. cooked shrimp
6 Tbsp. flour
½ lb. butter
Melt butter in skillet add flour and brown lightly.
Add:
2 cups milk
Cook until thickens. Place in double boiler and add
1 lb. American cheese grated
1 can cream of tomato soup
1 can pimento
1 green pepper
1 can mushrooms
Cook until cheese melts. Add shrimp 8 hard boiled eggs diced. Serve on toast or patti shells.

....Margaret Heath
....East Prairie

Dang Good Pie

¾ stick butter or margarine
3 eggs
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups sugar
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup cocoanut flakes
9 inch unbaked pie shell
Melt butter and mix with remaining ingredients. Pour filling into unbaked pie shell and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees or until set and brown.

Juanita Rogers
Morehouse

BLENDER HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

3 egg yolks
¼ pinch salt
pinch of salt
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 Tbsp. water
4 ozs. butter or margarine
Place egg yolks, salt and pepper and liquid in blender and blend at high speed for 2 seconds. Cut butter into pieces and heat to very hot into small saucepan. Cover blender with towel and turn to highest speed. Pour the butter in a thin stream into blender.

Doug Hewser
....Sikeston

FRUIT TORTE

1½ cups flour
2 Tbsp. sugar
1½ stick of butter plus 2 tbsps.
¾ cup pecans
Cut flour, sugar, and oleo with a fork, as if for pastry. Add nuts. Press into 13x9 pan. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.
1 8-oz. pkg of cream cheese
2 cups powdered sugar
1 large carton whipped cream
1 can cherry pie filling
Cream cheese and sugar. Fold in whipped cream. Spread on cooled pie crust. Pour cherry pie filling on top. Refrigerate.

....Lois Bond
....Sikeston

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'Robin Hood strategy' helps Twin Cities curb flight to suburbs z

EDITOR'S NOTE — Cities across the country are trying to raise more money while business and the better-off move to the suburbs. The second and final part of a series on city taxes looks at a unique approach to the problem.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Twin Cities, forging an almost unheard-of coalition with their suburbs, are on the road to solving one of the most vexing problem facing urban America: the flight of taxpayer dollars from the central cities.

Area officials — only half jokingly — call their complicated tax base sharing plan, "The Robin Hood strategy."

An official of the Twin Cities Regional Council, the group that administers the plan, says, "It is designed frankly, to take from the rich to help the poor.

"It gives a big boost to our over-all regional plan. We want to insure that we have factories where we want factories, and parks where we want parks, and shopping centers where we want shopping centers."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California says his urban redevelopment plan will feature such a regional approach to taxation and officials in Michigan and Maryland also have expressed interest.

The plan draws tax revenues from the area's developing communities to foot the bill for municipal services in less prosperous suburbs and in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Thus, all communities in the area share in business growth no matter where it occurs.

"An intangible benefit lies in the incentive it provides for people to work for the growth of the area as a whole," says Council Chairman John Boland. "It has substantially lessened the divisiveness caused by individual communities competing against each other."

The plan went into effect in 1975 after court challenges by some suburban communities. It is working smoothly with the shift in revenues so gradual that only a few communities are losing under the plan, while Minneapolis and St. Paul are netting large gains.

The tax-sharing plan places 40 per cent of the increase in assessed value of business property, a total of $175 million last year, into a tax-base pool shared by all communities in the seven-county area.

The result is to redistribute about $21 million in tax cevenues.

This year's losers — 23 communities with a total population of 564,000 — are communities which have growing tax bases.

The winners — 18 with a total population of 1,047,000 this year — are cities which have a declining or steady growth rate. Minneapolis and St. Paul together received 36 per cent of the $21 million pool.

The communities that challenged tax sharing initially now are bent only on improving it, not destroying it.

Like the central cities, many of the inner-most suburban communities are beginning to suffer from declining tax bases as businesses move ever farther out.

"Under tax sharing, it's not whether you win or lose, it's a question of when you win," says Charles Weaver, the former Republican-suburban lawmaker who sponsored the law and now sits on the council.

Cities such as Bloomington, Minn., — a prosperous suburb of 80,000 — suffer losses under the plan as long as they attract new industry.

Bloomington's Lyle Olson, a leading critic of the tax system, says:

"It sounds like a great thing from the social view. But what worries me is that instead of being a tax distribution program, it may be a spending distribution program. Some of these cities do a lot of spending and now they're looking for somebody to pay the bills.

"Those of us who have commercial and industrial development must provide services — in-ground hookups, police, fire and all of that. We have less dollars to do it with because of this law."

The national Council for Urban Economic Development, in its analysis of the tax-sharing program, notes that cities like North Oaks, Minn., contribute very little to the tax pool, but because its residential property is "notoriously underassessed," North Oaks classifies as a "winner" under the program.

Another controversy concerning the tax-sharing program is that redistribution of revenues is based on population and property valuation, not the level of fiscal strain in a community.

"A needy city could lose under our current formula," says Boland.

Some also fear that tax sharing will remove incentive for growth. However, perhaps because a community retains 60 per cent of its tax-base increase, as well as drawing from the final pool, observers say they doubt the area as a whole will lose much business.

Many urban experts believe tax-base sharing is the best way to distribute regional wealth, short of the politically difficult step of merging a city and its suburbs into a single, metropolitan government.

Some cities, such as Philadelphia, St. Louis and Birmingham, Ala., tap suburban taxpayers by levying a commuter tax on the incomes of nonresidents who work in the central city. Nashville has a consolidated relationship with its suburbs, equalizing the tax burden, and cities like Albuquerque and Houston benefit from laws that allow the central city to annex suburbs.

Auxiliary policemen appointed

CHAFFEE — The appointment of three auxiliary police officers; discussion of building permits; approval of a merchant's license for the sale of fireworks and the changing of meeting dates for the month of July were the order of business for the City Council Monday night.

D. Guiling, E. Hill and Mark Perry were approved by the Council for appointment to the auxiliary police on recommendation of E. E. McConnell of the Police Board.

An application for a merchant's license to sell fireworks, submitted by the Chaffee Jaycees, was approved.

Because the first meeting of the council in July falls on a holiday, councilman Bob Delezene presented a motion that the meeting dates of the council for the month of July be changed to July 11 and July 25, which was approved.

In other business, the council approved a request by Bill Hagen, fire chief, to purchase a new saw for the fire department at a cost of between $300 and $400.

Building permits granted included: Lester Cobb, 322 Elliott, bedroom and utility room, $2,950; The Rev. Luther Thorne, 517 Helen, garage, $2,850; Donald M. Sheeley, 222 Elliott, patio , $1,000; and Raymond Mouser, Route Two, porch, $750.

Alaskan oil question and answer primer

NEW YORK (AP) — With Alaskan oil finally headed toward the lower 48 states, here is a brief question-and-answer primer on the situation:

Q: When will all that Alaskan oil result in lower prices at the gas pump?

A: Probably never. Because of the extremely high transportation charges, about $6 per barrel for Alaskan oil instead of 50 cents per barrel for other domestic oil, the federal government plans to allow oil companies to charge the highest possible price for the oil. That price is about $14 per barrel, the same as currently paid for foreign oil.

The transportation charges proposed by the oil companies — which not only drilled for the oil but also combined to build the pipeline — have been called too high by the Justice Department. But no matter how the dispute is resolved, the price almost certainly will be the same as for foreign oil.

Q: But with all that additional oil, shouldn't there be more gasoline and other products, and therefore lower prices?

A: You would think so, but there's another complication. When the pipeline reaches full capacity by mid-1978, 1.2 million barrels a day of Alaskan oil will be heading south towards the West Coast.

But refineries able to handle the high-sulfur Alaskan oil already are working at full capacity and have no room for the additional oil.

Q: What will be done with it?

A: Alaskan oil will replace foreign oil, mostly from the Middle East. The price will be the same, but the money will stay in the United States. To refine the high-sulfur oil, plans call for shipping much of it through the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast refineries, but experts aren't sure if there are enough tankers available to handle the load.

Q: You mean they spent $7.7 billion over 10 years to build the trans-Alaska pipeline and now can't figure out what to do with the oil?

A: Essentially, that's correct. Oil companies hoped to build pipelines from the West Coast to the Midwest or Gulf Coast. But conservationists have stymied those plans, although some proposals are still alive.

Q: How about those rumors of payroll padding and other financial misconduct? How much did all that add to the pipeline's cost and the amount I pay for the oil?

A: It's hard to say. Critics charge that many millions of dollars were wasted through the pipeline company's headlong plunge to finish the 800-mile job.

But the firm, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., insists that it did a commendable job of finishing a much-needed project on time and under extremely difficult working conditions. The company says that whatever was spent was needed to keep labor peace and for unique equipment.

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensation produced through stimulating the retina of the eye by rays of light. The colors of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam refracted by passage through a prism, which breaks the light into its wave lengths. The World Almanac notes that the order of the seven primary colors of the spectrum can be remembered by a simple name phrase: Roy G. Biv — Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet.

Young says he won't try to be more cautious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andy Young, the fastest mouth in Jimmy Carter's administration, is watching his tongue. His last spate of headline grabbers was as riveting as bank errors in your favor. But it was a bit too much, even for Andy Young.

To say nothing of the President.

Carter's free-spoken ambassador to the United Nations is being more careful about what he says, according to a source close to the President. Not that Carter thinks there's anything wrong, at least in principle, with Young's penchant for speaking his mind.

But it can have what the President calls "unfortunate" results.

To wit:

Andrew Young, itinerant preacher of the Carter gospel to the developing nations of the world, spent 17 days crossing 25,000 miles of Africa on what the President considered "a very successful trip."

On his way home, he stopped in London. There, in Britain, to whom he had to apologize earlier this year for saying Her Majesty's subjects were "a little chicken on racism," Young called the Russians "the worst racists in the world."

"The Swedes are terrible racists," he added. "The black in Sweden is treated just like the black in Queens." Diplomats cringed, and those who worry about things like votes in the boroughs of New York broke into a cold sweat.

Then that Carter nemesis, Playboy magazine, arrived. There, in an interview, Young said former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford were racists, too, "who have no understanding of the problems of colored people anywhere."

Even there the matter did not rest.

Two days later, Young told the House International Affairs Committee that Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson were "racists."

And so, he declared, was Abraham Lincoln.

To be sure, Young meant no attack on personal character. Not even the Soviet Union, he said, ought to be condemned. There should be "no moral judgment," he declared, because racism, as he used it, means "ethnocentricity." And from that, he said, "nobody is immune."

Young said he was talking about people who "were never forced to face up to latent racism or to realize it exists." In fact, he said, everyone in the United States is inevitably tainted, and his goal is to bring "ethnocentrism" into the open and strip it of its "moral stigma."

All of which is a little hard to fit into a headline. Instead, the words "Swedes," "Russians," "Queens," "Nixon," "Ford," "Kennedy," "Johnson," "Lincoln" and "racist" were the ones that stuck out.

Will Young try to be more cautious from now on?

"Andy himself says so."

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. There are (a) 4 (b) 6 (c) 5 living former vice presidents.
2. What capital city of a foreign country was named for an American president?
3. "The Pearl of the Antilles" is the nickname for what island nation?

ANSWERS:

1. (c) Rockefeller, Ford, Agnew, Nixon, Humphrey 2. Monrovia, Liberia (James Monroe) 3. Cuba

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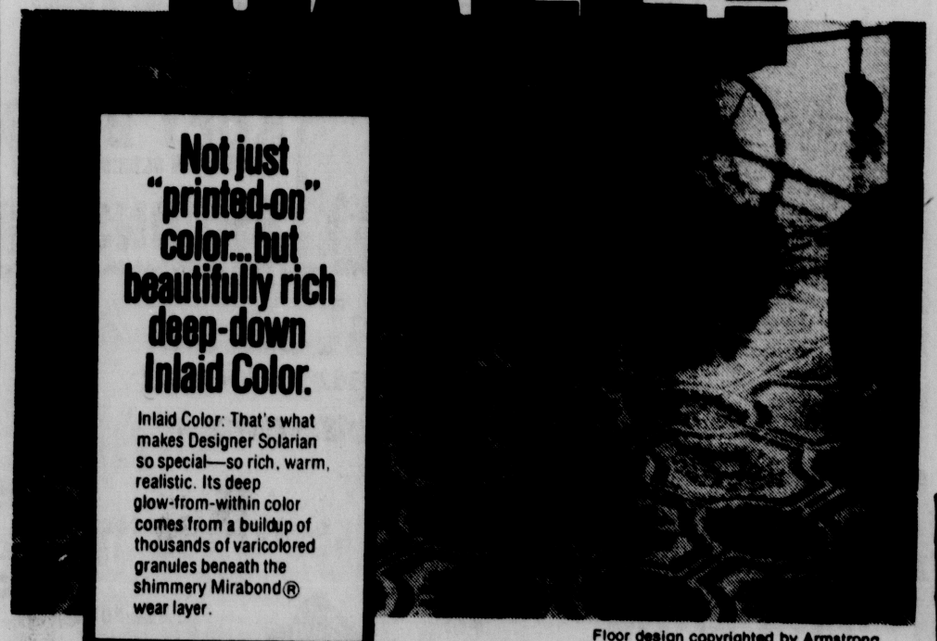

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Carter requests yearly tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, calling his tax audit a good thing, is suggesting that Internal Revenue Service accountants go over his income tax returns every year he's in the White House.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, also the target of an IRS audit, hasn't said whether he wants the same annual review. Asked whether the vice president agrees with Carter, spokesman Al Eisele said:

"I really don't know."

For Carter, annual reviews hardly would be new.

"They've inventoried me; they've checked my income taxes I think almost every year the last 10 years," the President told reporters Wednesday on his way to dinner at Budget Director Bert Lance's home.

"But I think it's a good thing to do," Carter said. "We're suggesting they do it every year I'm in office."

Carter didn't make it clear whether the IRS conducted a full-scale audit each time it checked one of his returns. Nor did he reveal any IRS findings. But White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said Carter authorized him to say an annual, full-scale audit would be welcome as long as Carter is President.

In reply to queries about published reports that the IRS is auditing Carter's 1975 income tax return, White House spokesmen made what Press Secretary Jody Powell conceded were "mistakes and unwarranted assumptions" Wednesday afternoon as they stumbled through a confusing, 2¼-hour explanation.

The briefing was interrupted by an hour and a quarter recess so the spokesmen could check their facts.

Granum said at first that the IRS began the audit because the President's accountant, Robert Perry of Americus, Ga., a town near the Carter's hometown of Plains, invited the agency on the President's behalf to "satisfy itself" of the accuracy of Carter's returns.

But Powell said after the recess that Perry, lawyer Harvey Hill of Atlanta, who has been Carter's attorney on occasion since 1968, and Robert Lipshutz, the President's White House counsel, cannot agree on whether they or the IRS brought up checking Carter's past returns.

"A statement that we brought them up first and brought it (the audit) on, I'm not prepared to make," Powell said.

Despite the confusion, this became clear:

— The audit began early this year, is still going on and the IRS has not told Carter why agents started it or what specific thing about his 1975 return caught their eye.

— Carter is confident the audit will validate his return.

He "feels he has no problems," Granum said. Powell added that there has been no allegation of any impropriety or illegality.

"As soon as this audit is complete, we will make the results of it available to you and everybody else," Powell said.

— Carter does not think the audit is politically motivated.

"There is no feeling on our part that it is," Granum said. And Powell added: "There is no basis for us to claim or hint or imply that the thing was politically motivated."

Marijuana plants may replace stills

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Many moonshiners, rather than fight rising sugar prices, are turning to another cash crop — marijuana.

The price of sugar, a prime moonshine ingredient, soared a few years ago, said Riley Oxley of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. And that, he said, combined with stricter enforcement of white lightning laws and a market that's going dry, discouraged many long-time whisky runners.

"The thing with young people seems to be marijuana and not booze — that's the market now," Oxley said in an interview. "The last moonshine we got was going for about $20 a gallon and that was the wholesale price. So by the time the retailer sells it, he's about the same price as bonded whisky."

Said another agent: "Most moonshiners are farmers, so the next available thing for them to grow is marijuana, and we think it'll get more prevalent as time goes on."

From 1960 to 1968, federal alcohol agents in Tennessee seized more than 1,000 stills a year. In 1976 they broke up only eight.

"More than a year and a half ago, authorities found a marijuana field in Cocke County and it was tied to an ex-bootlegger," Oxley said. "There was enough to fill a couple of police cruisers."

The alcohol bureau learned in April that a onetime Tennessee moonshiner was flying marijuana into Memphis from Mexico. Two former bootleggers were linked to importation of marijuana in South Carolina. One bought two planes and learned to fly, agents said.

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FULL EAR GOLDEN CORN 5 EARS 79c
TASTE TEMPTING AVOCADOS 3/$1.00
GOOD TASTING YELLOW ONIONS LB 19c

MU officials say no housing lack expected for fall

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Although there is a waiting list of students requesting on-campus housing at the University of Missouri-Columbia, school officials say they do not expect a housing shortage.

Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling said many students apply for housing at the university in case they cannot find other housing.

"Last year, about 1,200 students who applied for on-campus housing later canceled their applications," Schooling said.

The UMC Housing Office has notified 1,223 students that they have been placed on a waiting list for university-owned housing. The residence halls have space 6,198 students and 360 apartments are available for married students.

Enrollment applications are running at the same pace as a year ago, according to the university admissions office. School officials said that indicates that the housing situation will be similar to last fall, when students were temporarily housed in nearby hotels and motels.

However, by second semester there was about a five or six per cent vacancy rate, according to a housing official.

The university has established an off-campus housing center to assist students seeking housing near the university.

TRCC to approve final budget July 6

POPLAR BLUFF— The Three Rivers Community College District Board of Trustees approved a tentative budget for the college for fiscal year 1978 at its June 15 meeting. Also, the board set a date for a special meeting for approval of the final budget.

Charles Whittom, college business manager, said there are additional people within the college who will be consulted on their budget requests before the budget is finalized.

Whittom said budget requests from all departments of the college were tabulated and the total exceeded estimated income for next year. Cuts then were made in travel, educational supplies, postage and telephone expense estimates. Also, government funding for the work-study program is not expected to be at the level of requests, according to Whittom. The work-study program employs students on campus in part-time jobs.

Gene Tempel, college vice president and dean of arts and sciences, said a cut of approximately $6,000 was made from the budget of his office and a cut of approximately $11,000 was was made from the business office budget.

Dr. Jack Bottenfield, college president, said a special meeting of the board of trustees will be held July 6, at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Services Center, to approve the final budget.

In other action, the board approved the employment of four persons. Hired were: Shirley McVaney, instructor in nursing education; Phyllis Reeder, secretary to the director of financial aids; Donna Slaughter, secretary to the dean of student services; and Herbert Slate, baseball coach and physical education instructor. All four are replacement personnel.

Also, the board approved a change from parttime to fulltime employment for Sherry Lampe, secretary to the occupational counselor, and granted a request from John Mertens, learning resources specialist, to be released from his contract.

In his monthly report to the board, Dr. Bottenfield announced enrollment for the summer session is 290 in the Academic and Occupational Divisions and approximately 400 in the Continuing Education Division. He said enrollment in continuing education classes is still open.

Dr. Bottenfield said enrollment this summer is approximately 25 less than last summer Enrollment last summer was a record high for the college during as a summer sesion. Many veterans who were nearing the end of their benefit periods enrolled at that time.

The board approved the formation of a women's softball team at TRCC in the spring of 1978. Players will be volunteers and a limited number of games will be scheduled. During the 1978-79 school year, nine scholarships will be offered to women interested in joining the softball team and there will be an expanded schedule of games.

Also, the board approved four additional scholarships for baseball players next year, on the recommendation of Gene Bess, coach. Bess said there are four rooms available in the TRCC athletic dormitory which could be awarded to baseball players.

Recipes

SAVE MONEY— MAKE YOUR OWN SNACKS

Recipes for finger-food snacks are always in great demand. Here is a collection of popular party mixes. They're the kind you place in bowls in several areas of the room to keep your guests happy until it's time to eat. Or keep in a jar for the kids to nibble on to stave off starvation before dinner. Or to munch on while watching TV.

Economical, satisfying and nourishing are Wee Cheezy Bites, made by toasting spoon-size shredded wheat with Parmesan cheese. Curry Crunchies are toasted popcorn and potato sticks flavored with curry powder. Crunchy Onion Nibbles are a toasted team of nugget pretzels, corn cereal and peanuts flavored with onion powder.

Flavor secret of these snack mixes is the combination of Blue Bonnet Margarine and seasonings or cheese. Blue Bonnet's famous buttery flavor and family-style economy make these recipes flavorful as well as practical.

WEE CHEEZY BITES

1/2 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 cups spoon-size shredded wheat

In a small saucepan, combine margarine and Parmesan cheese. Heat over low heat until margarine is melted. Pour mixture over shredded wheat and toss until cereal is evenly and thoroughly coated. Place mixture in a large, shallow baking pan. Bake in a slow over (300°F.) for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 cups.

CURRY CRUNCHIES

1/4 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
2 quarts popcorn
2 cans (2-1/4 ounces each) potato sticks

In a small saucepan, melt margarine over low heat. Stir in curry powder.

In a large bowl, combine popcorn and potato sticks. Tossing lightly, pour in margarine mixture and continue to toss until ingredients are thoroughly and evenly coated.

Pour mixture into a large, shallow baking pan. Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) for 15 minutes. Makes about 2-1/2 quarts.

CRUNCHY ONION NIBBLES

1/2 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 tablespoon onion powder
1 package (8-ounce) nugget pretzels
2 cups corn puffs
1 cup dry roasted peanuts

In a small saucepan, melt margarine over low heat. Stir in onion powder.

In a large bowl, combine pretzels, corn puffs and dry roasted peanuts. Tossing lightly, pour in margarine mixture and continue to toss until ingredients are thoroughly and evenly coated.

Pour mixture into a large, shallow baking pan. Bake in slow oven (300°F.) for 15 minutes. Makes about 6 cups.

Hungarian's 'stalling routine' works, Cardinals prevail 4-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Al Hrabosky, the St. Louis Cardinals' relief ace known as the "Mad Hungarian," might as well have been pitching at home in Busch Stadium.

"The park and the fans were actually to my advantage," Hrabosky said after winning a bitter duel with Los Angeles' Dave Lopes and emerging as the winning pitcher in the Cardinals' 4-3, 10-inning triumph.

The victory ended the Cardinals' five-game losing streak while trimming a game off Los Angeles' lead in the National League West. The Dodgers lead Cincinnati by 7½ games.

Dusty Baker had just homered with two out in the ninth inning, dramatically getting the Dodgers even at 3-3. Steve Yeager followed with a double and pinchhitter Manny Mota was walked intentionally.

Hrabosky then was called upon to take over for Rawley Eastwick, who had allowed the Dodgers just one hit in four innings before surrendering Baker's 14th home run.

Dave Lopes, playing for the first time in more than a week, was the hitter. Yeager reached third on a wild pitch.

Then Hrabosky went into his personal "psyching up" routine. Nine times, the St. Louis lefthander stepped off the mound as Lopes fouled pitch after pitch. Finally, Hrabosky got Lopes to fly deep into center and send the game into extra innings.

The Cardinals won it when pinchhitter Lou Brock singled home Jerry Mumphrey.

"That's the first time Los Angeles got to see the 'Mad Hungarian' go into his stalling routine," said a beaming Hrabosky. "It was easy to get psyched up with everyone yelling.

"The only longer confrontation I've ever had than this one with Lopes was in 1974. I was pitching to Rick Monday and Bill Madlock in a game against the Cubs. I haven't had a personal challenge this season like the one with Lopes tonight."

The Cardinals took a 3-0 lead against Los Angeles starter Doug Rau, one of the runs a bases-empty homer by Keith Hernandez.

The Dodgers got within a run when Steve Yeager and Bill Russell slugged bases-empty homers in the fifth inning off Butch Metzger, who relieved starter John Denny in the third.

Denny was pitching to the Dodgers' Reggie Smith when he fell to the ground in pain. He was removed on a stretcher and his injury was said to be a pulled hamstring muscle. Earlier ths season, he missed two starts with a similar injury.

In the final game of the series tonight, Tom Underwood, 3-2, will make his first start for the Cardinals since being acquired from Philadelphia last week. He will be opposed by Burt Hooton, 4-3.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Tmpltn ss	6	0	1	0	Lopes 2b	4	0	0	0
Scott cf	5	1	1	0	Russell ss	4	1	3	1
KHrndz 1b	4	2	1	1	Smith rf	3	0	1	0
HCruz rf	5	0	2	0	Cey 3b	2	0	0	0
Hrabky p	0	0	0	0	Burke pr	0	0	0	0
Simons c	5	0	3	1	Martnz 3b	1	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	1	0	Garvey 1b	5	0	0	0
Mumry lf	5	1	2	0	Monday cf	3	0	0	0
Tyson 2b	0	4	0	2	Baker lf	4	1	1	1
Denny p	1	0	1	0	Yeager c	4	1	2	1
BMetzr p	0	0	0	0	Rau p	1	0	0	0
Eastwk p	1	0	0	0	Goodsn ph	1	0	0	0
Andrsn rf	0	0	0	0	Sosa p	0	0	0	0
Brock rf	1	0	1	1	Powell ph	1	0	0	0
					Wall p	0	0	0	0
					Mota ph	0	0	0	0
					Hough p	0	0	0	0
Total	41	4	15	3	Total	33	3	7	3

St. Louis 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3

E—Baker, Garvey. DP—Los Angeles 2. LOB—St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 8. 2B—Scott, Russell, HCruz, Yeager. HR—KHrnandz (7), Yeager (7), Russell (1), Baker (14). SB—Templeton. S—BMetzger, Tyson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Denny	2 2-3	2	0	0	3	0
BMetzger	2	2	2	2	1	0
Eastwick	4	3	1	1	3	4
Hrabosky (W,2-2)	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Rau	5	9	3	3	2	2
Sosa	2	4	0	0	0	1
Wall	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hough (L,4-5)	1	2	1	1	0	1

WP—Hrabosky. T—3:10. A—37,668.

Nine different times in Tuesday's game with Los Angeles Al "The Mad Hungarian" Hrabosky stepped off the mound after Davey Lopes fouled off a pitch. The two waged a stubborn battle of nerves which ended when Lopes lined viciously to center to end the last of the ninth with the score tied. Hrabosky received credit for the 4- 3 victory in 10 innings.

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Musial League

Meredith Realty 10 Flower Basket 8
Collins vs. Rotary - rain

American League

Nunnelee vs. Bridger - not reported
Fabick vs. First National - rain

National League

Pizza Inn 13 Jaycees 1
A & B vs Security National - rain

Jr. Babe Ruth

Harts Bread 7 Davis & Bird 6
Nowell vs. Eagles - rain

Sr. Babe Ruth

Elks vs. Jim Moore - rain
Portageville vs. Garner - rain

American Legion

Scott County 13 Ste. Genevieve 8

Sikeston Women's Softball

Minor Division

Sikeston Motor 10 Jaycees 7
Rotary 10 KSIM 4

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Musial League

6:30- Harts Bread vs. Meredith Realty
8:15-Bank of Sikeston vs. Rotary

American League

6:30-Bridger Plumbing vs. Ziegenhorn
8:15- Moore's Firestone vs. Collins Realty

National League

6:30-Legion vs. Kiwanis
8:15- Lions vs. Pizza Inn

Jr. Babe Ruth

6:30-Davis & Bird vs. Elliott-Newton
8:30-Home Materials vs. Bank of Sikeston

Sr. Babe Ruth

7:00-Elks vs. Security Trust
9:00-Portageville vs. Security National

American Legion

5:30-Scott County at Blytheville (DH)

Sikeston Women's Softball

Minor Division

6:30-Bank of Sikeston vs. Harry's 66
6:30-Triangle vs. Jaycees

Major Division

8:00-First National vs. Mid-Delta
8:00-Sikeston IGA vs. Kiwanis

Senior Division

7:00-First National vs. Citizen's Bank
9:00-General Repair vs. Stan's

Jimmy's at it again

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The game of tennis has been revolutionized in the 100 years since the Wimbledon championships were first played, but the middle-class sensibilities of the English men and women who come to Wimbledon each summer remain the same.

The Jimmy Connors incident which marred the start of this centenary Wimbledon proves the point.

He snubbed the championship committee and the royal family by failing to show up at Monday's opening day Parade of Champions, although he was 200 yards away at the time practicing with Ilie Nastase.

The incident overshadowed the appearance of more than 40 other all-time greats in the parade and made front page news in the British press. In retaliation, Wimbledon authorities denied Connors the commemorative medal presented to all other past champions by the Duke of Kent.

And when the 24-year-old American, ranked No. 1 in the world, appeared on the center court Tuesday for his opening math, he was greeted by boos and catcalls which veteran commentators said were unprecedented.

For Connors had violated the "game's the thing" ethics which still dominate the British sport scene and are basic to Wimbledon's traditions.

That is why behavior like Connors' on Monday shocks Wimbledon. The whole show is about tradition, decorum and style.

White struggles to break slump, please Royal fans

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank White rapped out two hits and played a customarily flawless second base Tuesday night to help the Kansas City Royals crush Seattle, 13-3.

Afterward, he sat quiet and alone.

While everyone flocked to Hal McRae, George Brett and Tom Poquette, a popular trio of quotable stars who had smashed three hits each, Frank White massaged his painfully swollen left hand in solitude.

"It doesn't hurt as much," he said of the week-old injury. "It's getting better every day."

The hand will heal. But a more painful wound he suffered last year still festers deep within the man's soul.

White grew up in Kansas City, literally in the shadow of the old Municipal Stadium, and dreamed of playing before the home town crowd.

But when fate delivered his dream last year it added a cruel kicker. The man he replaced, the aging Cookie Rojas, was then and remains today one of the most popular athletes who ever wore a Kansas City uniform.

In his prime, Rojas was a steady clutch hitter, hardly ever finishing a season with a batting average under .275. Rojas never had the defensive skills of White, but White has yet to develop the bat control of Rojas. The two hits Tuesday night — coming amid a 16-hit salvo dealt out by the team — lifted his average to nearly .230 and broke a long drought.

They also stilled, for one night at least, a steady chorus of boos from that home town crowd Frank White dreamed of playing for.

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Baez 2b	4	0	0	0	Poquette lf	3	3	3	1
Braun lf	4	0	0	0	McRae dh	5	2	3	4
Meyer 1b	3	1	0	0	GBrett 3b	5	1	3	3
RuJnes cf	4	1	1	1	Maybry 1b	2	1	0	1
Stanton dh	3	0	1	1	Cowens rf	4	2	2	2
Stein 3b	2	0	0	0	Porter c	4	0	1	0
Bernht 3b	1	0	0	0	Otis cf	4	0	0	0
Stinson c	3	1	1	0	Patek ss	4	2	2	1
Lopez rf	3	0	0	0	Heise ss	1	0	0	0
CRyids ss	3	0	1	1	FWhite 2b	5	2	2	0
Total	30	3	4	3	Total	39	13	16	12

Seattle 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Kansas City 0 2 4 1 3 3 0 0 0—13

E—Baez. DP—Seattle 1, Kansas City 1. LOB—Seattle 1, Kansas City 9. 2B—RuJones, Stanton, Stinson, GBrett 2, McRae. 3B—GBrett. HR—Cowens (11), McRae (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Abbott (L,3-7)	2	4	4	4	1	1
House	1 1-3	5	3	3	1	0
Pagan	2	6	6	5	3	0
Segui	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	4
Colborn (W,8-7)	7	4	3	3	1	4
Pattin	2	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Segui. HBP—By Abbott (Mayberry), By Pagan (Cowens). T—2:22. A—10,958.

Cardinals sign pair

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rick Murray and Neil Fiala, two Southern Illinois players selected by the St. Louis Cardinals in baseball's summer free agent draft, have signed contracts with the Cardinals.

Murray, a third baseman chosen in the 17th round by the Cards, was signed Tuesday to play for the club's St. Petersburg affiliate in the Class A Florida State League.

Fiala, who was selected in the draft's 32nd round, was signed to play with Gastonia in the Western Carolina rookie League. He is a second baseman.

Both were members of a Southern Illinois team which finished third in last week's College World Series at Omaha.

Harts Bread edges Davis and Bird, 7-6

Harts Bread scored three runs in each of the last two innings and defeated Davis and Bird 7-6 in a Jr. Babe Ruth encounter just before the rains fell. Davis and Bird rallied for a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth, but fell a single run short in their bid.

Paul Murphy got credit for the win in relief. Catcher Danny Hampton was 2-for-3 for the winners.

Nowel was the starter and loser for Davis and Bird. He was 2-for-3 with the bat and scored three times.

City Box Scores

MUSIAL LEAGUE
FLOWER BASKET (8)

	AB	R	H
Lamb 1b	3	1	1
Greenlee 2b	3	2	2
Laffoon c	3	2	2
Simpson cf	1	2	1
Haynes ss	1	0	0
Deal p	2	0	0
Stout lf	1	0	0
Merideth rf	1	0	0
Chamberlin 3b	0	1	0
Mace lf	2	0	0
Jenkins rf	1	0	0
Trigg 3b	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	8	6

IRA MERIDETH (10)

	AB	R	H
Perkins c	3	3	3
Williams p	1	2	1
Steward ss	3	2	2
Mullins 2b	2	1	1
Estell 1b	3	0	1
Smith 3b	1	0	0
Swilley cf	1	0	0
Winders lf	0	1	0
Bowes rf	1	0	0
Hazel 3b	1	1	0
Arnold cf	2	0	0
Moore cf	2	0	0
Bom rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	10	8

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Flower Basket	0	1	4	0	3	8	6
Ira Merideth	3	2	0	5	0	10	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PIZZA INN (13)

	AB	R	H
Bloemer 2b	3	2	0
Chessor lf	1	0	0
Baker ss	4	1	1
Moore 1b	2	1	1
Bell 3b	0	1	0
McPhearson c	3	1	1
Steward p	3	2	1
Coffey cf	2	2	0
Ross rf	2	0	1
Hutton 3b	1	1	0
Allen 1b	1	0	0
Smith rf	0	1	0
Presley lf	2	1	1
TOTALS	24	13	6

JAYCEE'S (1)

	AB	R	H
Ross ss	2	0	0
Harlan 1b	2	0	0
Lambert 3b	3	0	0
Chessor p	2	0	1
Meunier c	2	1	1
Ward cf	0	0	0
Goergen 2b	2	0	0
Matthews cf	2	0	0
Thompson rf	2	0	0
TOTALS	15	1	2

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5
Pizza Inn	0	2	2	2	7
Jaycee's	0	1	0	0	0

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
HARTs (7)

	AB	R	H
Lenderman 2b	3	1	0
Turley 1b	2	2	1
Hampton c	3	2	2
Murphy, ss p	3	0	0
Brashear cf	2	1	0
B. Roberts lf	3	0	0
Price, p, ss	2	0	0
O'Neal rf	1	0	0
S. Roberts 3b	2	1	0
Watkins cf	1	0	0
Moorman ss	0	0	0
Levette rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	7	3

DAVIS & Bird (6)

	AB	R	H
Moyers 2b	3	0	0
Watkins c	3	0	0
Howard cf	0	0	0
Noel p rf	3	3	2
Ivie ss	4	1	1
Leek cf	3	0	0
Childers 3b	3	1	1
Buchanan rf p	1	0	0
Lambert 1b	2	0	0
Fraser, lf	3	1	1
Boyers rf	1	0	0
TOTALS	26	6	5

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Harts	0	0	1	0	3	3	7	3
Davis & Bird	0	1	1	0	2	2	6	5

MINOR LEAGUE
ROTARY (10)

	AB	R	H
Moore, cf	4	1	0
Laffoon, ss	4	1	0
Harris, p	4	2	1
Hines, 2b	4	0	1
Hines, 1b	4	2	3
Campbell, c	4	2	0
Briggs, rf	4	1	1
McClanahan, SC	4	0	2
Thompson, lf	4	0	0
Ferrell 3b	3	1	0
Davis	3	0	0
TOTALS	42	10	8

KSIM (4)

	AB	R	H
Sullivan, A p	3	1	1
Poindexter, 3b	3	0	1
Shelton, ss	3	1	0
Melton, s 1b	3	1	0
Rice, lf	3	0	0
Beck, 2b	3	0	0
Hagy, sc	3	0	0
Melton, T., c	3	0	0
Lough, cf	3	0	0
Ross, rf	2	0	0
K. Sullivan	2	1	0
Nunn	2	0	1
Scheu	2	0	0
TOTALS	35	4	3

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Rotary	0	0	0	1	2	2	5	10	8
KSIM	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	3

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	41	22	.651	—
Phila	35	29	.547	6½
Pitts	34	29	.540	7
S Louis	35	30	.538	7
N York	29	36	.446	13
Montreal	28	35	.444	13
West				
Los Ang	44	23	.657	—
Cinci	35	29	.547	7½
S Fran	31	37	.456	13½
S Diego	31	40	.437	15
Houston	28	40	.412	16½
Atlanta	23	44	.343	21

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 6, Houston 0
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 5
New York 5, Atlanta 2, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 2
Chicago 8, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3, 10 innings

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Bonham 6-6) at San Francisco (Halicki 8-5)
Houston (Bannister 2-6) at Montreal (Alcala 2-4), (n)
Cincinnati (Billingham 8-3) at Philadelphia (Christenson 6-5), (n)
Atlanta (LaCorte 1-7) at New York (Espinosa 4-4), (n)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 2-7) at San Diego (Griffin 5-4), (n)
St. Louis (Underwood 3-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 4-3), (n)

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press
American League

BATTING (150 at bats)—Carew, Min, .382; Bostock, Min, .348; Fisk, Bsn, .342; Singleton, Bal, .335; Bailor, Tor, .333.

RUNS—Fisk, Bsn, 52; Carew, Min, 48; Rudi, Cal, 47; Bonds, Cal, 45; GScott, Bsn, 44; Bostock, Min, 44.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 61; Rudi, Cal, 53; Ystrzmski, Bsn, 47; Rice, Bsn, 45; Munson, NY, 45.

HITS—Carew, Min, 100; Rice, Bsn, 81; Yount, Mil, 81; Bostock, Min, 81; Chambliss, NY, 78.

DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 19; ReJackson, NY, 18; Lemon, Chi, 18; Burleson, Bsn, 16; Yount, Mil, 16.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 13; Cowens, KC, 7; Rice, Bsn, 6; Randolph, NY, 6; Bonds, Cal, 5; Remy, Cal, 5; Bostock, Min, 5.

HOME RUNS—GScott, Bsn, 19; Rice, Bsn, 17; Zisk, Chi, 16; Hisle, Min, 16; Gross, Oak, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal, 23; Patek, KC, 19; JNorris, Cle, 17; LeFlore, Det, 14; Rivers, NY, 14; Bonds, Cal, 14; Page, Oak, 14.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Tanana, Cal, 11-3, .786, 1.81; ToJohnson, Min, 7-2, .778, 1.75; Tidrow, NY, 5-2, .714, 2.65; Littell, KC, 5-2, .714, 3.14; Burgmeier, Min, 5-2, .714, 3.26; Grimsley, Bal, 6-3, .667, 4.12; Cleveland, Bsn, 6-3, .667, 3.26; Rozema, Det, 6-3, .667, 2.75.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 176; Tanana, Cal, 117; Palmer, Bal, 92; Blyleven, Tex, 91; Leonard, KC, 84.

National League

BATTING (150 at bats)—Trillo, Chi, .362; Parker, Pgh, .359; Luzinski, Phi, .336; Simmons, StL, .333; EVlentine, Mtl, .332.

RUNS—Winfield, SD, 56; Smith, LA, 54; Griffey, Cin, 52; Morgan, Cin, 50; Parker, Pgh, 47; Rose, Cin, 47.

RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 59; Burroughs, Atl, 56; Cey, LA, 55; Garvey, LA, 55; Winfield, SD, 51.

HITS—Parker, Pgh, 92; Griffey, Cin, 88; Winfield, SD, 84; Tmpleton, StL, 83; Rose, Cin, 81.

DOUBLES—Cromrtie, Mtl, 22; Reitz, StL, 22; Rose, Cin, 21; Luzinski, Phi, 19; Parker, Pgh, 19.

TRIPLES—Winfield, SD, 6; Brock, StL, 5; Mumphry, StL, 5; Tmpleton, StL, 5; Almon, SD, 5.

HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 19; Burroughs, Atl, 18; Cey, LA, 16; Luzinski, Phi, 15; Schmidt, Phi, 15; Garvey, LA, 15; Smith, LA, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 28; Cabell, Htn, 24; Morgan, Cin, 23; Cedeno, Htn, 23; GRichards, SD, 23.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Rau, LA, 6-1, .857, 4.23; RReuschel, Chi, 9-2, .818, 2.54; Candlria, Pgh, 8-2, .800, 2.06; DSutton, LA, 8-2, .800, 2.48; Denny, StL, 7-2, .778, 3.61; Rhoden, LA, 10-3, .769, 4.21; Carlton, Phi, 9-3, .750, 3.23; Billgham, Cin, 8-3, .727, 3.88.

STRIKEOUTS—Rogers, Mtl, 99; PNiekro, Atl, 94; Koosman, NY, 85; Richard, Htn, 82; Halicki, SF, 81.

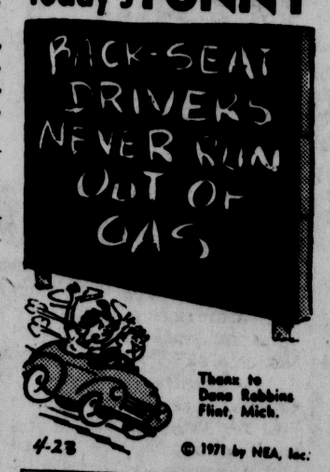
Cards trade

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have traded pitcher John Sielicki from their New Orleans farm club in the American Association to the New York Yankees for a player to be named.

The 26-year-old left-hander is to report to New York's farm club at Syracuse in the International League, the Cards said Tuesday.

In Duxbury, Mass., the John and Priscilla Alden house is probably the only house still standing that was occupied by Pilgrims who arrived on the Mayflower. It was built about 1653.

today's FUNNY



Thanx to Dana Robbins Flint, Mich.

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Ted Turner and his crew leave their spinnaker up too long on the downwind leg yesterday and the sail flogs in the wind as they struggle to lower it. Very close racing has been the order of the America's Cup preliminary trials, which continue at Newport, R.I., through Sunday. The yachts are Enterprise, left, and Courageous.

(AP Wirephoto)

Explosive situation in New York

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Every B-grade high school chemistry student knows that if you put two highly volatile elements together you can blow up the lab. It's a lesson the New York Yankees are learning in the broader and costlier confines of baseball.

The explosive ingredients are George Steinbrenner, rich, proud and impatient, and his team manager, combative Billy Martin, survivor of a hundred informal brawls on and off the field.

Steinbrenner is a captivating man with tremendous vigor. If he has a fault, it is a boyish worship of Yankee tradition.

He regards the team as his personal toy, so he has no compunction about getting involved in all the working parts — from front office to the manager's quarters to the playing field.

It was his decision — not that of President Gabe Paul as reported — that saved Martin's scalp as manager. He also dressed down the entire team in a stormy locker room scene that sent the team back on the field like punished dogs, their tails between their legs.

Martin is a skinny firebrand who would take on a regiment of Marines bare-handed if one of them stepped on his toe. He acts first, thinks later. Conceded one of the finest managerial brains in all baseball, he blew jobs at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas because he carried on a running war with his employers as well as his colleagues.

They've called him the "Mission Impossible" manager. He takes run-down ball clubs, builds them into winners and then self-destructs. His defiance of his boss' wishes has brought Steinbrenner's tolerance to the breaking point.

The Yankees won the AL pennant in 1976 because they had an ideal chemistry, a team made up largely of no outstanding players but men of better than average ability who played as a unit. There wasn't a fat head in the lineup.

But Steinbrenner was an impatient man. His pride pricked by the loss of four straight games to Cincinnati in the World Series, he went out and signed Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett to $2.9 million and $2 million contracts.

You couldn't blame him too much. "I owe it to the fans to get the best," he said. He had no idea at the time that the move might break up the team's delicate balance.

A brilliant player, well-educated and self-assured, Jackson — intentionally or unintentionally — acted the prima donna. He feuded with Thurman Munson, the team's Most Valuable Player. He showed signs of haughtiness. He became stamped as the "boss' (Steinbrenner's) pet."

When things don't go to his liking on the team, he calls Steinbrenner. Martin and some players thought Steinbrenner was taking the side of Jackson — as in the case last weekend when Jackson was yanked by Martin for allegedly loafing on a play.

Steinbrenner criticized Martin for making what he thought was a vulgar scene before a national television audience. There was no indication that he had also slapped the wrist of Jackson. Later he said he did.

It's an explosive situation with Steinbrenner still holding the match.

As for Martin, he's just Billy Martin. Has temper. Will travel.

Scott County blasts way to win

It took hurler Larry Jackson a while to find himself. But, when he did the Scott County Legion team had smooth sailing the rest of the way. After struggling early and falling behind 7-5 after just four innings, Jackson suddenly found his good stuff. The hard-throwing Sikeston product went on to pitch four perfect innings and allowed only one hit the rest of the way.

Jackson Ray Campbell, and Dave Robert wielded the big bats for the winners. The winning pitcher, coming into the game with an average over .400, was 4-for-4 with two doubles, a triple and four runs batted in. Robert was 3-for-3 with 3 rbi's and a triple to his credit. Campbell had a pair of singles and a pair of doubles in five trips with two runs batted in.

After falling behind 7-5, Jackson's mates rallied to tie the count in the last of the fourth. A run in the fifth off of starter and loser O'Donald put the Scott Countians ahead to stay. Ste. Geneveive did score a run in the ninth on their last hit and a fielder's choice, but it was far too late.

The ScottCounty legion plays at Blytheville tonight, a twi-night doubleheader that starts at 5:30 p.m.

STE. GENEVIEVE (8)	AB	r	h
Donze, 2b	5	2	3
Buatte, ss	5	2	2
Huck, 3b	4	3	1
Chatron, cf	5	0	4
Steagall, 1b	4	0	0
Lockhead, c	4	0	2
Herman, lf p	4	0	0
Will, rf	3	1	1
O'Donald, p lf	3	0	0
TOTALS	37	8	13

SCOTT COUNTY (13)	AB	R	H
Wadlington, 2b	6	0	0
Duncan, ss	3	2	1
Martin, ss	0	1	0
Hinkebein, ss	0	0	0
R. Deal, c	2	4	1
Robert, 3b	3	3	3
Brock, lf	4	1	0
Jackson, p	4	3	4
Torbet, cf	3	0	0
Berry, rf	3	0	0
Buffrey, rf	1	0	0
Campbell, 1b	5	0	4
TOTALS	34	13	13

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Ste. Gen.	2	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	8	13	5
Scott Co.	3	0	2	2	1	3	2	1	x	13	13	3

Rotary takes KSIM

Rotary took a 10-4 Minor Division decision from KSIM in Women's Softball action.

Hines was 3-for-4 with a double for the winners. Briggs and McClanahan also had two-base hits. Winning pitcher Harris hurled a three-hitter.

Sikeston Motor beat the Jaycees 10-7. Dorris picked up the win.

Which AL manager is next?

AP Sports Writer

You can't fire 25 baseball players, so you fire the manager. But you can bench players, and that's what Manager Billy Martin, who was nearly fired Monday, intends to do today in an effort to shake up his slumping New York Yankees.

The Texas Rangers, on the other hand, reportedly were set to fire Manager Frank Lucchesi and replace him with Eddie Stanky.

Meanwhile, the Boston Red Sox roll merrily along, slamming home runs in record fashion and pitching shutouts. Luis Tiant fired Boston's second consecutive two-hitter and Jim Rice and George Scott homered as the Red Sox trounced Baltimore 7-0 Tuesday night for their fifth consecutive triumph and opened a 4½-game lead in the American League East over the Orioles and the Yankees, who were beaten 5-2 by the Detroit Tigers.

Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins trimmed Texas 9-5 in what may have been Lucchesi's final game as manager, the Chicago White Sox edged the California Angels 3-2, the Kansas City Royals slugged the Seattle Mariners 13-3, the Cleveland Indians blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 and the Milwaukee Brewers clobbered the Oakland A's 12-1.

Mickey Stanley and Tito Fuentes smashed two-run homers while Jim Crawford shackled New York with seven strong relief innings as the Tigers handed the Yankees their fifth consecutive setback. Martin then announced that centerfielder Mickey Rivers, right fielder Reggie Jackson and first baseman Chris Chambliss would sit out tonight's game, giving way, respectively, to Paul Blair, Jim Wynn and Cliff Johnson.

Meanwhile, Minnesota scored five runs on seven hits in the fifth inning in wiping out a 3-1 deficit and beating Texas despite two homers by the losers' John Ellis and one by Toby Harrah. Rod Carew's single tied the score and Butch Wynegar greeted Mike Marshall with a tie-breaking two-run single.

Stanky, who formerly managed the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox and has been the coach at the University of South Alabama for a number of years, was expected in Minnesota today to sign with the Rangers.

"I guess everybody in the country knows it but me," said Lucchesi. "The thing I can't understand is why no one from the club has been in contact with me."

Red Sox 7, Orioles 0

The homers by Rice and Scott enabled Boston to equal the major league record of 24 homers in seven games by the Cleveland Indians of 1962 and the New York Giants of 1954. They narrowly missed breaking the record when Denny Doyle doubled off the right field wall during a four-run ninth-inning.

White Sox 3, Angels 2

The White Sox did not exactly tear Nolan Ryan apart Tuesday night, but they managed to bunch two of their three hits after three walks in the second inning. Ralph Garr delivered a two-run single after Ryan walked the bases full and Alan Bannister singled home what turned out to be the winning run. That was the third and last hit off Ryan.

Tom Poquette, Hal McRae and George Brett unloaded three hits apiece and combined for eight runs batted in and six runs scored, leading a 16-hit Kansas City attack. Al Cowens singled and cracked a two-run homer, while Frank White and Fred Patek also collected two hits apiece.

Indians 4, Blue Jays 0

Unbeaten Rick Waits pitched 6 2-3 innings for his fourth victory as Cleveland ran its winning streak to six games, including four in a row under new Manager Jeff Torborg. Don Hood and Jim Kern finished up.

Brewers 12, A's 1

Jim Wohlford's two-run single capped Milwaukee's three-run third inning and Von Joshua singled home two more in a club record eight-run fourth. The Brewers sent 13 batters to the plate in their big inning, which also included RBI hits by Charlie Moore, Don Money and Cecil Cooper. Jim Slaton scattered five hits for the Brewers.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

Lucchesi near termination in Texas

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — A confused and hurt Frank Lucchesi probably has managed his last game for Texas, but his loyalties remain with the Rangers.

"If this is true," Lucchesi said Tuesday night about reports of his imminent dismissal, "then they've taken my two six-guns away from me. But I'm still wearing my boots."

Lucchesi, whose managerial contract runs through the 1978 season, could not believe he would be dismissed since the team is battling for first place in the American League West. But he offered no excuses.

"I'm not going to alibi," Lucchesi said. "I have some minuses, but the good Lord gave me some plusses too. And patience is the biggest one."

The stocky, 49-year-old San Francisco native hinted he would quit today if the front office did not make a change or at least clear up the continuing rumors which have plagued Lucchesi since last September.

"If it isn't resolved within 24 hours, I'll resolve it myself," he said before the Rangers' game against the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

Eddie Stanky was scheduled to fly to Minnesota today and take over as the Rangers' manager. Stanky, 59, previously has managed the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox. He has been the baseball coach at the University of South Alabama for the past several years.

Lucchesi was well liked by his players and the media, but he became the scapegoat for the Rangers' declining attendance.

The Rangers are some 100,000 under last year's attendance and are projected to finish at least 300,000 below the team's break-even point of 1.4 million fans.

The season has been a nightmare for Lucchesi.

He was slugged by former Rangers infielder Lenny Randle in an incident March 28 during spring training at Orlando, Fla. His injuries required surgery and a week's hospitalization.

Lucchesi and Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson were involved in a loud argument between games of a Memorial Day doubleheader against Seattle after Robinson second-guessed a decision by the manager.

And just two weeks ago, Lucchesi was hospitalized by heat exhaustion and missed the club's three-game series at Boston.

Before leaving for Minneapolis, Stanky said that Robinson and Rangers' General Manager Danny O'Brien had met with him for 1½ hours in Mobile, Ala., discussing the managerial situation.

Stanky said he was not seeking a long-term contract, because if he did not like managing again, he could resign in a few months and return to the University of South Alabama.

Rogers sees new attitude in Montreal

AP Sports Writer

Montreal right-hander Steve Rogers has noticed a change in Expos fans.

"The people are fired up for baseball here now," said Rogers after blanking Houston 6-0 at Olympic Stadium for his third shutout of the season. "We have the new stadium and a good attitude. It's really exciting now. I was glad to give them something to cheer about. It felt good."

It also must feel good to lead the National League in four pitching categories, as Rogers does. The 27-year-old right-hander, 9-5 this season after a 7-17 record in 1976, tops the NL with 99 strikeouts; 18 starts, 10 complete games and 136 2-3 innings pitched.

Gary Carter aided Rogers with a 4-for-4 performance at the plate.

"I've never had four hits in a nine-inning game before," said Carter, who has a 7-for-7 streak going.

In other National League contests, Cincinnati belted Philadelphia 10-5, New York defeated Atlanta 5-2, Pittsburgh mauled San Diego 9-2, the Cubs eased past San Francisco 8-2 and St. Louis edged Los Angeles 4-3 in 10 innings.

Reds 10, Phillies 5

George Foster's 19th homer of the season, a three-run blast, was the key blow in the Reds' romp.

Foster, who is tied with Boston's George Scott for the major league home run lead, sent a Warren Brusstar pitch over the right-centerfield wall.

Pitcher Paul Moskau, appearing in his first major league game, homered for the Reds but was not involved in the decision. Reliever Pedro Borbon, 4-3, was the winner.

Mets 5, Braves 2, 11 innings

Rookie outfielder Steve Henderson, who came to the Mets in the Tom Seaver deal last week, hit his first major league homer in the 11th inning to give the Mets their victory.

New York tied the game in the ninth inning when Ed Kranepool hit a home run off Andy Messersmith. Willie Montanez' two-run homer in the first accounted for the Braves' runs.

Pirates 9, Padres 2

John Candelaria fired a five-hitter and retired 22 consecutive Padres batters during one stretch in the Pirates' victory. Phil Garner drove in three runs, two on a double in the eighth.

Pittsburgh second baseman Rennie Stennett extended his hitting streak to 19 games while Dave Kingman, acquired from the Mets last week, slugged his first homer for San Diego and his 10th of the year.

Cubs 8, Giants 2

The Cubs increased their NL West lead to 6 1-2 games with their triumph over San Francisco. Steve Swisher's two-run double keyed a five-run Chicago second inning and Bill Buckner and Steve Ontiveros added home runs to the Cubs' attack.

The victory was the Cubs 11th in 15 games.

Semo represented well in Mo-Am leaders

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Stewart Shockley has a good start toward his third amateur golf medal in three weeks, but he hopes the Missouri Amateur won't end the way the other two did.

Two weeks ago Shockley won medalist honors in the Kansas Amateur Tournament only to lose in the first round of match play. Last week, he won medalist honors in a commercial amateur tournament in Kansas City only to lose out in the second round of match play.

Tuesday he led a field of 155 golfers with a four under par 68 as the tournament got under way.

Shockley, a University of Texas student, can play in both the Kansas and Missouri tournaments because his Milburn Country Club belongs to associations in both states.

Two strokes back at 70 were Larry McLaird of Jackson, Dennis Goettel of Carthage and Buddy Godwin of Poplar Bluff.

Another stroke back at 71 were Pat Parkin of St. Louis and George White of Springfield.

A total of 165 made the first day cut of 80. In today's action, the field was to be narrowed to 32.

Shockley started on the tree-lined back nine and said he "just wanted to keep it in play." Despite his caution he birdied the 15th and 16th, and turned to the relatively treeless front nine at two under par. "I knew I had the easier side so I could play more aggressively," he said.

Meredith rallies past Flower Basket

Meredith Realty erupted for five runs in the bottom of the fourth and withstood a Flower Basket rally to win a Musial League encounter before the rains came Tuesday, 10-8. Only one game was played in each of the little leagues, with Pizza Inn ripping Jaycees 13-1 and the result of the American League game not available.

Catcher James Perkins was 3-for-3 with three runs scored for the winners. Jeff Williams got credit for the win.

James Deal was the losing pitcher. His teammate, centerfielder Charles Simpson belted a triple for Flower Basket.

In the National League game, Chris Steward and Todd Baker combined on a two-hitter as Pizza Inn won a laugher over Jaycees, 13-1. A seven-run rally in the fifth stopped the game by the 10-run rule.

Doug Chessor was pinned with the loss.

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This is one of the always- crowded dozens of bicycle racks in the downtown and University of Wisconsin campus areas in Madison, a city of 170,000 which is becoming known as the bike capital of the United States with three bikes for every two cars in town.
(AP Wirephoto)

Madison residents pedal to fight energy crisis

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — You see them everywhere, zigging and zagging through downtown traffic, parked in long shiny rows on campus and even whipping along the edges of 40-mile-per-hour thoroughfares.

Madison, where two-wheelers outnumber automobiles, may be the bicycle capital of the United States. And the city may be showing the way for other communities trying to cope with the energy crisis.

In Madison there are kids on short bikes with tall handlebars, bearded students on rusty one-speeds with balloon tires and businessmen who strap briefcases to sleek European racers.

There are even senior citizens pedaling sedately down shaded residential streets on big tricycles.

"We figure there are somewhere between 120,000 and 150,000 bicycles in Madison," said Jerry Tomczak, bicycle control monitor for the police department in this city of 170,000. "That's three bicycles for every two cars."

He said the University of Wisconsin campus, with nearly 40,000 students, is responsible for much of the boom which has seen the number of bikes in town double since 1969.

"For a lot of students, it's all they can afford," he said.

However, he emphasized that other portions of the community are also beginning to rely on bicycles.

"Besides the cheaper cost, it has become a lot more popular for energy reasons. And some of it has to do with the traffic. You can make it a lot faster around town on a bicycle than in a car, and you don't have to worry about parking," he said.

"There is a growing number of adult bicycle users," agreed Tom Walsh, a city traffic engineer who will disburse up to $300,000 on biking improvements this year.

He said surveys show that 68 per cent of all city residents are regular bicycle riders, and three out of every four bike trips taken during the week are for work, school, shopping or some other nonrecreational trip.

Tim McDowell, 22, a salesman at a large family bicycle shop across town from campus, said riders who bought 10-speeds in the past are getting better bicycles as they come to depend on them more.

"We've had more interest this spring in the $200 to $300 bikes than ever before," he said. "People are concerned about energy, and the companies are putting out better bikes with better components."

"Adults are tending to see the bicycle as a viable mode of alternate transportation," said Walsh, who said many people also begin biking for environmental and health reasons.

Officials said perhaps 4,000 bikes a year are stolen in the city, and there has been an average of two bicycle fatalities a year in Madison in the 1970s.

"The number of bicycle accidents is only 2 per cent of the total number of accidents in the city," Walsh said, "but about 90 per cent of the bicyclists involved suffer injuries."

He said that it's still safer to bike than drive a car because the odds of getting in an accident are so much less.

"It should also be emphasized that bicycles are subject to the same vehicle traffic code as cars," he said, noting that is not unusual for cyclists to get tickets for running stop signs.

Walsh, who rides a bike seven miles to work every day, said the city offers free maps of the 50 miles of urban bike paths and limited-use lanes shared by buses and bicycles. More lanes and paths are part of a 10-year bicycle engineering plan, he said.

"A lot of people in business and government are riding bikes to work," he said. "We put in three large bike racks downtown last year and we need to triple that. Wherever we put them they're well used."

He said many people, particularly students, ride their bicycles throughout the winter.

There are several bicycle touring and racing clubs around the city. Steve Kiargaard, 17, rides his $700 custom built bicycle up to 250 miles a week during nice weather, often on trips of up to 100 miles with other members of the Bombay Bicycle Club.

"We have about 40 paid members, but a lot of people just show up and ride with us," said Kiargaard. He said the club has 36 weekend trips planned this year.

"It's a great excuse to get out with friends in nice weather," he said. "Some of the crazy ones even go when the weather's bad."

He said there is no drinking on the trips or during picnic stops.

"Sometimes somebody might have a beer when we get back," he said, "but only one since they still have to ride home."

Skiers fly down slopes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If you see someone with ski poles schussing 60 miles an hour down a grassy mountainside this summer, don't be concerned. Your eyes don't need checking.

It might be Francois Reizine, a French-born engineer who can't keep off the slopes — even if it is too warm for snow. He simply trades his skis for wheels.

Reizine, once a member of the French Ski Team and head coach of the Western Pennsylvania Racing Team, hits the slopes with the same gusto in summer as in winter.

Reizine uses European built grass skis. One type, the German made Rollka, is a short ski with caterpillar treads. The other, the French made Skirou, is a short ski with two inflated balloon tires.

Reizine says the Rollka gives the skiier a more realistic edging action but the Skirou has the bounce of a real ski and goes faster. The Rollka is capable of going 35 to 50 miles an hour and Reizine says he often hits 60 m.p.h. on the tire-skis.

Both types of skis are designed for use on a variety of grass surfaces. "Any grass-covered slope, a gentle smooth slope or one with undulating hills and valleys, is ideal," Reizine says.

Reizine says he was introduced to the grass skis about six years ago in France. He claims the sport has thousands of followers in Europe, particularly among professional racers.

"People just don't think they can go skiing in the summer," Reizine says. "But they have exactly the same edging effect as skis.

"You carve a turn just like a good pair of skis. If you want to learn, you won't be distracted by sideways movement. It's very good for racers. You can practice hot-dogging and ballet because the skis are short."

Reizine says he doesn't expect grass skiing to enjoy great popularity with Americans.

"There will be interest from serious skiers and those who are sports-minded and excited by something new. People who want to sit in a chair or drink in a bar won't like it," he says.

But Reizine says the beginning snow skier can get into shape for the winter season with the grass skis. "Often beginning skiers are overwhelmed with the cold weather, the skis skidding sideways and continuously falling on hard, wet snow," he says. "They quickly trade in their skis for a couple of drinks by the fire."

But to Reizine, a hill is a ski slope even in the summer. "To ski down a slope in summer in schuss or gentle curves is a beautiful feeling."

Area teachers to view new school books

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Area elementary and secondary teachers will have an opportunity to view and purchase the most recent textbooks and educational supplies on the market during the annual summer textbook exhibit to be held on the campus of Southeast Missouri State University on Thursday (June 23).

According to Victor Hill, assistant director of admissions at the University, the exhibit will be held in the Commons Room of the Scully Education Psychology Building from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Some 30 exhibitors will be on hand to display all types of educational supplies according to Hill. "Revised textbooks and new instructional equipment comes out every day. If you know what is available it could change your whole instructional system," he said.

Hill added that the exhibit is open to the public and that parents and students as well as educators are encouraged to attend.

Hughes' pet aircraft ends link with TWA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Convair 880, a pet project of Howard Hughes and the focal point of one of the most titantic corporate struggles in the past 20 years, today will end its storied association with Trans World Airlines.

Of the 25 remaining 880s, 24 are awaiting delivery to a California company and the other has been sold to a local scrap dealer, who planned to begin dismantling the aircraft this morning.

A lot of history is linked to the sleek, aging jet airliners.

"She was the queen of the skies," mused one veteran TWA official last week. "In her time, she was loved by pilots and passengers alike."

In the mid-50s, when America's airline companies were scrambling to become the first to put jetliners in the skies, Howard Hughes ordered the 880s from the Convair Division of General Dynamics, stipulating certain specifications and design techniques of his own.

Eager to see TWA beat the Boeing and Douglass giants, which were pressing ahead with jetliners of their own, Hughes ordered 30 880s.

But, faced with an aircraft bill of about $415 million, the billionaire recluse found himself, for the first time in his life, overcommitted in terms of cash on hand. Lending institutions balked at his demands and finally cut off his credit in March, 1960.

As the 880s languised at the plant rebellious TWA officials went to court and charged that Hughes was deliberately delaying their delivery to avoid making payments.

The rebellious TWA officials then came up with a plan to finance the aircraft, but insisted that Hughes give up control of TWA through establishment of a voting trust.

In December, 1960, Hughes lost control of the airline because, with no money to pay for the 880s, he was forced to agree to the voting trust.

Finally in the sky, the 880s quickly made a name for themselves as the fastest four-engine jetliner in the market place.

The next year the new TWA management sued Hughes for antitrust violations, charging that the mysterious billionaire had blocked TWA from acquiring any aircraft except those provided by him. The case rattled through the courts into the next decade but Hughes was finally forced to sell his TWA stock in 1965 for the astronomical price of $546,549,771.

With these funds Hughes, who died in April 1976, began acquiring his vast real estate, hotel and casino operations in Nevada.

The 880s were the flagships of TWA until the Arab oil embargo of 1973, when jet fuel prices tripled and more economical aircraft was required. Since 1974 they have sat idle at TWA headquarters here.

In still one more twist, the remaining 24 880s have been sold to the North Star Maritime Corp. of Los Angeles, one of the principals of which is former actress Terry Moore, who was once married to Howard Hughes. North Star bought the 24 planes for $3.5 million. Their original purchase price was $4.5 million apiece.

North Sstar said the planes' first mission would be to fly live chickens to Iran.

St. Louis' new homes cheaper than 17 others

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Despite escalating prices, new homes purchased in the St. Louis area during 1976 were cheaper than those in 17 other major metropolitan areas across the nation, the Home Builders Association says.

While a conventionally financed new housing unit in the area averaged $47,200 during 1976, the HBA says, the average price nationally in major metropolitan regions was $48,400.

In addition to St. Louis, other metropolitan areas where average prices for new homes remained under $50,000 included Detroit, Philadelphia and Seattle.

San Francisco-Oakland ranked at the top with an average price of $61,100. Chicago was near the middle at $50,100 and Kansas City was not listed.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Public Notices

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Mattie McNewell, a-k-a)
Mattie Newell,)
Mattie Newell)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4791

To all persons interested in the estate of Mattie McNewelle, a-k-a Mattie Newell, decedent:

On the 2nd day of June, 1977, the last Will of Mattie McNewelle, a-k-a Mattie Newell was admitted to probate and Leland Baker was appointed the executor of the estate of Mattie McNewelle, a-k-a Mattie Newell decedent by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 2nd day of June 1977. The business address of the executor is 1200 Maude Street, Sikeston, Missouri and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Rice, Sickal, Gilmore and Winchester whose business address is 219 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is June 8th, 1977.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
85, 91, 97, 103

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton

In the estate of)
WILLARD L. SANDERS)
deceased.

Estate No. 4623

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Willard L. Sanders, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of July, 1977 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to suchsettlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

David E. Blanton, Attorney, P.O. Box 805, Sikeston, Missouri Telephone Number (314) 471-1000

Executors: Bernice Sanders, 905 Davis Street, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone Number: (314) 471-1133

Jimmy Sanders, Route No. 1, Sikeston, Missouri Telephone Number: (314) 471-8670

85, 91, 97, 103

June 13, 1977

Sealed proposals for furnishing Carpeting will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., June 28, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220, Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

92, 93, 95, 96, 97

4. Notices

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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MASSEUSES WANTED

SCORPIO MASSAGE

Sikeston's Newest and Finest.

Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.

Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer

We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

19. Child Care

Teacher wants to do babysitting. 471-9223.

6-23-77

21. Business Opp.

Own Your Own Business! Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts. Investment $2,500 to $12,500 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and 3 ref. to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Rd., Birmingham, AL 35213, or call collect (205) 870-4228.

7-10

Keep Cool and Save Money By Insulating Your Attic Now. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. 471-4273 1617 E. Malone. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

5-25-77

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.

5-5

General tractor work. Bushhogging and yard leveling. 471-1888 471-4990, 471-8345.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750

TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

THE TOWNHOUSE

Total electric home, energy-saving heat pump, air conditioning system, energy-saving insulation, with burning fireplace in den. Vaulted ceilings in kitchen, den, living room and dining room, paneled ceilings in den. Designer's choice furniture throughout. Dormer and recessed doorway. 440 Sq. Ft. living area.

ON DISPLAY AT

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES

Junction Highway 25 and 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo.
9 miles southwest Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-0161 and 794-2734

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 683-4011 or 471-3493

4-16

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.

TF

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.

TF

25. Livestock

5 year old quarter horse. $275.00 471-2388.

6-24-77

6 year old Gelding with saddle and bridle. Spirited but gentle. 722-3147 after 5 p.m..

6-22-77

26. Pets

AKC cocker spaniel puppies. Silver. 243-3388.

6-23

1972 VW Super Beetle. Recent overhaul. New transmission. Good tires. $1100.00 314-733-4272.

6-24-77

'63 IHC pickup. $275.00 471-7834.

6-24-77

'69 Camaro. 327. 4 speed. Headers Z-28 cam, solid lifters, aluminum intake, M-T valve cover and more. 733-4590.

6-26-77

1971 Datsun. 4 door wagon. Automatic. Good. 471-9189.

6-24-77

'69 Dodge Polaro. 2 door hartop. Air. Tape player, cruise control. Excellent condition. $400.00 262-3660.

6-28

1968 Black Camero. Thrush side pipes. Cragar slot wheels. M-50 tires. 327. New engine. Turbo 400 automatic. AM-FM 8 track. 545-3477.

6-26-77

'76 Caprice. Full power, tilt, cruise, tape. 2400 miles. $5300. 471-7341.

6-26-77

1974 Green Pontiac Catalina. 1 owner. $2200. 675-3231

6-24-77

'68 Chrysler Newport. $300 471-8794.

6-22-77

'73 Black Grand Prix. Used no oil between change. Excellent condition. $2650.00 471-7929. 471-0587 after 5 p.m.

6-22-77

1972 Delta 88. Call 471-2178.

TF

1964 Valiant. 4 door. Good condition. 1971 motor. Call 471-2013 after 5 p.m. 308 Illinois

TF

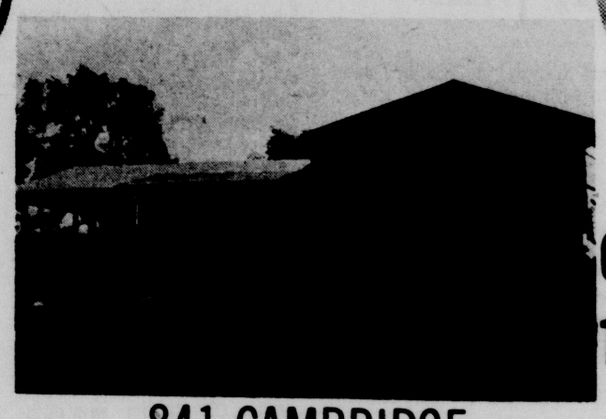
Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1971 Ventura II Pontiac A.C. D.S. Auto. Trans.. 6 cy. $995. Russell's Auto Sales. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.

TF

3 Bdrms.
Kitchen-Dr.
Fr. 17'x24'
LR 13'x17'

471-4408 or 0028

NO BACK YARD NEIGHBORS!



90% Of carpet Less than 2 yrs. old!

841 CAMBRIDGE 1,717 SQ FT.

TOTAL Average Utility Bill May '76 thru May '77 $47.96 TOTAL

841 CAMBRIDGE
471-4408 or 0028
471-0028 or 4408

DOUBLE CONCRETE DRIVE! WITH REDWOOD PATIO

2 FULL BATHS Wallpaper

CLASSIFIED ADS:

22. Motorcycles

Must sell. 1972 Triumph motorcycle. Best offer. 471-6095.

6-24-77

250 Yamaha Enduro (trail or moto cross). Excellent condition. Jerry Hull 471-9496.

7-1-77

Honda Mini Trail. Excellent condition. 471-0571.

TF

Wheelsport Yamaha
155 & Airport Rd.
Open Mon. & Fri. nights till 8

24. Services

Need a small carpentry or electrical job done? Call Charlie. 471-2178.

DOG GROOMING
Reasonable
471-4630 by appointment.

TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877

TF

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas - electric. 471-7750.

TF

Electrolux Sales & Service

After 5 pm
471-8891

AKC collie pups. Females $75.00 Males $50.00 243-8309.

6-23

For Sale Black Male poodle. 15 oz. 2 months old. Also one very small male stray free. 471-4630.

6-22-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed and Seed

Forrest soybean seed. Delta Farm Mgt., Inc. PO Box 10 New Madrid, MO. Tel. No. 748-5551

7-6

Red Clover hay for sale. $1.75 per bale. 624-5342.

6-30-77

30. Farm Supplies

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.

TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Carrier mobile home air conditioners. 471-7390 Bank financing.

TF

PRE-OWNED HOMES

1971 12x70 Parkwood, 3 bedroom.
1972 Shalimar, 12x60, 2 bedroom.
1975 Vintage, 12 x 60, 3 bedroom.
1975 Atlantic, 12x60, 3 bedroom.
1076 Atlantic, 24x44, 3 bedroom
1974 Concord, 14x70, 3 bedroom.
1967 Embassy, 10x55, 2 bedroom
1975 Oxford, 14x70, with 8x24 roll-out, 3 bedroom.
4-12x50, 2 bedroom

These Homes May Be Seen At

Montgomery Mobile Home Sales

At Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo
9 miles southwest
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-0161 and 794-2734

PUBLIC AUCTION

Keeleville Trailer Sales and Court.
Located 2½ miles south of Poplar Bluff, Mo. on 53 hwy.

Sunday afternoon, June 26, 1977, 1 p.m.
Real Estate

About 3 acres more or less. 245 ft. frontage on 53 highway. 205 ft. frontage on UU highway. Option on buying double wide office trailer and 3 rental trailers with real estate. Cafe, station, and garage with real estate/7 pads, room for several more. Rental income approximately $13,000.00 per year.

Equipment to be sold

Trailers
2-1972-12x65, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths
2-1972, 12x65 up front kitchens, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent condition
Trailer rebuilding equipment and materials and supplies.
3 buildings full of supplies.
Hundreds of other items.
Terms cash--Except on real estate
One-third down day of sale. Balance in 30 days or when papers are closed, or owner will finance balance at 8½% over a 15 year period.

For information call 314-785-3474

Not responsible for accidents.

Owner Keeleville Trailer Court and Sales
Sale conducted by
Wagster Auction Service
Auctioneer Col. John F. Wagster
Broseley, Mo. 314-328-4389
"Our service doesn't cost--it pays"

During the recent loss of my Mother

We wish to express our thanks for the flowers and gifts. Also, thanks to all our students for their understanding.

Penny Joliff

Jolliff Flight Instruction

CANTRELL'S

Rt. No. 1 Box 59 Sikeston, Mo. 63801 | CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE

Any man who takes credit for the rain, must not be surprised when he is also blamed for the drought.

334-7432 BROKERS-Diane & Ken Cantrell 471-2534
Hwys. Y & Z, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Clarence Cantrell-471-2534 Jerry Nunn-471-4669
Kenny Anderson-471-0521 Thad Ryan-667-5175
Keith Hodges-471-4065 Danny Bond-379-5911

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

S & M Excavating

Hauling-Top Soil
Gravel-Basement
Digging-
Backhoe Work-
Septic Tanks.
472-0392
Day or night

For Sale Seed Beans

Clean and bin run
Gemberling' Farms
448-3780

28. Autos

'73 Buick Electra 225. 471-1412.

6-29-77

32. Rec. Vehicles

'75 Cabover slide in camper. Fully contained. Sleeps 4. $700.00 675-3493.

6-28

1975 8½ ft. slide in Cricket camper self-contained with refrigerator, stove, commode, furnace. Sleeps 6. $1900.00 472-0445.

White print service available. Show Me Rentals. 101 N. Ranney. Sikeston.

7-17-77

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

7-1-77

Fencing. Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Expert installation. 471-3251 471-7714. Bootheel Fence Co.

7-20-77

Painting. Interior and exterior. 471-6237 or 471-7140.

7-10-77

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cols solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582.

TF

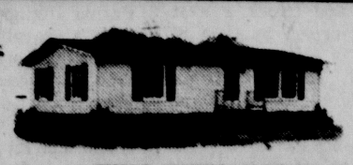
H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

Need a small carpentry or electrical job done? Call Charlie. 471-2178.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636

TF

Galemore MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES We Sell For Less



USED HOMES IN STOCK

Dealer for Magnolia and Shultz Homes.

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
SAVE MANY DOLLARS• EASY TERMS
PHONE 471-7550

HUGE INVENTORY OF HOMES
SINGLE WIDE & DOUBLES
MOBILE/MODULAR

Housing is our business

Your in good hands with a Galemore Home

HWY. 62 E.
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

Deaths

John M. Bowers

PUXICO – John Marshall Bowers, 81, of Route Two, died Tuesday in Veterans Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born March 7, 1896 at Whitewater and had lived in Puxico for 15 years. He was a former resident of Gray Ridge.

He was a member of the General Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I.

On Sept. 11, 1926, he married Mary Jones, who survives.

Other survivors include: three daughters, Doris Jackson of Black Rock, Ark., Evelyn Carnell of Dutchtown and Bernice Tubbs of Mer Rouge, La.; five sons, Johnnie Bowers of East Prairie, Estelle Bowers of Jackson, R. V. Bowers of Morehouse, L. D. Bowers of Puxico Route Two and Paul Bowers of Rockford, Ill.; and 24 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Robert Jones of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will follow in Hagy Cemetery at Dexter.

May Ryall

GIDEON — May Ryall, 80, died Tuesday in Bean Boarding Home at Gideon.

Born Nov. 22, 1896 in Gideon to the late Bob and Mollie Eubanks, she attended the Church of God.

In 1915 at Gideon, she married Daniel Ryall, who died in 1973.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mildred Webb of Three Rivers, Mich.; one son, Luther Ryall of Paragould, Ark.; and 21 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Bradshaw Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Vernon Reese officiating.

Burial will follow in Stanfield Cemetery at Clarkton.

W. H. Trovillion

ST. LOUIS — William Henson Trovillion, 66, who died Monday, was formerly of Morehouse, not Sikeston, as reported in Tuesday's death notice.

Also, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rex King of Kansas City and Mrs. Donald King of St. Louis, not a son and a daughter as listed in Tuesday's death notice.

Paul Sisk

EAST PRAIRIE — Paul Sisk, 74, died today at the Route Two home of his son, Raymond Sisk, following an extended illness.

Shelby Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Bertrand hires city administrator

BERTRAND — A city administrator, two maintenance men and two additional policemen were introduced and a new alderman was sworn in during the town board meeting Monday night.

Dairl Sherman of Sikeston has been employed as city administrator. William Grissom of East Prairie and Clelvis Smith of Charleston were hired as policemen to provide, along with police Chief Gene Hooper, 24-hour police protection.

Maintenance men employed are Marvin Walls of Bertrand and Frank Deroush of Morehouse.

All of the men have been employed under the state's Title II Program, which provides their salaries.

The resignation of Cecil Hartwick, alderman of Ward One, was accepted and Charles Perry was appointed to fill the unexpired term by Mayor Marlene Harris.

The board directed that the police extension phone at Chief Hooper's house be removed and placed in City Hall. All calls will be received at City Hall now since 24-hour protection has been provided. Should police be on patrol and unavailable to answer the phone, residents are asked to call the sheriff's office at Charleston, which will dispatch an officer by radio.

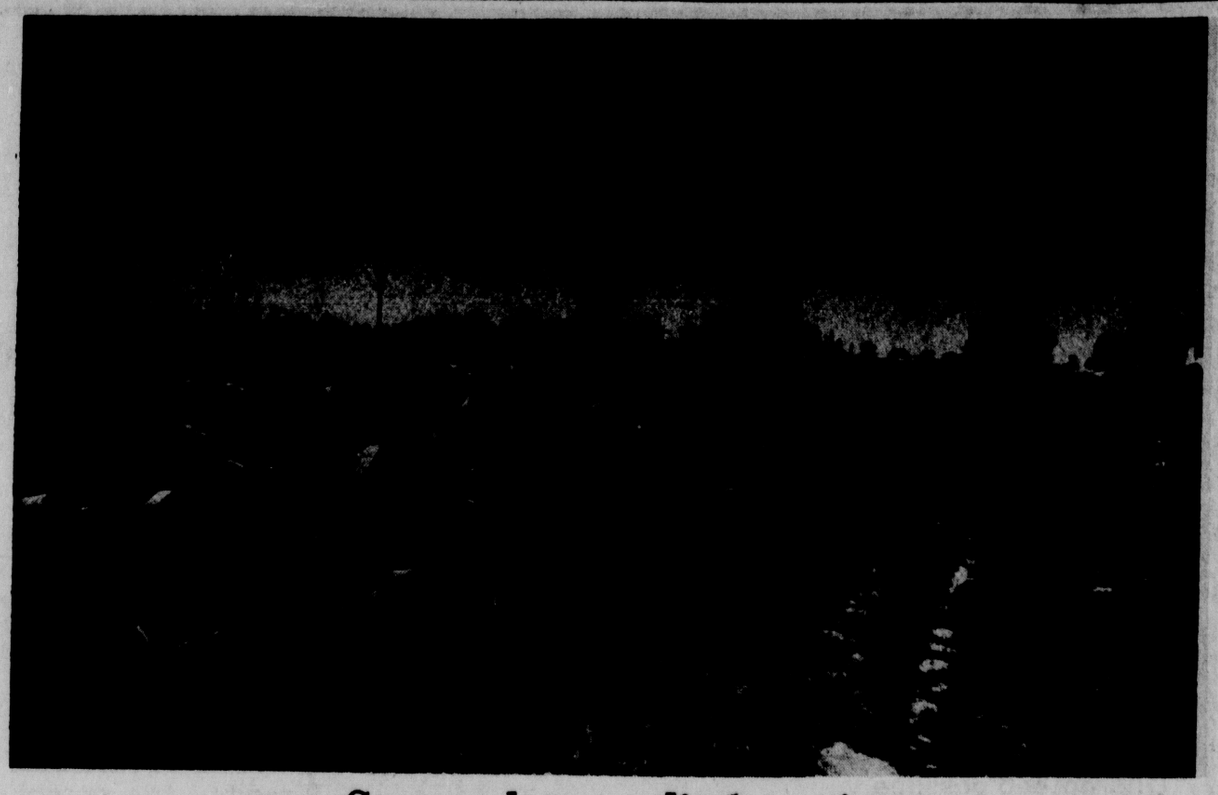
Authorization was given administrator Sherman and police to issue summonses on three delinquent trash accounts. The residents are to appear in court Thursday night.

The city attorney was instructed to draw up and ordinance pertaining to drug and alcoholic beverage regulation.

A cleanup campaign of property within the city limits has begun and residents are advised that the maintenance department will do the work, providing a fee is paid.

Letters have been mailed to four out-of-town residents who own property within the town, informing them that their property will be cleaned up and they will be billed for the service.

It was also agreed to combine all water and trash billed on one card so that one check can be made for both services.



Storm leaves little rain

The storm that put Scott Stoddard, New Madrid and Mississippi counties in a severe weather warning Tuesday, is shown passing south of Benton. Rain deposited on the Sikeston area measured thirty-six hundreths of an inch, while only a trace came down in the Benton area. Farmers in the central part of Scott County have seen areas north and south of them get much-needed rain in the past two weeks, while their own crops continue to shrivel and die from drought conditions.

(Daily Standard photo)

Weight loss surgery leads to grief, pain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saundra Ruddle says her losing 272 pounds through an intestinal bypass operation caused her husband to kill himself and left her in such pain that she became a heroin addict.

Three years ago, Ms. Ruddle, then 25 and weighing 403 pounds, was one of the few persons accepted for the bypass operation at Los Angeles County's Harbor General Hospital.

Today her weight fluctuates between 130 and 140 pounds.

She said that within a year of the operation, her husband, 11 years her senior, felt so threatened by the change that he hanged himself.

He "started freaking out, raging that I was going to bed with everybody ...," she said. "I wanted to get out and go to school; he wanted me home as before. I was growing by leaps and bounds; he couldn't keep up with me."

Ms. Ruddle said Wednesday she has pain in her bones so severe that she cannot hold a job or drive a standard-shift car. She said she was addicted to heroin for a time because of the pain.

She also said she wants surgery to correct excess skin and fat that hang from her arms, abdomen and legs.

The hospital warned her that the unforseeable complications or even death could result from the operation, in which surgeons hook up the small intestine so that food is absorbed by only two feet instead of the intestine's entire 22-foot length.

But she said she wishes doctors had pointed out the psychological stress the weight loss could place on loved ones. She said most of the women who have had the operation have not stayed with their men.

"Think how insecure a man would feel," she said. "You may not look like Marilyn Monroe after the operation, but after you've lost all that weight, believe me you feel like her."

Dr. Richard Atkinson, an internist at the hospital's Clinical Study Center, said the operation is done for research and is not encouraged. About 53 bypasses have been done at Harbor General since 1971. Post-operative complications have developed with 50 per cent of the cases and three men have died, Atkinson said. He estimated that 25,000 such operations have been done across the country.

Ms. Ruddle said she was always fat, starting with her childhood in an orphanage and through experiences with 30 different sets of foster parents.

"I ate everything in front of me," she said. "That's how the state raises its children. 'Fat babies are healthy babies.'"

She said she was always in trouble as a child and teen-ager because "nobody loved me." At the age of 16, she was released from a juvenile institution, standing 5 foot 6 and weighing 240 pounds. She married her husband within a year and, through the course of three miscarriages, gained 150 pounds.

Now she lives in Atascadero in central California with her boyfriend.

Announcer rescued in Memphis radio-TV fire

MEMPHIS (AP) — Firemen rescued a radio announcer from a smoke-filled restroom early Tuesday while a blaze boiled through the WMC radio and television stations building.

Les Tivers, on duty in the station with Ron Olson, was trapped on the second floor. Olson managed to get out and turn in an alarm.

Tivers, his path to the building's front door blocked by smoke, threw a heavy planter through a window in an office then retreated to a rest room where he broke another window with a trash can. Firemen helped him down a ladder.

Mori Greiner Jr., vice president and general manager of the Scripps Howard Broadcasting Co. stations, said damage to the 19-year-old building could total $1 million.

The flames, which began in the television station's newsroom, probably were caused by a short circuit in the electrical wiring, said Capt. Tommy Martin of the fire marshal's office.

The newsroom and a production center on the building's second floor were heavily damaged.

The fire forced radio station employes to move to a transmitter east of Memphis where they continued operations after a brief interruption.

But the station's television was off the air until 7:45 a.m. when live broadcasts resumed from a makeshift studio on a parking lot outside the building.

Greiner said damage to the newsroom would reach $250,000, although, he said, the figure could be much higher once salvage crews were able to work.

The newsroom was equipped with sophisticated and expensive electronic tape and film editing equipment.

Many of the station's tape-recorded commercials were rescued from the flames.

Scripps-Howard's mobile television studio, which had been on assignment in North Carolina, was recalled Tuesday morning to provide equipment so the station could resume its normal programming later this week.

The station's news personnel moved into a vacant automobile showroom across the street from the main building.

Madrid plans July 4th festivities in city park

NEW MADRID — A parade will kick off a Fourth of July celebration and fun-filled day in the city park at Crisler and Davis streets.

Plans for the festivities have been spearheaded and coordinated by the New Madrid Community Betterment Council (CBC). Frances Puckett, the chairwoman, says the celebration is aimed at community-wide involvement and many of the activities are being sponsored by civic organizations, churches and other groups.

The CBC is encouraging families and visitors to join in the celebration and spend the day at the park.

Mrs. Puckett said the parade is open to all types of entries, and prizes will be awarded in various categories such as decorated bicycles, pets, floats, costume characters and novelty units.

Entries are to assemble at the courthouse parking lot, where the parade will begin at 11 a.m., and proceed west on Davis Street to the park. Judging of the entries and awarding of prizes will be made at the park.

Hot pit barbecue and soft drinks will be offered throughout the day by the Kiwanis Club. Other food stands and cold beer will be available.

At 3 p.m., a pet show and contest will be staged, with awards to be given in several categories. The show and contest is open to persons 18 years old or younger, and may include any type pet.

The Woman's Club is sponsoring a cake and cupcake walk and Pi Omicron Sorority plans to have a sweet shop.

Games and contests for all ages will take place throughout the afternoon. The CBC is sponsoring a zingo game and a dunking stand, and contributions toward prizes will be solicited.

Climaxing the celebration will be a ball game at 7 p.m. at the Scott Street School ball diamond. The "battle of the sexes" between the male and female teams promises a lot of laughs and outstanding player talent.

Johnny Davis has accepted the challenge as manager of the men's team to meet the strong competition from the women, who will be coached by Mona Bloomfield and Ruth Jane Gross.

Funds from the activities sponsored by CBC will be used for community betterment projects planned by the organizations, Mrs. Puckett said.

Suspect waives extradition

A 20-year-old man arrested Monday night by Public Safety officers in a stolen car on Young street was turned over to Mississippi County, Ark., authorities Tuesday after he waived extradition according to Detective Lt. Jack Patterson.

The man, who gave officers three different names, was booked under the name of James Reed. He listed a St. Louis address, but Patterson said he thought Reed had been living near Blytheville, Ark.

Reed was arrested in the stolen car by Officer Jessie Redd. When Reed was searched at the Public Safety Department, a .32 caliber revolver was found in his undershorts.

Army truck stolen from fire station

A three-quarter ton four-wheel drive truck being loaned by the U.S. Army to the Scott County Civil Defense unit was stolen sometime Monday or Tuesday from behind the city's Northeast Fire Station.

The truck was taken from the fenced enclosure behind the fire station. It was reportedly seen Monday morning and discovered missing Tuesday night, . ording to Scott County Civil L ense Director Glenn Greene.

The $3,700 army green truck was being loaned to the county under the federal surplus property program.

Mitchell enters prison

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

John N. Mitchell surrendered in Alabama today as a prisoner of the federal justice system he once ran as attorney general. He was the 25th man sent to jail for Watergate crimes and probably the last.

Mitchell waited until the last minute to begin his 2½-to 8-year sentence for his part in the Watergate cover-up, unlike H. R. Haldeman who showed up Tuesday — a day early — at the Lompoc, Calif. minimum security facility, carrying his belongings in a half-full grocery bag.

The imprisonment of the most powerful men in Richard M. Nixon's ill-starred administration effectively closed the book on the Watergate scandal that began with a botched burglary five years and five days ago.

Mitchell, once referred to by coconspirator John D. Ehrlichman as "the Big Enchilada" of the Watergate affair, is the first attorney general in history to be convicted of criminal acts.

CB radio bargains likely to continue until fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizens Band radios probably will continue to cost much less than their suggested retail prices at least until fall.

That's particularly so with 23-channel models, a million of which remain on the market five months after the introduction of the new 40-channel units.

But the glut of 23-channel sets is causing some retailers to discount the cost of 40-channel models so they will remain competitive. Some 40-channel sets now sell for between $70 and $90.

Whether the buyer's market will continue beyond summer depends on whom you talk to.

For one thing, 23-channel sets probably no longer will be produced after Aug. 1.

The Federal Communications Commission says all CBs made after that date must follow tighter technical specifications designed to prevent interference with neighboring television sets, radios and other home electronic entertainment equipment.

Those specifications will have the effect of making the manufacturing costs of 23-channel sets comparable to those of 40-channel units.

"There may never again be such prices as there are now," says one industry insider. "But when the drag effect of the 23-channel sales is gone, the prices of the 40-channel models will stabilize."

Another industry observer disagrees, saying: "We always will have discounting."

Indeed, the mere growth of the CB industry would seem to insure continued competitive prices.

A lot of firms – including industry giants such as General Electric, Motorola and RCA which long ignored CB — joined the competition, hoping to profit from the CB boom.

The result: Overproduction of radios, drastically reduced prices and a lot of people hurt financially trying to get some of the action.

"Everybody in the industry overexpanded in reaction to the boom," explains Clifford Bean, who did a detailed CB-market study last fall for Arthur D. Little, Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., think tank.

As a result of so many trying to get into the market, "we're now seeing a shakeout" of viable companies, adds Arthur Guller, president of the Communications Equipment Distributors Association, in another interview.

But most observers appear to agree with John Sodolski, vice president for communications of Electronic Industries Association, a trade group representing CB manufacturers.

"The market itself does not appear to be slowing down," he says. "During the first three months of the year, FCC license applications were just under 2.3 million. This was more than last year at this time which set a record."

The viola is about one-fifth larger than the violin.

Chris LeDoux doubles as rodeo star, singer-composer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chris LeDoux knows the aching agony of being a rodeo performer and the serene reward of writing a song.

When LeDoux tires of riding the roughest bucking horses in the country, he relaxes at the gentler sport of singing and songwriting and is often in Nashville recording an album of western songs.

"I really like rodeoing more, but music is starting to come a close second," the soft-spoken LeDoux, 28, said in a studio recently before recording his seventh album. "Still, it might change some day. You've got to remember I've been rodeoin' longer; it was my dream as a kid."

It has been suggested that LeDoux call his next song "Eight Seconds of Stormy Weather in December." That's because he rode the bucking horse "Stormy Weather" at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City last December to claim the world's championship in bareback riding.

He won $10,000 as champion, pushing his season's earnings to $24,000. And it inspired him to write some songs.

"Write 'em, cowboy!" people could tell him.

"The best time to write a song is when I'm depressed or on a high because I've won," said LeDoux, who lives in Kaycee, Wyo., a ranching community in the Big Horn Mountain foothills of north-central Wyoming.

"But you can't hurry a song; when it's ready, it'll come out — not before."

Cowboys make good songwriters, he said.

"They are idealistic, basically poetic, or whatever you call it. In such a world of reality, they are unrealistic. They dream of winning the world championship and becoming famous. It's a romantic life.

"It's like the saying, 'The boy is the father of the man.' Cowboys carry on their dreams."

He said several rodeo performers sing now.

"Sometime if we get a break, we'll sit on the back of a pickup and sing. It's a diversion. After all, the old barroom gets tiring after a while."

One of his singing, rodeoing counterparts is Larry Mahan, who gave a memorable performance recently at a club in Phoenix.

'Adult Only' nights set

The Sikeston Jaycee Swimming Pool has added "Adult Only" nights to its summer schedule. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday only, anyone 18 years old and over can come to swim and relax without the children.

For more information, call 471-9930 and ask for Ray Carl Marsh, manager, or Paul Ahlvin, assistant manager.

Private swimming lessons are available by calling 471-9930. Private parties can now be scheduled and a few season tickets are still available for the summer.

Dexter man arrested for marijuana

DEXTER — Bernie Joe Waldron, 23, of 237 Locust St. was arrested at 12:24 p.m. Tuesday for misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

He was fined $50 by Police Judge Herb Aarant and given a 10-day jail sentence, which was suspended upon payment of fine.

Waldron was stopped at the corner of Vine and Locust streets for speeding. While he was stopped, police discovered marijuana seed in his car.

He was released upon payment of the fine.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

stopped so that Oliphant could use the restroom when two men, alleged to be Rick Jackson and Dale Crump, came up armed with a pistol and shotgun.

Davis was ordered from the car and taken to another car where he was bound and gagged and later placed in the trunk. He managed to escape from the trunk by prying open the lid after freeing his ties and reported the kidnaping to East Prairie Police sometime before midnight.

Byassee is accused of being the driver of the car in which Davis was kidnaped.

Oliphant testified he did not see Byassee the night of the kidnaping or had no direct knowledge of information tying Byassee with the incident. However, he did testify that Byassee told him at the Mississippi County Jail that if Jackson turned state evidence he was going to whip him.

He also testified that Jackson had told him that Byassee was the driver of the car.

Testimony from Jackson at the May 3 portion of the preliminary directly linked Crump and byassee to the kidnaping.

Prosecuting Attorney Edward C. Graham did not cross-examine Oliphant Tuesday.

8 hurt in accidents

One person received moderate injuries and seven persons received minor injuries in three area traffic accidents Tuesday, the highway patrol said today.

One person received moderate injuries and one person received minor injuries in a two-car accident at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 67, 10 miles north of Poplar Bluff.

The accident occurred when a southbound car driven by John H. Bray, 47, of St. Louis and a northbound car driven by Dewey Bradley, 54, of St. Louis met on a Black River bridge. The Bradley car was across the center line and sideswiped the Bray car. The Bradley car then struck the west side of the bridge.

Injured were Bray, minor, and Bradley, moderate. Both were taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Bradley was cited for careless and imprudent driving--wrong side of road.

Five persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday .7 miles east of Wyatt on Highway 60.

The accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Jacquelyn Hamblet, 30, of Chicago, Ill. ran off the right side of the road, went out of control, came back across the pavement and struck a westbound car driven by Odia St. Farris, 40, of Aurora, Ill. in the right front. The Hamblet car then overturned twice, coming to cest on its wheels.

Injured were the driver of the Hamblet car and passengers in the Hamblet car and passengers in the car, Charles H. Hamblet 31, husband of the driver; Charles H. Hamblet Jr., nine months; James G. Hamblet, 14; and Grece A. Hamblet, 3.

All received minor injuries and were treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

One person received minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 153, 1.5 miles west of Tallapoosa.

The accident occurred when a northbound pickup truck driven by Elmer Lee Bond Jr., 53, of Parma attempted a right turn from a gravel road and pulled into the path of a westbound two-ton truck driven by Glenn Willis Harris, 48, of Malden. The Harris truck struck the Bond truck, then hit a bridge rail and went into a ditch. Injured was a passenger in the Harris truck, James Lewis, 36, of Holcomb, who was taken to Croom-Morehead Clinic in Malden.

Bond was cited for improper right turn.

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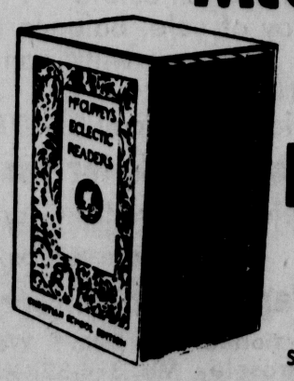

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June 3, 1977

Editor

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter written to Jack Anderson, which is self-explanatory. We hope that in the interest of providing reliable scientific information to your readers, you will publish all or parts of this letter.

Sincerely yours,
Paul D. Christensen
Professor, Soil Science and Biometeorology and Extension
Soil Specialist
(Enc.: One)

June 3, 1977

Mr. Jack Anderson
7300 Burdette Court
Behtesda, Maryland 20034

Dear Mr. Anderson:

From a letter dated May 19, 1977 you received from Dr. Charles A. Black, you are aware that I am writing this as a representative of the Soil Science Society of America and the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology. This is a reply to your editorial (copy enclosed) that appeared May 12 in the Herald Journal, Logan, Utah, under the headline, "Biological Substitutes for Chemicals?" It is my understanding that this editorial was printed about the same time in papers throughout the United States.

Although your editorial strongly recommended (by implication) a specific product, the thrust of the statement involves more than the product. It also raises the general issue of "fertilizer substitutes." I have only limited knowledge of the product in question; however, it appears to have nothing tha is basically different from other so called "fertilizer substitutes" of similar type that have been promoted commercially for years. The statements in this letter, therefore, are not directed at any specific product, but to the broader question of "fertilizer substitutes."

Because scientists studying these types of materials have repeatedly found that they have essentially no economic value, my colleagues and I believe that the great majority of the "fertilizer substitutes" are quacks, and that quackery has become a critical problem in American agriculture. It is apparent that annual sales of products of little or no value total in the millions, increasing food production costs without improving production.

We are, therefore, glad that you raised the issue of "fertilizer substitutes." We are also confident that once you know the facts, you will present the other side of the story. Your editorial, directly or indirectly, also raises questions on other points I will briefly discuss. These include fertilizer alternatives, soil inoculation, testimonials, and fertilizer pollution.

FERTILIZER SUBSTITUTES

The idea of "fertilizer substitutes" has been around a long time. During the past quarter century, many products claimed to be "fertilizer substitutes" have appeared. They come in a wide variety of forms, including microbial inoculums, organic composts, fermentation formulations (fermented manures, desert plants, seaweed, etc.), coal-like materials, and vaious types of crushed rock.

Surprisingly, these vastly differing types of materials are promoted on a common theme. Furthermore, the existence of any one product is short-lived. The sales program usually gives emphasis to the following unfounded ideas.

"Commercial fertilizer ha ruined the soil, killed the liff in the soil, degraded crop quality, poisoned our food and animal forages and increased the susceptibility of crops and livestock to disease and insect infestaion. A new product has just been discovered that will rebuild soils, reduce or eliminate the need for poisonous fertilizers, control insects and crop diseases, and improve the quality of food and forages. The product is so effective that a little goes a long way."

The sales pitch is generally counced in scientific terminology and quotes statements from eminent scientists out of context. Yet, at the same time, there is an attack on agricultural scientists, becaue their research has not uncovered any real evidence to justify the product use by farmers. The void of scientific support is filled by using testimonials -- an age-old sales gimmick.

Influenced by testimonials, a fair representation of farmers in any given area will buy and use the product. However, when the claimed results fail to appear, sales drop off, and the promotion moves to a new area. Usually farmers who have been taken in by the sales pitch are reluctant to admit that they have been fooled. They quietly stop using the product.

In more than twenty-five years as a soil scientist, I have yet to see one "fertilizer substitute" survive -- either the tests of research or sustained use by farmers.

FERTILIZER ALTERNATIVES

Fertilizers may consist of animal manures, organic composts, green manures or commercial fertilizers. Commercial fertilizers occupy the dominant role in agriculture toeday because they are the most efficient and the most effective materials to use in taking care of crop nutrient needs. The natural organics have serious limitation: They are in drastically short supply, they are expensive, and some are in reality soil-depleting.

There are no substitutttes for needed fertilizer nutrients, such as nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. Without commercial fertilizers, there would be serious food shortages in the United States today, and more critical shortages in the world. With commercial fertilizers, the United States is the best-fed nation in the world. Moreover, U.S. efficiency in agricultural production makes our products competitive in the world market and account for a high proportion of our balance of trade. Our modern highly productive agriculture is possible only with the use of commercial fertilizers.

SOIL INOCULATION

Bacterial inoculation of the soil is not a new idea. There are two types of microbial inoculums. One type includes the sepcific bacteria that are found in the nodules of the roots of alfalfa, clovers, soybeans and other legumes. These are the nitrogern-fixing organizms that live in symbiosis with the legume host. The bacteria snd the host plants are specific for each other. Together, they can take nitrogen from the air and convert it to forms usable by the crop. Innoculation of the soil or the legume seed with these organisms is a recommended practice that has been followed succesffully for years.

The second type of soil inoculum includes any of the broad spectrum of other types of microbes that might be added to the soil for the assumed purpose of soil or crop improvement. Although many of these have been tried in numerous experiments in the United States and other countries, there is no scientific evidence to justify their use. The reasons for their ineffectiveness should be obvious. Each handfull of productive farm soil contains billions of living microbes. In addition, there is an ongoing natural, re-inoculation of soils, due to several factors including storms that carry dust or soil from place to place. The organisms found in any particular soil situation are there becaue they are the best competitors in that soil ecological environment. Inoculation with so-called "new" microbes does not work, because they are either there already or they have not been able to survive ehe competition following their introduction.

TESTIMONIALS VS RESEARCH

The question may be asked, why the wide divergence between the opinions of scientists and the statements in the promotional literature on some products? People can get hooked on testimonials because testimonials usually don't tell the whole story. They may indicate what happened, but not have any basis for explaining why it happened. For example, your reporter "listened to" the farmer and "tasted" the asparagus as "proof" that (a) "fertilizer substitutes" are "real," (b) that "great quantities" of the nation's fuel can be saved, and (c) that "stream pollution by fertilizers" can be eliminated.

Testimonials are based generally on crop yield experience, not realistic testing. In the field situations involved with testimonials, it is not possible to differentiate between the effects of treatment and the natural yield changes resulting from variations in weather, insects, soil, water and other factors. Research experiments are designed to isolate and measure the causes and effects.

This is done by applying the different treatments separately on adjoining plots on uniform fields. The treatments are repeated several times on each field, and in different soils and locations. The comparisons are made at the same time on the same field during the same growing season. When "fertilizer substitutes" are exposed to the tests of research, the claimed results fail to appear.

FERTILIZER POLLUTION AND USE OF FUEL

A lot of misinformation has been printed on the consumption of fuels in fertilizer manufacture and the pollution of water supplies with fertilizer.

Currently, approximately two percent of our natural gas supply goes into the manufacture of nitrogen fertilizer. Methane is needed as a basic ingredient, since methane combined with nitrogen from the air gives us ammonia fertilizer. Natual gas and the other fuels are not basic ingredients in any of the other commercial fertilizers.

In reality, commercial fertilizers contribute little to stream pollution. Most agricultural pollution arises as a result of erosion of the soil and the natural nutrients contained therein. Fertilizers applied according to the recommendations of our State and Federal experiment stations will not significantly pollute our waters.

AGRICULTURAL SCIENTISTS

In your editorial you make a strong, but unfounded inference that agronomists, microbiologists, soil scientists, horticulturists, plant physiologists and related workers are somehow dominated by the agri-chemical industry, while the promoters of "fertilizer substitutes" have maintained their objectivity. Your apparent conclusion is amazing, to say the least, when weighed in the light of reality. Most of our agricultural researchers are faculty members of universities. Their success and reputation as scientists depend upon maintaining their objectivity. And, they have no incentive to promote the sales of commercial fertilizers. On the otherhand, there is every incentive for bias on the part of the promoters of "fertilizer substitutes."

Your apparent conclusion is made even more startling by the fact that you have reached it by examining only one side of the issue.

Since you have raised the issue of "fertilizer substitutes," we think that in the interest of fairness and sound journalism, you should examine and present the evidence on both sides. The data from our agricultural experiment stations is readily available. We will be happy to help you in your search.

For your convenience, I am enclosing a copy of a recent Utah State University Extension Circular which I feel you will find informative.

Sincerely yours,
Paul D. Christensen
Professor, Soil Science and Biometeorology and Extension
Soil Specialist

Muny to open with 'Meet Me in St. Louis'

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Municipal Opera's 59 annual summer season will open June 27, with a one-week run of the musical comedy "Meet Me In St. Louis" starring Alan Young, Mary Wickes, Julia Meade and Karen Wyman. The nostalgic musical will be presented nightly at 8:15 through July 3.

"Meet Me In St. Louis" is a musical family album about the joys and tribulations of four young sisters at the time of the St. Louis World's Fair whose friendships and romances are threatened by their father's contemplated move to New York. The sights and sounds of 1904, the proverbial romance with a neighbor boy and the exuberance of the fiar itself are all reflected in the hit-filled score by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane which includes "The Boy Next Door," "The Trolley Song," "Merry Little Christmas" and "Meet Me in St. Louis."

The musical is based on the "Kensington Stories" by Sally Benson about her own childhood in St. Louis. It was first made into the classic MGM motion picture starring Judy Garland in 1944. The world stage premiere of "Meet Me In St. Louis" took place in 1960 at Muny Opera. This production will be directed by Clinton Atkinson, choreographed by Sharon Halley and with music under the direction of Donald Chan. The sets, which recreate the turn-of-the century world, are designed by Grady Larkins. The entire production, which will include a nightly fireworks display and the appearance of the All-City High School Marching Band, is under the direction of executive producer Edward M. Greenberg.

Alan Young, who will portray Mr. Smith, is best known for his television series "Mr. Ed" and "The Alan Young Show" and for numerous motion pictures including "Margie," "Chicken Every Sunday" and "Androcles and the Lion." Mary Wickes as Katie is making her eleventh appearance at Muny Opera. She has appeared 19 times on Broadway, including the production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a role she repeated in the film. She has over 30 other motion picture credits and was seen last season as the nurse on the "Doc" television series.

Julia Meade, as Mrs. Smith, is a leading commercial spokeswoman and Broadway and television actress. She has appeared on Broadway in such plays as "The Front Page" and "Mary Mary" and won the Sarah Siddons Award as Chicago's Actress of the Year. She has been seen on television in two shows of her own as well as on many game shows. Karen Wyman, whose previous Muny Opera credits include "The Wizard of Oz" in 1975 and "The Jimmy Durante Show" in 1971, began her career at age eighteen on the Dean Martin Show. She has appeared on The Carol Burnett Show, The Ed Sullivan Show, The Dick Cavett Show and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, as well as in nightclubs from coast to coast.

Others in the cast include Gordon Connell as Grandpa Propheter, Debra Dickinson as Lucille, Bill Hutton as John, John Manzi as Lon, James Paul as Dr. Bond, Scott Stevenson as Douglas Moore, and Jennifer Williams as Rose. Two young St. Louis actresses, Julie Piekarski and Julie Verhine, will portray the two youngest daughters, Agnes and Tootie.

Mail orders with remittance and stamped, self- addressed envelope for ticket mailing should be addressed to box Office, Muny Opera, Forest Park, St. Louis, MO. 63112.

Lightweight suedes and leathers are still being offered and many are magnificent. So are many of the price tags. Ditto for the cost of upkeep. "I just don't see suedes or leathers as major items for spring or especially summer," states Tolbert. "They can look great, but they're never cool enough." The nifty new drizzlers offer an affordable — and stylish — alternative.

CITY OF MATTHEWS APPROVED FOR RENTAL ASSISTANCE SUBSIDIES

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has authorized rental subsidies for 15 low income families in the City of Matthews.

A representative from the New Madrid County Housing Authority will be at the Matthews City Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week to assist in the preparation of applications. Families who feel they may be eligible for this program are encouraged to apply to determine their eligibility.

Hours of operation will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

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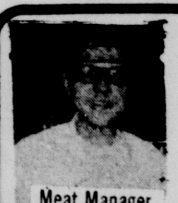

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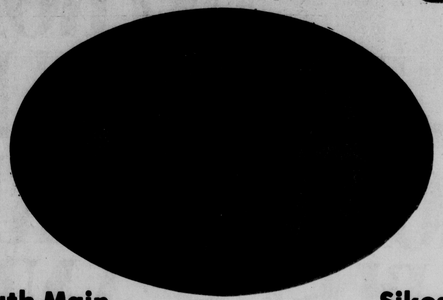

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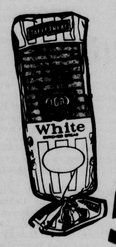

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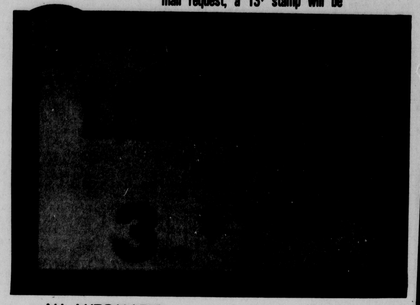

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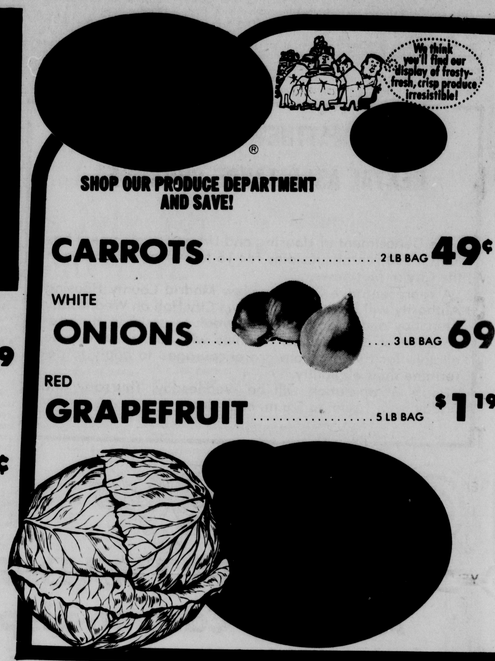

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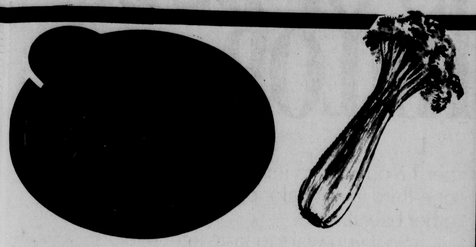

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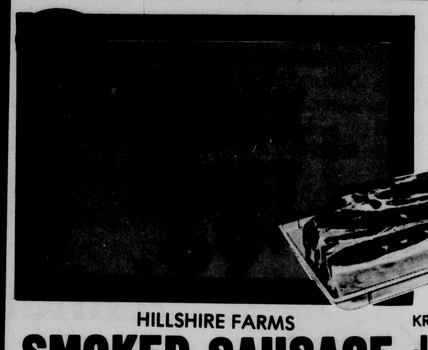

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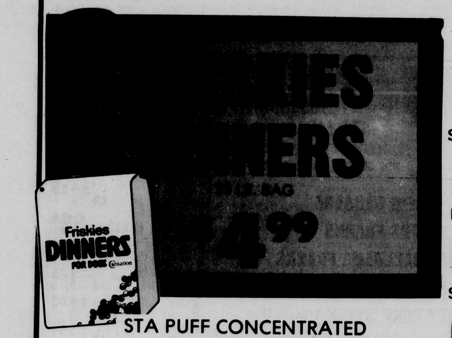

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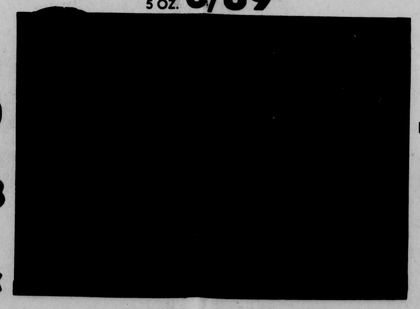

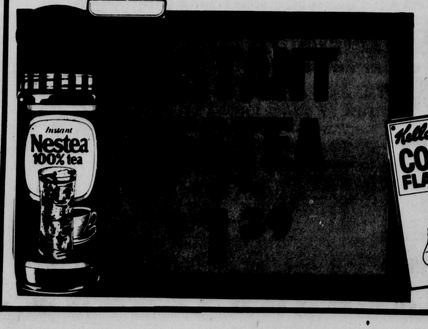

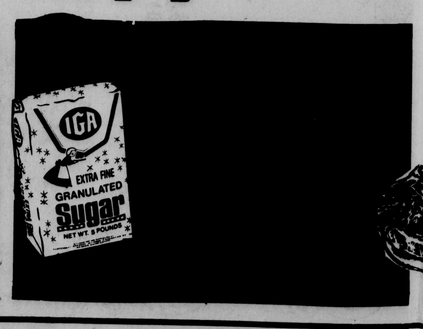

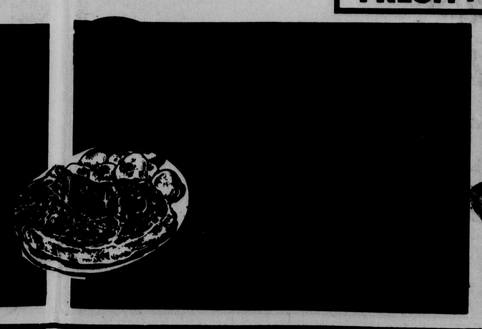

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New Anheuser-Busch Natural Light. When we brew it light, we do it right.

Anheuser-Busch® Natural Light.

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State Senate Happenings

by
SEN. NELSON B. TINNIN
25th DISTRICT

THE NEW SCHOOL AID FORMULA — House Bill 131 is a practical approach to equalizing state aid for schools. As chairman of the Senate Education Committee, I played an important role in directing its course through the Education Committee and its direction on the floor of the Senate.

House Bill 131 does not solve all the school financing problems but I think it is the best bill that has been introduced in the past four years.

St. Louis and Kansas City are not as happy with some aspects of the legislation as other areas of the state. I can say it will help Southeast Missouri and all the Southeast Missouri School Administrators favored the legislation over our present antiquated legislation which we are financing schools with now.

In order to get the legislation passed, we had to provide that no school would receive less than they are now receiving. In the 1977-78 school year each school will receive aid based on a minimum of $283 per child. Also another feature is that aid will increase at a rate equal to the average of the amount paid to 5 per cent of the districts getting the lowest increases under the formula.

The $52 million increase being added to the present school money will bring the total money paid to public schools to $480 million plus for fiscal year 1977-78.

These are the increases per pupil in schools in my district for 1977-78:

BUTLER COUNTY

Neelyville R-IV	$77
Poplar Bluff	78
Twin Rivers	69

DUNKLIN COUNTY

Malden R-I	$64
Campbell R-II	55
Holcomb R-III	37
Clarkton C-4	48
Senath	29
Southland	56
Kennett 39	54

PEMISCOT COUNTY

North Pemiscot R-I	$21
Hayti R-II	58
McCarty R-III	36
Cooter R-IV	45
South Pemiscot R-V	43
Pemiscot County C-7	63
Caruthersville	45

STODDARD COUNTY

Richland R-I	$25
Bell City R-II	42
Advance R-IV	44
Puxico	76
Bloomfield R-IV	43
Dexter R-XI	48
Bernie R-XIII	44

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Risco R-II	$56
Gideon	29
New Madrid	16

MOST OF BUDGET IS SENT TO TEASDALE — Nearly all of Missouri's new $3 billion state budget was sent by the legislature to Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale last Wednesday.

Seven appropriations measures that comprise all but about $150 million of the budget for fiscal 1977-78 were sent to Teasdale.

The new budget is about $250 million more than the one for the current fiscal year that ends June 30. This is the state's first $3 billion budget, with the spending increase attributed more to inflation than to additional programs.

The new budget would be financed by about $1.4 billion in general state tax revenues and $1.6 billion in federal money and other fees.

The final version prepared by lawmakers is very close to the totals recommended by Teasdale, although amounts allotted to various agencies and programs differ.

A non controversial $30.4 million public debt measure was sent to Teasdale last month.

The budget includes for the first time, provisions to require detailed spending reports from state agencies and set up an automatic reduction in state expenditures oif federal support for programs is cut.

The stipulations were added by lawmakers who fear hat federal funds will cause state agencies to grow unchecked.

Preparation of the new budget this year was nor marked by the frequent disputes over available funds and by the personality clashes common in the past. The House and Senate versions of the budgets were very close.

One of the features lawmakers are proudest of is a $52 million increase in state aid for public schools, to $480 million, twice the usual increase.

That raise is the first installment of a $200 million increase planned during the next four years in conjunction with a new distribution formula passed last Tuesday.

The new budget also includes increases in funds for expansion of many social services programs advocated by Teasdale.

Such programs include the addition of about $2 million for expansion of the state's child abuse prevention program.

Other increases in social services include extra money for aiding the elderly with meals and transportation, extra staff for mental health programs and increased support for the arts.

Here is a summary of the major points of the new budget:

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION — $690.7 million provided by lawmakers, up from $609.6 million in the current budget. Teasdale recommended $688.3 million.

The bulk of the increase is in higher state aid to public schools, although new federal grants to expand vocational education and special programs for the retarded and the handicapped also receive substantial increases.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT — $170.1 million provided by lawmakers, up from $157.4 million in the current budget. Teasdale recommended $171.8 million.

The increase includes about $2 million to begin overhauling the department's antiquated computers and $375,000 for a special study on property tax valuations intended to aid St. Louis schools. The State Tax Commission also received money to hire more real estate assessment specialists.

MOST STATE AGENCIES AND ELECTED OFFICIALS — $946.9 million provided by lawmakers, up from $815.8 million in the current budget. Teasdale recommended $937.1 million.

The increase includes extra staff for most state departments, although generally not as much as the officials wanted. It includes a series of graduated pay raises for state employes.

Also included are proposals such as the county-MSD sewer subsidy, grants for arts programs and pay raises for judges that were passed by lawmakers last month.

The legislature took a compromise stand in the well-publicized efforts by Democrat Teasdale to cut down the staff of Republican Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps. Phelps got funds for five employes, four fewer than he wanted and four more than Teasdale wanted for him.

MENTAL HEALTH — $155.3 million provided by lawmakers, up from $136.9 million in the current budget. Teasdale recommended $150.8 million.

The increase would allow mental health officials to continue to hire personnel and contract for counseling services for community mental health programs, rather than use state-paid institutional care.

SOCIAL SERVICES — $775.3 million provided by lawmakers, up from $721.2 million in the current budget. Teasdale recommended $707.4 million.

Legislators say their total reflects a more accurate estimate of federal grants available i nthe coming year for such programs as job training, aiding the poor and elderly and increasing welfare benefits. The state hospital subsidy for the city and the county of St. Louis is included in this measure. Also included are a variety of nerw programs, such as expanded programs dealing with child abuse.

HIGHER EDUCATION — $260.8 million, up from $236 million in the current budget. Teasdale recommended $258.3 million.

State Universities, including the University of Missouri, would get increases adjusted mainly for inflation because of an ongoing dispute over a new formula for determining such aid. UM got exactly what it asked for -- $136 million -- up from $127.7 million.

Southeast Missouri State received $12.4 million, the figure Teasdale recommended (up from $10.8 million); Northeast Missouri Stae got $10.2 million, up from Teasdale's recommendation of $9.8 million and Lincoln University received $5.4 million, up from Teasdale's recommendation of $5.1 million and $400,000 more than currently.

LEGISLATURE — $8.9 million, up from $8.4 million in the current budget. Teasdale had recommended $8.2 million.

The increase reflects higher expense allowances legislators allotted themselves, office remodeling, extra reimbursement allowed for travel and the hiring of a larger legislative staff.

SENATE BILL 86. I introduced this bill to help the bee industry in the state. This bill provides that bee hives cannot be brought into Missouri without having been inspected.

Senator Eagleton introduced a resolution in Congress to prevent the importation of bees and their products.

Bees are very important to our Soybean Crop and fruit industries too. Southeast Missouri bees are known to increase soybean yields.

Some Senators were unaware of the importance they serve in pollination.

SENATE BILL 330- COMMODITY MERCHANDISING — I sponsored this bill for soybean producers and it was signed into law June 14 at 10:00 A.M. in the Governor's Office. It will become law on September 29, 1977.

This legislation will make it easier for those who want to establish a merchandising council.

Now the law will require those voting to represent a majority of the production of the particular commodity.

The two leading farm organizations supported this legislation.

Southeast Missourians coming to Jefferson City to support the legislation for soybean producers were Harold W. Droke, Hornersville; David Haggard, Kennett; Arlene Avery, New Madrid; and others representing the Missouri Soybean Association and producers throughout the state were present for the hearing.

The following are bills that have been Truly Agreed to and Finally Passed during the past week. These bills have either been signed by the Governor or are on his desk awaiting his signature.

SENATE SUBSTITUTE for SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 4- HOME RULE FOR BOONE COUNTY —Allows the voters to vote on a constitutional amendment to permit Boone County to adopt a charter form of government (home rule). The proposal is limited to Boone County by providing that it will apply to counties with over 80,000 population at the 1970 census.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 14 — INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS — Allows the governing body of any political subdivision of the state to authorize by majority vote the issuance of revenue bonds for industrial development or the construction of utilities. Currently bonds can be only issued by voter approval.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE for SENATE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR SENATE BILL 9 - COUNTY COLLECTORS COMPENSATION — Increases the percentage commission received by county collectors in counties not having township organization, except in first class counties not having a charter form of government, for collecting taxes, effective in March 1979. Allows collectors in third and fourth class counties to receive a commission on delinquent real estate taxes. This would go into effect September 29, 1977, and expires in March 1979. Puts a ceiling on the amount of compensation third and fourth class county collectors could receive for collecting current taxes. Removes percentages paid in section 52.260 in counties where less than $250,000 is levied. Money collected in excess of the limitation is to be paid to the county treasury, not to city, county and state, as in the present law.

SENATE BILL 46 - ADJUSTED GROSS INCOME - INCOME TAX — Relates to the criteria for determining the adjusted gross income for purposes of income tax. This bill allows the Missouri taxpayer to exclude from the adjusted gross income the amount of any income tax refund, if the refund was included in their adjusted income.

HOUSE SUBSTITUTE for SENATE BILL 47 - MISSOURI UNIVERSITY - LAND SALE RIGHTS — Requires General Assembly approval on land conveyances only if the parcel of land contains over 2,500 contiguous acres. Also requires that before the University can authorize the severance of timber, mineral or natural resources worth $500 or more, the curators must have solicited public bids.

SENATE BILL 68 - COMPENSATION OF KANSAS CITY POLICE CHIEF — The bill provides a $2,000 per year pay increase for the chief of police of the City of Kansas City and cost of living increases for other officers, excluding the chief of police.

SENATE BILL 92 - RECORD PIRACY — This bill makes it a crime to re-record records, tapes, etc., without the consent of the "owner" when the intent is to market the pirated material. This would be a misdemeanor for the first offense and a felony for subsequent offenses. The sale of pirated materials knowing that they are pirated is a misdemeanor.

HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE for SENATE BILL 97 - BALLOT TITLES FOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS — This bill would provide that, whenever the General Assembly or when a constitutional amendment is proposed by the initiative petition and filed with the Secretary of State, the amendments must be numbered by the Secretary of State in the order in which they are passed by the General Assembly or filed. The committee on Legislative Research rather than the Secretary of State is required to write the official ballot title. Requires the ballot title on all proposed constitutional amendments to include a fiscal note prepared by the committee on Fiscal Affairs. Permits persons dissatisfied with a ballot title or fiscal note to file suit in Circuit Court.

SENATE BILL 112 - COUNTY RECORDER FEES — The bill changes the method of assessing costs for the filing of various documents by the recorder of deeds. Charges generally would be based on the numbre of pages filed, rather than the number of words in a dicument, the number of courses, or the like.

SENATE BILL 121 - JUVENILE COURT PERSONNEL COMPENSATION — In first class counties with a charter form of government, the circuit court may appoint one or two persons to act as commissioners. The compensation, payable by the county, is set at $33,000. In the City of St. Louis, one commissioner may be appointed, and would receive $33,000 paid by the city. The bill brings juvenile officers and employees in all class counties under one statute concerning salaries and grants increases of $1,500 to $2,500 for juvenile officers and deputy juvenile officers. Limits the total salary of juvenile court employees to that which they receive under this provision.

HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE for SENATE BILLS 142 and 433 - GUARDIAN OF MINORS — Raises limits of estates of minors which may be administered without guardians or bonds from $1,500 to $5,000.

SENAT BILL 147 - SURVIVAL OF TORT ACTIONS — The bill eliminates the requirement that an executor or administrator of an estate must defend survivng tort actions even when the deceased tort feasor leaves no assets subject to probate and is insured. When this is the case, a defendant ad litem is appointed to act as the named party defendant in circuit or magistrate court. The aim is to streamline the probate of estates and lower probate costs by allowing these actions to be brought in circuit court instead of probate court.

SENATE SUBSTITUTE for SENATE BILL 152 - TEACHER CERTIFICATION — This bill will allow granting of temporary teaching certificates to teachers who have not completed a course in the psychology and education of the exceptional child. The course will still be required for a life certificate.

SENATE BILL 255 - POLICE PAY PERSONNEL BENEFITS — Relates to police forces in certain cities. Increases the number of police officers that could be hired by the City of St. Louis. Limits turnkeys to 150 total and patrolmen to 1598. Provides for a maximum of five weeks vacation time for members of police force. Provides for ranking of officers, and numbers within each rank. Sets compensation for police. Board must provide insurance for police.

SENATE BILL 273 - SAMPLE BALLOTS — This bill provides that at least 45 days before the August primary, each county clerk and board of election commissioners shall prepare sample ballots, listing candidates in the order in which they file for office rather than alphabetically.

SENATE BILL 300 - INSURANCE "RED-LINING" — The measure is designed to keep residential lenders from discriminating in making loans in urban areas. The major provisions of the bill are: (1) prohibit cancellation in mid-

Cont. on page 4D

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Center explores learning

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Mitchiner believes people should get a kick out of learning.

At his Creative Learning Center in Atlanta, the 36-year-old educator is trying to prove that people can do just that — and that they can learn more from each other than from formal educational institutions.

The center was started in 1975 when Mitchiner and a group of his students from the University of Iowa moved to Atlanta to begin what they hoped would be an "educative community."

Today, the community includes 75 persons who live in five large houses in midtown Atlanta, an older area of the city which is experencing a revival.

Although many of the residents work or attend formal classes outside the center, they spend much of their time teaching each other such subjects as music, languages and history — or whatever one person wants to learn and another can teach.

"We are challenging every person who comes in here to draw on his own interests and talents, and those of others, to create a maximum learning environment," said Mitchiner, who is director of the center.

"People here leave because they want to; they learn what they want to. They get a kick out of living by being able to learn."

As a side benefit, the group hopes to return to the strong sense of community that was present in American cities two or three generations ago, Mitchiner said.

In fact, Mitchiner said he believes Americans need a change in lifestyle as well as a change in education.

"I don't see much future for (American education) the way it's going now," he said. "I think we have to work on completely different concepts, including lifestyle.

"The way a person lives is the way he educates. I can't separate the two."

Mitchiner, who holds a master's degree in counseling and is working on a doctorate in education at Georgia State University, said he likes to re5er to the five houses as "a center for alternative education."

He said it is part of a growing movement away from formal education and toward self-education or community-based education.

"We know we have to explore alternatives," he said. "We're not saying this is the test, but it's a darn good one."

The center has living accommodations ranging from tiny rooms to two bedroom apartments.

Its residents include families and single people, they represent several nationalities and races, and their ages range from 4 to 62.

They have the use of several kitchens, a lounge, a garden and patio, and an attic recreation room in the main house.

They pay rent, with the proceeds going toward the expenses of the center.

Mitchiner mkes it a point to refuse contributions or grants from government or private agencies.

"It's not phipanthropy we're seeking," he said. "What we're talking about here is self-help."

In addition to offering courses taught by residents for residents, Mitchiner hopes to have the center reach out to the community around it.

The center maintains a "learning exchange" thcough which it keeps a record of Atlantans available to teach certain subjects. The list is used to put those people together with others who want to learn what they have to teach.

Through such projects, Mitchiner hopes to establish the sense of community he believes is so important.

"Without a sense of community, people don't feel responsible" for what happens in their cities, he said. "This is not their city, it's a place where they happen to live.

"We have to get people to commit themselves. One way of getting at that is to make neighborhoods a really nice place to live, and the learning center is one way to do that."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

No matter how thin they slice it, they'll still charge you too much for the corned beef.

When you were 20, you could stay up all night and think nothing of it; after 40, your opinion of such shenanigans is confirmed.

Race relations somehow always seem to need a two-spot for something or other.

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30 Pounds $26.00

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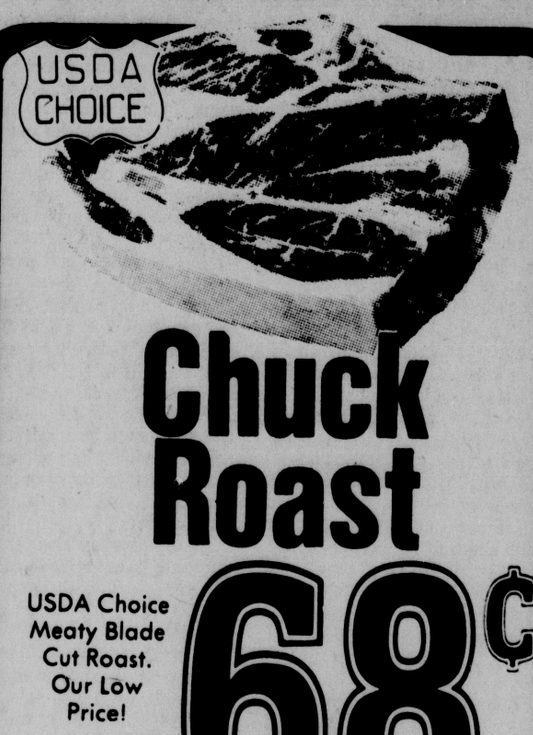

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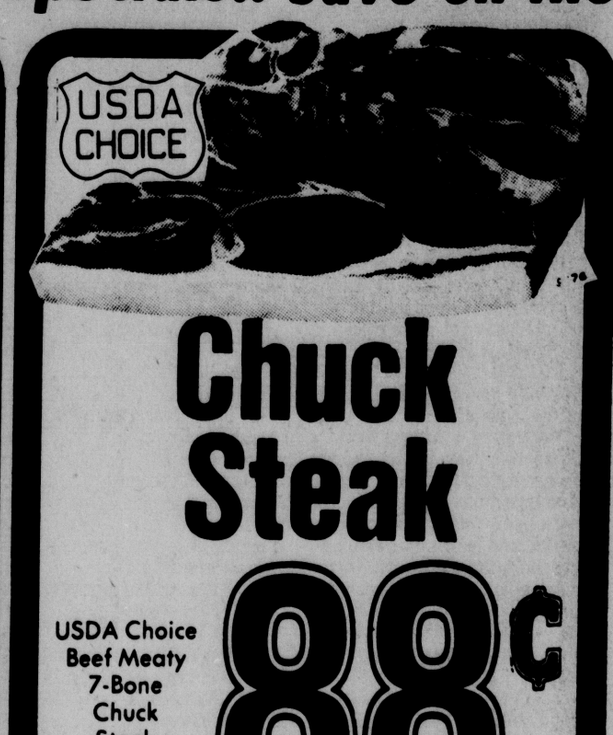

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USDA Choice Beef Meaty 7-Bone Chuck Steak Lb. 88¢

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Sea Trader Chunk Style 6½ Oz. Tin 65¢

Charcoal
Ozark Brand Briquets 20 Lb. Bag $2.29

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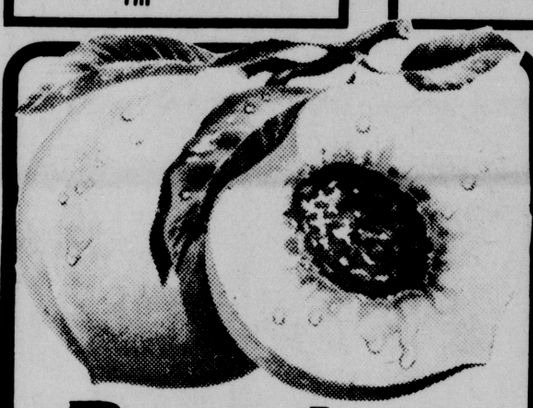

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Sliced Cheese Safeway Longhorn lb. $1.69
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Wisk Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry Detergent. Our Low Price
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SAFEWAY COUPON — ASSORTED Jello Gelatins 5 3 Oz. Pkgs. $1 — With Coupon Thru June 26, 1977 at Safeway — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY — Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON — ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid FROZEN CONC. 12 Oz. Tin 69¢ — With Coupon Thru June 26, 1977 at Safeway — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY — Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

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SAFEWAY COUPON — MARGARINE Parkay Quarters 1 Lb. Pkg. 55¢ — With Coupon Thru June 26, 1977 at Safeway — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY — Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent

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Spare Ribs Great to Barbecue Meaty 3-5 lb. Wt. Range . . . . . lb. $1.19

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Beef Liver Manor House Frozen Fresh. . . . . lb. 69¢

Catfish Steaks Fresh Water Frozen Fresh . . . lb. $1.09

Fried Chicken Manor House Heat & Serve . . 2-Lb. Pkg. $2.19

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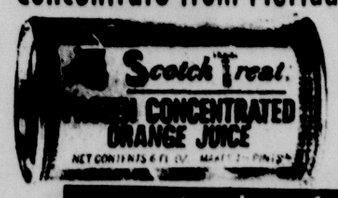

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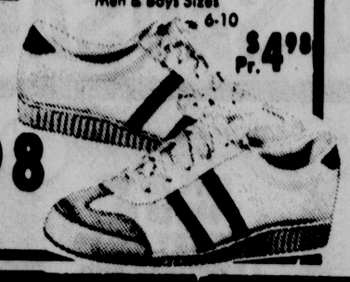

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FCC examines need for more CB frequencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 23 million Citizens Band radios now in use and sales running over 10 million a year, the government is studying the need for more frequencies for personal radio use.

The addition of 17 new channels last January appears to have met the immediate need for more CB frequencies. The new channels are underused, and have lessened congestion on the older 23.

But seeing no end to the explosive growth of CB radio that began three years ago, the Federal Communications Commission created the Personal Radio Planning Group in May 1976.

The group is attempting to answer two major questions, says Carlos V. Roberts, acting chief of the FCC's Office of Plans and Policy.

"Is there a need for an additional personal radio service and, secondly, if so, at what frequency?"

The answer to the first question is the subject of a "large-scale survey of current and potential users to get a handle on how many people are going to be using personal radios, and on what they think is necessary to satisfy their needs," Roberts says.

The second question is the subject of a "working paper" the group recently issued on "spectrum alternatives." It suggests seven frequency bands for use in any expansion.

They are 26.95-26.96 megahertz (MHz), 27.54-28.00 MHz, 29.80-29.89 MHz, 29.91-30.00 MHz, 222-224 MHz, 894-902 MHz and 928-947 MHz.

The CB service now occupies frequencies ranging from 26.965 to 27.405 MHz. The potential bands now are assigned to government, land-mobile, international fixed public and amateur radio (ham) use.

Seventeen bands were considered possible candidates for use in a new personal radio service.

But 10 were dropped because of various factors including the cost of relocating the current users and the potential for interference to television.

The last factor received a lot of the group's attention, Roberts says.

"If a new service is established, we want to make pretty sure it is free of the TVI (television interference) that has plagued the present CB service," he explains.

But until the survey of the need for additional personal cadio service is completed, the spectrum alternative study is in limbo, he says.

Roberts says the planning group "hopes to wind everything up and submit a report to the commission by the end of the year."

Any new service would be in addition to the existing CB band, Roberts says. He adds that new equipment probably would be necessary to use it, since add-on equipment to present CB sets probably would be prohibited.

Transcripts due at SMSU by Aug. 1

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Prospective beginning or transfer students wishing to enroll at Southeast Missouri State University for the fall 1977 academic semester should have applications for admission and all transcripts on file by Aug. 1, 1977 according to Jack Behrens, director of admissions.

Behrens encourages students who intend to apply but have not yet done so to meet the deadline in order that their applications can be approved and processed prior to regular fall enrollment which will be held on Aug. 22.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Washington State was named for George Washington, but what was its original name in applying for statehood?
2. Jen Min Pi is the (a) Prime Minister of Singapore (b) national chrysanthymum holiday in Japan (c) monetary unit of the People's Republic of China
3. Who was the last major league baseball player to win the Triple Crown for highest batting average, most home runs, and most runs batted in, and when?

ANSWERS:

1. Columbia, for Columbus; changed with the establishment of the District of Columbia 2. (c) 3. Carl Yastrzemski, 1967

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COUPON — SAVE 40¢ ON ONE 6 OZ DIXIE KITCHEN DISPENSER — EXPIRES 6-28-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 32 OZ DRANO LIQUID — EXPIRES 6-28-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 15¢ ON ONE 18 OZ HEINZ BBQ SAUCE — EXPIRES 6-28-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

SeMo University to initiate new parking policy

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University's Board of Regents has adopted a parking policy statement specifying that "the development of parking facilities on the campus is an auxiliary enterprise to be funded from fees, fines, and other sources clearly separated from education funds."

The regents approved a parking fee schedule and the university has purchased a six-acre tract of land near the campus and is converting it into a lot for about 600 cars.

A large amount of fill will be needed for the new lot, and Vince Seyer, director of the physical plant, told the regents that it will come from university property adjacent to a recently-constructed parking lot at New Madrid and Sprigg. By leveling the land at this location, the university will be able to enlarge the capacity of this lot from about 100 cars to about 800 cars, he said.

When both projects are completed, the university will have about 1,300 more parking spaces than it had when the spring term ended earlier this month. It is hoped that both will be finished by the start of the fall semester.

Beginning in the fall, under the new fee schedule, it will cost $5 per semester to park on three so-called "perimeter lots" and $10 per semester for all other lots. The charge for motorcycles will be $5 per semester at locations designated for that type of vehicle.

Summer charges in all cases are half of regular semester charges.

The only exception to the fee schedule is University Hall (the old St. Francis Hospital building), which is removed from the main campus. Parking there will be free.

There have been no parking fees at Southeast Missouri State in the past. Students were charged $4 annually to register their vehicles. This vehicle registration fee will be discontinued.

The parking statement also makes it a matter of regents' policy that "all university faculty, staff, students, and guests are subject to fines."

Membership on the university's Traffic Appeals Committee is revised by the statement to be consistent with the new policy. The committee will be made up of an equal number of students, faculty members, and staff members. At present, the committee consists entirely of students.

Dr. Robert Leestamper, president of Southeast Missouri State, advised the regents that the university no longer intended to assign students to parking locations on city streets adjacent to the campus or to police parking on these streets. "We are having discussions with the chief of police about this matter now, he said.

Regent C.A. "Andy" Juden of Cape Girardeau questioned whether students would not take their chances on finding a parking place on a city street rather than pay a parking fee. It was brought out that, if this turns out to be a major problem and one the city cannot handle equitably, the university has the legal right to require its students to park in a particular university lot.

Regent James Estes of Cape Girardeau asked how much money would be generated by the proposed fee schedule. "We don't want to make a profit," he asserted. University officials could not put a dollar figure on the expected income, but Estes was assured that the income from the proposed fees would come nowhere close to paying for the entire parking operation of the University.

Dr. A. R. Meyer, vice president for administrative services, said the feets were decided primarily on the basis of what employes and students could reasonably be expected to pay without undue hardship.

Dr. Leestamper also noted that the university Traffic Committee has recommended that parking be one of the fringe benefits of faculty and staff members, and he said he is studying this proposal now. The university provides a number of other fringe benefits, he pointed out.

The 600-car parking lot which the university will construct this summer is east of the campus on an irregularly-shaped tract. The eastern edge of the lot will be on Middle St., the western edge on Sprigg. The southern boundary will be along Washington, while an alley provides the northern boundary.

Closest campus facility to the new lot will be Grauel Language Arts Building, about a block away. Cost of the lot will be about $300,000, not including the land purchase price.

Dr. Meyer told the regents that residents of the area had expressed some concern about the effect of the new lot on their property and lifestyle. He listed what he said where the major concerns as expressed at two different meetings -- full fencing, lighting, an 20-foot buffer zone, drainage, among others.

The drainage problem is recognized, he said, indicating steps are being taken to prevent the pattern from being altered. He did not indicate whether additional consideration would be given to the residents' concerns.

Dr. Leestamper reported that Southeast Missouri State is apparently headed for another enrollment increase this fall. Residence halls are already full and the hiring of 22 additional faculty members is under way, he said.

About 200 students will be housed in University Hall. In addition, the president said, the Department of Nursing is being relocated there to take advantage of the unique facilities in the old hospital building. The Child Student Center is also being moved there, he said.

Dr. David Strand, vice president for institutional development, reported on a survey his office conducted of campus building names. "Fifteen facilities bear the name of a person," the report said. "Of these 15 facility designations a plaque tells something about three of the honorees and pictures portray eight of the honorees. Four of the named facilities have neither a plaque or a picture to describe the honoree. The Parker Physical Education Building is the only facility which has a name as well as a picture portraying and a plaque describing the honoree."

It was suggested by Dr. Strand that consideration be given to naming some of the other buildings on campus. However, Regent Elvis Mooney of Bloomfield said he was "not interested in further naming of buildings." He added, however, "I believe we should have plaques and pictures." The board agreed and Dr. Strand was authorized to proceed with this project.

Dr. Meyer sought and received permission of the board to take bids on a survey of university property so that exact properly lines might be determined and future legal disputes avoided. The survey is expected to cost from $18,000 to $24,000, he said.

Missouri roads rocky, and money is short

By GARY HARDEE
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Add inflation to the energy crunch, stir in increased motor vehicle traffic and you get a rocky future for maintenance of Missouri's state and county roads.

That's the recipe a federal report issued in early June says will wear out 86 per cent of Missouri's state-maintained roads in the next 10 years unless more tax dollars are devoted to preserving them. And Lyle McLaughlin, assistant chief engineer of the highway department, is not questioning the report's statistics.

The report says simply we don't have enough money to do the job, McLaughlin says. "We haven't verified their statistics, but we have no reason to question them."

The report, prepared by The Road Information Program (TRIP) of Washington, D.C., for the Associated General Contractors of Missouri, predicts that by 1987, Missouri motorists will log eight billion miles of driving per year. Those miles, the report says, will be over 23,246 miles of state roads, 75 per cent of which presently are rated as "fair" according to federal inspection standards. Another 491 miles of state roads are rated "poor."

The report says these 23,737 miles represent about 27 per cent of the state's total road mileage, but handle 65 per cent of Missouri's total traffic. The report also cites some 728 bridges throughout the state that need replacing or renewal.

McLaughlin says the report's statistics may vary from his department's figures, but he agrees that inflation and reduced highway revenues will create a problem in the future.

"When your revenue dollar buys less because of inflation, and you receive less because fuel-efficient cars are using less gasoline, you are caught in a crunch," McLaughlin says.

Highway construction and maintenance primarily is financed through the state's 7-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax. Last year, the highway department collected $169.1 million dollars in gasoline taxes.

Because fuel-efficient cars use less gas, yet log the same number of miles, the state loses revenue, McLaughlin says.

The highway department also collects less in motor vehicle license fees because of smaller cars, McLaughlin says.

According to the report, the state must spend almost $174.2 million annually to keep state roads from sinking to a federal rating of "poor." The highway commission expects to spend $146 million in fiscal 1978.

John Ashford is directing a campaign by the Missouri Transportation and Development Council to raise the gasoline tax to 10 cents per gallon. He says the report does not include a study of county roads, which are in worse shape.

"We are very concerned with the overall road system in Missouri," Ashford says. "Every time we turn around, we have a bridge falling down."

Ashford's council, which he says is a private group representing bankers, construction industry and newspaper officials interested in highway improvement, is collecting petition signatures to raise the gasoline tax 3 cents.

Ashford says he must collect signatures from 8 per cent of the people who voted in the last gubernatorial election in seven of Missouri's 10 congressional districts.

"We have better than 100,000 signatures now. We should have the 150,000 we need by mid-July," Ashford says.

If Ashford gets the signatures he needs, and the Secretary of State's office verifies them, the issue will go on the next general election ballot in November 1978.

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SIZES S-M-L-XL
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VALUE $12
MEN'S SLACKS $7.00
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28 thru 42
VALUE $14 & $16
MEN'S VESTS $2.00
BOY'S VESTS $1.00
MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS $4.00
GREAT ASSORTMENT
SIZE S-M-L-XL
VALUE $12.00
PERFECT FOR GIFT
MEN'S UNLINED LEISURE SUITS $10
SIZE 36-46 EVEN SIZES LIMITED QUANTITIES & SIZES
BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS $3.00
SIZE 8-20
QIANA & ULTRESSA
VALUE $10
BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS $3.00
SIZE 4-20
VALUE $6
BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE COLLAR & CREW KNITSHIRTS $3.00
SIZE 4-20
VALUE $6-$10
BOY'S TANK TOPS $2.00
SIZE 4-20
VALUE $4 TO $5.50
BOY'S SLACKS $4.00
SIZE 3-12
REGULAR & SLIM
VALUE TO $14
MEN'S LEVI JEANS
POLY- COTTON SATEEN
$8.00
VALUE $21 IF PERFECT
SIZE 28 to 42
BOY'S SLACKS $5.00
WAIST SIZE
25 to 30
VALUE $16
MEN'S SOLID SPORT COATS $15
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REG.-LONG
VALUE $55
MEN'S FANCY SPORT COATS $25
SIZE 38-46
REG.-LONG

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"It's for our minister's birthday. Don't you have something a little more churchy?"

AMY. By Jack Tippit

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Unusually	31 Tasks	61 Mate
2 Let	32 Can	62 With
3 Fortunate	33 A	63 Pleasure
4 Improve	34 Won't	64 Or
5 Routine	35 More	65 Kisses
6 Companions	36 Try	66 Sports
7 Discuss	37 Pay	67 Tendency
8 Family	38 To	68 Suggestions
9 Showing	39 To	69 Right
10 Problems	40 Day	70 To
11 Be	41 Their	71 Pays
12 Make	42 Goes	72 Thing
13 Progress	43 Go	73 Travel
14 Day	44 Flowers	74 Easy
15 Say	45 Be	75 Family
16 Don't	46 Whack	76 At
17 Daily	47 There	77 Talk
18 It	48 Right	78 Show
19 Be	49 Chocolates	79 Worked
20 With	50 Is	80 The
21 When	51 Interesting	81 Without
22 Willing	52 Say	82 Off
23 Everything	53 Patient	83 Out
24 Which	54 For	84 More
25 Edgy	55 Of	85 Meaning
26 Your	56 Along	86 Right
27 Today	57 Love	87 Today
28 To	58 With	88 Bill
29 Be	59 A	89 Patience
30 Love	60 Be	90 Time

8/23

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

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23 Buddhism type
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35 Rational
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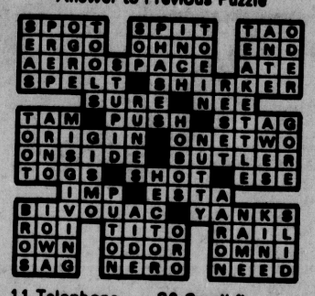
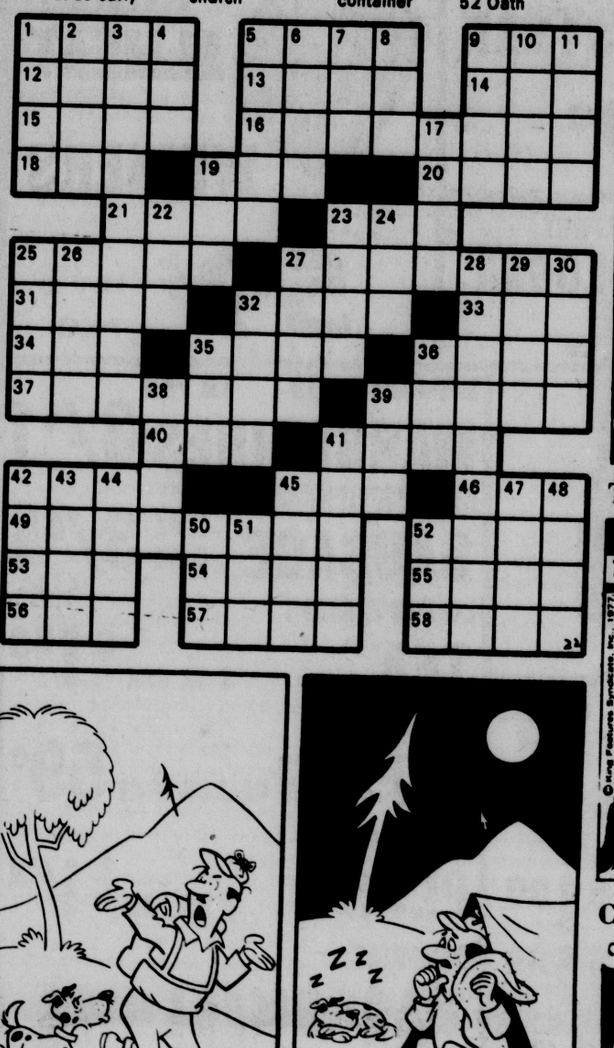
37 Los Angeles ball club
39 Not as early
40 Dissenting vote
41 Life
42 Hindu literature
45 Last letter
46 Deuce
49 Has-been (2 wds.)
52 Look
53 Our country (abbr.)
54 Fail
55 Smelting chamber
56 Declare
57 Head
58 Marries

DOWN

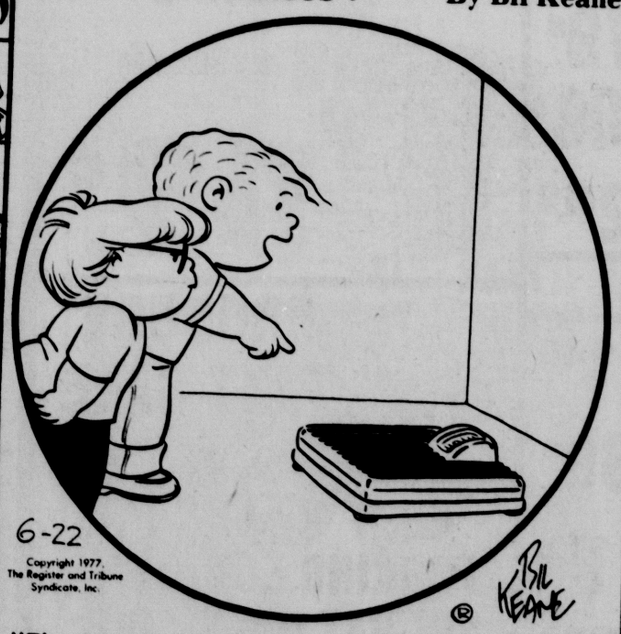
1 Ballot
2 Selves
3 Not designed for (comp. wd.)
4 Civil War general
5 Spew
6 Waters (Fr.)
7 Jesus monogram
8 Acorn
9 Addict
10 Part of a church
11 Telephone service (abbr.)
17 Charged particles
19 Insect egg
22 Recent (prefix)
23 Geographical division
24 Compass point
25 College court
26 Unfasten
27 Inside of (Fr.)
28 Copying
29 Relaxation
30 Elevate
32 Change
35 Vast expanse
36 Large container
38 Small fly
39 Bottle cap
41 Division of a poem
42 You (Fr.)
43 Lohengrin's bride
44 Normandy invasion day
45 Gusto
47 Tansy
48 Has
50 Mischievous child
51 Actress Farrow
52 Oath

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"That's our scale. Every morning you get on it, then mumble under your breath."

DONESBUR-Y by Garry Trudeau

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1977. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union in World War II.

On this date:

In 1773, Dominican friars entered what is now California and established the first settlement.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte was forced to abdicate for the second time.

In 1870, Congress established the Department of Justice.

In 1911, Britain's King George V and Queen Mary were crowned in London.

In 1937, Joe Louis became the world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in a match in Chicago.

In 1940, France and Germany signed a World War II armistice.

Ten years ago: The Federal Communications Commission approved the biggest merger in broadcasting history, permitting the International Telephone and Telegraph Company to take over American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

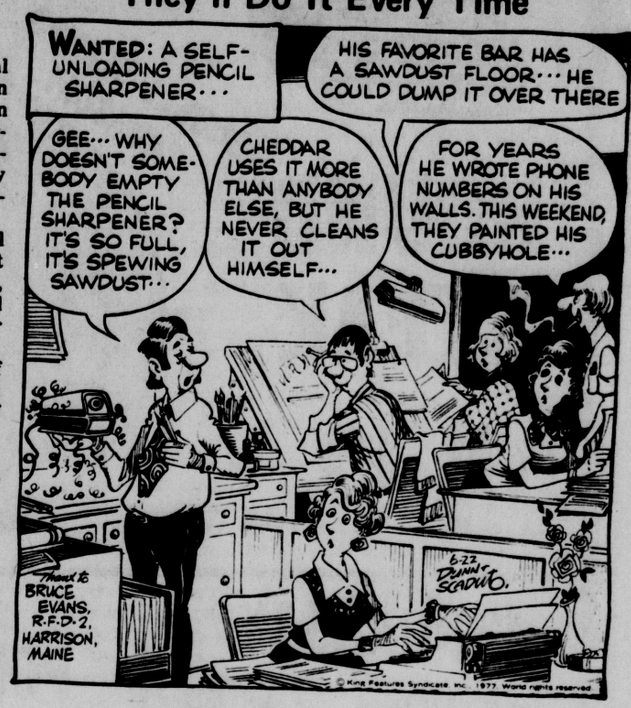
Five years ago: Torrential rains from Hurricane Agnes hit much of the eastern seaboard, crippling transportation and sending thousands from their homes.

One year ago: Abolition of the death penalty in Canada was approved in the House of Commons in Ottawa.

Today's birthdays: Writer Anne Morrow Lindbergh is 70. Movie director Billy Wilder is 71.

Thought for today: Civilization exists by geological consent, subject to change without notice. — Philosopher Will Durant.

They'll Do It Every Time

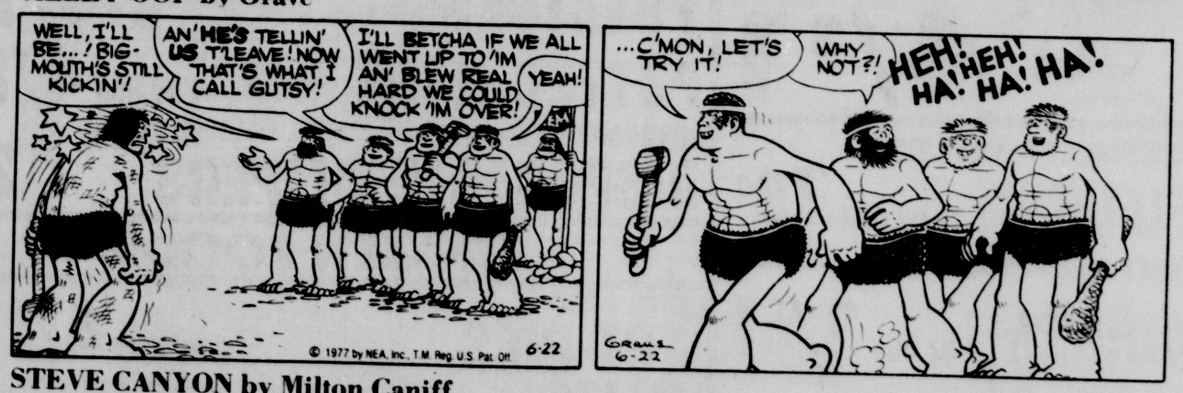


MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

ALLEY OOP by Grave



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

PEANUTS by Schulz

BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 22 JUNE 28

ROUND STEAK
$1.19 LB

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

LEARUE & McKINNIE FOOD STORE

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

PURE GROUND BEEF
69¢ LB

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON

99¢ LB

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST
99¢ LB

PORK STEAK
99¢ LB

KREY ALMEAT WEINERS
59¢ PKG

CHUCK ROAST
79¢ LB

KREY OR REELFOOT ALMEAT BOLOGNA
79¢ LB

TAYLOR MAID SODAS 12 OZ CAN 6/89¢
COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 79¢
HYDE PARK CHEESE SPREAD 8 OZ PKG 69¢
HYDE PARK CATCHUP 14 OZ BOTTLE 39¢
BUSH'S BAKED BEANS 16 OZ CAN 3/$1
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 19 OZ BOX 59¢

COCA-COLA
32 OZ BOTTLE
6 BOTTLE CARTON
$1.49 PLUS DEPOSIT

SAY-SUM SOLID LB PKG MARGARINES 3/$1
KELLY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ CAN 3/$1
LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3 OZ JAR $1.59
HYDE PARK BLEACH GALLON SIZE 59¢
CHARCOAL PLUS 6 LB BAG $1.49
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS LB PKG 49¢

COFFEEMATE 11 OZ JAR 99¢
FRISKIES DOG DOG FOOD 15 OZ CAN 4/$1.00
HYDE PARK SWEET PEAS 16 OZ CAN 3/$1.00
TUBE TAMPON KOTEX 30 CT PKG $1.99
HYDE PARK BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ CAN 3/89¢
CRISCO OIL 24 OZ BOTTLE $1.19
ROOT BEER DAD'S ½ GALLON 79¢
COUNTRY STORE INSTANT POTATOES 16 OZ BOX 79¢
POTTED MEAT KELLY'S 3 OZ CAN 4/89¢
JOHNSON'S OVERNIGHT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 18 CT BOX $2.69

HYDE PARK CREAM STYLE & WHOLE KERNEL CORN
16 OZ CAN
4/$1

HYDE PARK PEACHES
2½ SIZE CAN
49¢

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 OZ CAN 79¢
KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7 OZ BOX 3/$1
HI-O FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ CAN 59¢
REGULAR KOOL AID 1 OZ PKG 10/$1.00
HYDE PARK TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ CAN 59¢
HYDE PARK ASSORTED NAPKINS 60 CT PKG 2/49¢

FROZEN FOODS

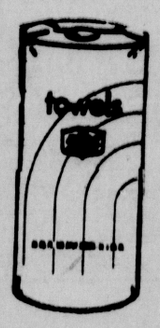
HYDE PARK POT PIES 8 OZ SIZE 5/$1.00
HYDE PARK PIZZAS 12 OZ SIZE 69¢
HYDE PARK ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ CAN 2/$1.00
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 17 POS 54 OZ BOX $3.89
SEALTEST ICE CREAM ½ GALLON $1.29

PRODUCE TENT SALE
PARKING LOT
FRI-SAT ONLY
FIREWORKS FOR SALE IN TENT.

FRESH PRODUCE

WATERMELONS $1.59
CANTALOUPES 15 CT SIZE 69¢
NECTARINES LB 79¢
RED PLUMS LB 79¢
ARK. TOMATOES LB 39¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS
8 OZ CAN
10¢



HYDE PARK TOWELS
SINGLE ROLL
49¢

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
HEINZ BBQ SAUCE
16 OZ BOTTLE
49¢ W/C
R15 EXPIRES 6-28-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
LUX LIQUID DETERGENT
32 OZ BOTTLE $1.19 W/C
R20 EXPIRES 6-28-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE MIX
50 OZ CAN $1.99 W/C
R25 EXPIRES 6-28-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
LIQUID PLUMR
32 OZ BOTTLE
79¢ W/C
R20 EXPIRES 6-28-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
REALEMON
32 OZ BOTTLE
79¢ W/C
R15 EXPIRES 6-28-77

Soviet dissidents express complaints

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the summer of 1975, the Soviet Union and 34 other nations, including the United States, signed a document in Helsinki, Finland, pledging to respect human rights of their citizens. What is the situation now in the U.S.S.R? In this first of two articles on how Soviet dissidents and the Soviet movement view things, an AP correspondent gives the position of antigovernment forces.

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — "It's no secret that the human rights situaton in the Soviet Union is bad and that it has not improved since the Helsinki accords were signed," says a document signed by 22 of the nation's most outspoken dissidents.

"The Soviet Union had no real intention of ever complying with the human rights provisions of these accords."

In contrast to the furtive meetings on street corners of a few years ago, dissidents now openly telephone Western correspondents and invite them to well-publicized news conferences at their apartments.

The document, on special letterhead paper, was presented at one such news conference recently by a group formed a year ago to monitor Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords, which pledged the 35 signatory nations to respect the human rights of their peoples. The accords, however, are nonbinding.

The official Soviet government position is that it does indeed respect its citizens' human rights and that the dissidents are "renegades" who do not represent the views of the Soviet people. The Kremlin maintains that the dissidents are being used by the West to cloud the successes it claims the world Communist movement has achieved.

In response to this, the dissidents, crowded together on chairs and benches at their news conference, noted that only two of the original 11 organizing members of their group remain free and active. The others have been imprisoned or have been quickly granted permission to emigrate.

Nevertheless, the group has added many new members. Some have joined the Moscow branch, and new chapters have sprung up in the Ukraine, in Latvia and in Soviet Georgia, dissident spokesmen claim. Similar groups have been formed to tell Westerners about religious problems and about alleged psychiatric oppression.

Dissident claims of activities outside Moscow are difficult for Western correspondents to check because of government-imposed restrictions on travel.

The dissidents at the recent news conference described the following problems, which fall under the provisions of the Helsinki accords:

—"In the Soviet Union there is no free exit from the country." Even for tourist trips, they say, a citizen must receive a character evaluation from his place of work, which is controlled by the Communist party."

—"In the Soviet Union there is no free choice of place to live." The dissidents cite the system of registration which requires citizens to maintain an internal passport showing place of residence.

—"In the Soviet Union there is no free exchange of information; in particular there is no free press."

They also cite censorship of overseas mail and telegrams and the barring last December of an internatinal seminar in Moscow on Jewish life.

—"Denial of the right of emigration and reunification of families." The dissidents say emigration of Jews, of religious minorities such as the Pentecostalists, and of the 1.8 million member Volga German community, remains severely restricted.

Politicians sling mud, and have fun doing it

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Politicians are nothing but a bunch of mudslingers, right?

Last Sunday afternoon a gang of politicians gathered in the park. They brought their families and picnic lunches and also hauled a load of fine red dirt from beside the road and piled it in the shade of a big maple tree.

They fetched buckets of water from the park pond and mixed it with the dirt. Their children helped, with obvious delight and anticipation. Soon it was mud. The kids squeezed it through their fingers and approved.

The politicians took up handfuls of the mud, stood back and let fly. They slung mud at one another, the children slung mud at the politicians, the politicians at the children. Everybody ran around slinging mud.

"Dirty politics," said Paul Ucello, Democrat.

"Muddy but unbowed," said Bill LaPorte, Republican.

When it was over the politicians clasped each other's slimy hands, slapped each other's splattered backs, laughed at each other's grimy faces and headed for the keg.

"Did you enjoy it?" asked LaPorte, toweling off his wristwatch. "Meet Bunny Husmer. She's the nut over whose kitchen table this crazy idea was hatched."

"I confess," Mrs. Husmer said, shaking mud out of her hair.

"We were sitting around trying to think up ways to get more people involved, to take an interest in the town. It was late, we were all tired, ready to go home, when suddenly we came up with the idea of a mud-slinging contest. It was so silly we figured it might work."

The challenge was issued forthwith to the Democrats and accepted grandly, not only to a mud-slinging contest but also to a tug-of-war across the park pond.

At a time when the dirt of less literal mudslinging, and worse, has not yet worn off the American politician's image, there they were, the town's councilmen, school board members, zoning commissioners and all their families, out on a Sunday afternoon cooking hamburgers and playing in the mud.

Ludicrous? It was a joy to behold.

"In 15 years I've watched this town grow from 15,000 to about 28,000," said Councilman Ucello. "We not only grew fast, we grew apart. This is the sort of town event that can get us all together. I think it's a great idea — even if it was the Republicans'."

Republican LaPorte laughed. "In a small town, your political opponents are also your neighbors. Politics has never been dirty in Newington," LaPorte said. "We go after each other on issues, but we work together. I'd like to see us work together and make this an annual event."

School cigarette-eating policy no longer in force

HUME, Mo. (AP) — The Hume school board has advised that its controversial policy giving high school students caught with cigarettes the choice of eating them or taking a paddling is no longer in force.

Word of the action came Wednesday from a American Civil Liberties Union spokesman at Kansas City. The ACLU had threatened a lawsuit against the Hume school board in connection with the policy.

Arthur A. Benson II, litigation counsel for the ACLU of western Missouri, said he learned from school board president Kenneth Clark that the practice had been rescinded last fall. Clark confirmed Benson's report.

The revocation followed an incident last September in which two boys, Terry Weatherman, 15, and Bill Adkins, 14, each chose to eat nine cigarettes rather than be paddled. Their parents said the boys became ill, and were hospitalized briefly.

The ACLU had agreed to represent the mother of one of the boys, Mrs. Katherine Adkins, and had threatened to sue the board if the punishmentwas not changed.

Clark said Wednesday the board voided the practice at a closed meeting, deciding not to make the policy change public in order to stand behind the high school staff decision, and to prevent further disciplinary problems.

The high school principal, Kenneth Hightower, invoked the punishment. Hightower, 29, has since announced his resignation, effective this month. He said he was resigning to take up farming, and that his resignation had nothing to do with the incident.

Benson said the boys' medical bills would be forwarded to the Hume school board for payment before the ACLU considers taking further action in the case.

Hume, a western Missouri community of 350 on the Kansas line, is about 75 miles south of Kansas City.

Looking back

Post office site purchased

60 years ago
June 22, 1917

Landers Ridge— Mr. and Mrs. Ayers of Marston visited relatives here last Sunday.

Commerce— Miss Veta Penn is visiting in St. Louis.

A 60-foot flag pole, serving also as a traffic post, was raised at Morley last Saturday and surmounted by the starry banner. Judge Frank Kelley of Cape Girardeau, was the principal speaker at the exercises incident to the flag raising.

The report of the government's purchase of Mrs. Etta McMullin's residence property for a post office site last January was confirmed last Friday when Mrs. McMullin was given a warrant for $7,500.00 for the property, for which she promptly receipted. The McMullin lots fronts 120 feet on North New Madrid Street and extends 150 feet on North street.

Last Saturday was the coldest June day in the history of the Cairo weather office, running back nearly 50 years. The minimum temperature dropped to 50 degrees.

50 years ago
June 22, 1927

One of the most enjoyabale affairs ever given in Sikeston was a dinner given by the many friends and relatives of Mrs. Frank H. Smith on June 18 at the home of Mrs. Charles Tanner. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, Hardin, started early Saturday for Oklahoma, where they will make their home in the future and the best wishes of their many friends go with them.

A surprise birthday party was given Thursday by Mrs. Howard Matthews and Mrs. Russell Walker, at the home of the former, in honor of Miss Lavine Inman's birthday.

E.M. Busher has accepted a position in Flint, Mich., and expects to move his family there.Mrs. John Patterson will join her husband this week in St. Louis, where they expect to make their future home.

40 years ago
June 22, 1937

Pleasant Valley— Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Shelton had as their guests over the weekend their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Diggs and family of Cairo, their daughter, Mrs. Jim Rapp and daughter and family of Memphis.

Jeff Baugher sold his interest in the North-End Grocery this past week to Lige Inman. Russell Walker will retain his interest in the business and John Halter will continue as butcher.

Mrs. Chas. H. French and Mrs. C.L. Blanton, Jr., entertained Friday with a bridge party at the French home on North Ranney, in honor of Mrs. N.C. Watkins of Cassville, Mo., and Mrs. Milton Blanton of Atlanta, Ga.

Charleston— Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown, Jr., spent Saturday visiting with relatives in Cairo, Ill.

30 years ago
June 22, 1947

Benton— Dr. M. P. Brogan and son, Michael, Marshall Jackson and son, Bobby, and Frank J. Frobase left Monday for a motor trip through the south. They expect to be gone about 10 days.

Plant City, Fla.— Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilbur of Plant City, Fla., will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on June 29 at a dinner party.

R.L. Combs, district representative for General Foods Corporation, has been promoted to district representative for the Memphis territory and will leave for Memphis Sunday. William Modersbach of Eau Claire, Wis., will fill the position vacated by Mr. Combs.

William Cotten, who has been connected with the Highway Department here, has been transferred to Dexter. Mrs. Cotten and daughter, Mara Lee, were visitors in Dexter yesterday and today.

20 years ago
Jun3 22, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray Strickland are parents of a daughter born at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Weaver and sons, Kenny and Billy, of Jacksonville, Fla., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and daughter, Miss Jo Ann. Mrs. Weaver and sons were enroute to California, where they wiill join their husband and father, Chief Warrant Officer Weaver, starioned with the U.S. Navy.

Canalou— Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and daughter of Hammond, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Brown's grandmother, Mrs. Clara Asa.

Parma— Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burgess and sons of Washington, D.C. left Tuesday after having spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salyer.

East Prairie— Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker are the proud and happy parents of a baby boy, who arrived June 14 at the Sikeston hospital.

Boots Randolph opens his own club

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Boots Randolph, who's spent 25 years playing his saxophone in someone else's nightclub, has just opened a club of his own on Nashville's famed Printer's Alley.

"I want to be the Al Hirt or the Pete Fountain of Nashville," he said in an interview in his $750,000, 275-seat club. "This is my home. I've been visiting in everyone else's home, and now they can come visit me."

For 20 years Randolph has been at the vanguard of the Nashville Sound. His jazz-country-pop style embodied the amalgamation of the new sound that swept the country a decade ago. For the past 16 years he's been playing at a rival club just steps away.

"The true test of an entertainer is the nightclub audience," he said. "When you're on the concert stage, the people come to see you. But when you're in a nightclub, the people may come to eat instead of see you.

"Every night is different in a club. That's because the audience is different; it's a new challenge. It's like playing golf; you never have the same shot twice."

Randolph will have an album out soon, but studio work is not his specialty.

"I've lost count, but this is about my 20th," he said. "I'd die if I had to do studio work all the time. But here in the club, I can do my natural thing."

Randolph, whose biggest albums were "Yakety Sax" and "Boots With Strings," believes nightclubs are popular because of the nostalgia boom and dissatisfaction with television.

"People are tired of television. Television is boring. They are looking for the good ol' days and find them in nightclubs."

He says music should be both loud and soft and has little affection for some rock 'n' coll.

"I get loud and soft; that's what music is, not ear-busting stuff; the mommies and daddies are going to get tired of it; then when the young kids today become mommies and daddies, they're going to get tired of it too; and then ol' Boots will still be around."

He has entertained throughout the world and can't name a major American city he's not visited.

"I don't think I'll ever get tired of playing because it's something I love so much. I get tired, but not of playing.

"There's something about music that gives a guy stamina and fulfillment. How old was Louis Armstrong? And look at Duke Ellington and Arthur Fiedler.

"And even though the financial reward passes, you still have the satisfactaon of having made people happy. That's something you'll take to your grave.

"When people come and ask me for advice, I tell them don't play like me. I wouldn't want 10 other sax players playing like me; you need to be an individual."

What's the law?

The case of the smart tie

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Mr. Tweet was a public school teacher who insisted upon wearing a turtle neck sweater to class. And, while he may have been quite stylish, his turtle neck sweater was a thorn in the side of his superiors. They had established a code of dress for teachers that required them to wear a jacket, shirt and smart tie at all times.

When it became apparent that Mr. Tweet was more inclined to give up Raquel Welch than his sweater--had that option been available to him--he was fired from his job. Without further ado, he insisted upon his reinstatement in court.

"How a teacher dresses," he argued, "is his own choice. A smart trie does not necessarily make an intelligent class."

"Maybe not," responded a school official, "but it helps. A jacket, shirt and smart tie establish a professional image and promotes good grooming among students. What's more, it helps to maintain respect and decorum in the classroom. Consequently, the dress code was reasonable and proper, and be refusing to comply with it, Mr. Tweet's discharge was justified."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the validity of Mr. Tweet's dismissed for not wearing a jacket, shirt and smart tie?

This is how the judge ruled: NO. The judge held that Mr. Tweet could not be required to comply with the dress code. A teacher, noted the judge, has a constitutionally protected right to select his or her own personal appearance. Academic freedom extends to the style of clothing he or she prefere prefers to wear, in this case, a turtlenect sweater.

(Based upon a 1977 United States Court of Appeals Decision.)

Kidnapers torture Los Angeles woman

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Los Angeles woman, tortured and sexually abused while being held for ransom last week, has been released from a St. Louis hospital.

Betty Joyce Champagne, 28, was rescued early Saturday from an apartment where she had been held since last Wednesday in an attempt to extort money from her family, police said.

Five St. Louis men and a woman were charged with assault with intent to maim and one of them, James Tippett, 29, was charged with kidnaping for ransom.

The St. Louis Circuit Attorney's office declined to issue warrants against six other persons arrested at the apartment during Miss Champagne's rescue.

Others charged were John Ricks, 21; Dennis Griffin, 23; Brian Hall, 19; Eric Watson, 19, and Robin Poindexter, 19.

During the attempt to extort $25,000 for Miss Champagne's family, she was beaten with fists, bats, pipes, shoes and other objects, police said.

Police and FBI agents raided the apartment after tracing a telephone number to the address. The number had been given them by the woman's family, which had been contacted by the St. Louisans.

The Bunker Hill monument on Breed's Hill in Boston's Charlestown honors one of the first battles of the Revolutionary War. The 220-foot granite shaft was built between 1825 and 1842.

Chicago has surpassed rock life expectancy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The life expectancy of most rock groups — even good ones — is about five years. After that they seem to either retire to some Southern California canyon or take work on the bowling alley lounge circuit.

But Chicago, a group whose identifying brassiness once seemed sure to make it a collective timepiece, has endured for more than a decade, and with a surprising amount of vitality.

The eight-man band's last album, "Chicago X," was double platinum, signifying more than 2 million units sold. Only a relative handful of groups ever have a double platinum album. Chicago has nine of them.

Chicago sells out concert halls as consistently now as it did in 1970, when the band was considered the hottest thing since Blood, Sweat & Tears.

Creedence Clearwater Revival, Grand Funk Railroad and Three Dog Night were among the 1970 Chicago contemporaries who have since fallen by the wayside.

With its customary regularity, the group is now at manager James Guercio's Caribou Ranch in Colorado, recording Chicago XI. Before they sequestered themselves in the Rockies, the band members answered a few questions, including: Why hasn't your music gone out of style?

"We just keep workin' at it," says drummer Danny Seraphine. "You try to become what the music scene is. You just try to keep at the forefront of the mainstream of music, you know? You've just got to keep ahead.

"That's our philosophy — look ahead, look ahead. Once you get complacent, it passes you by so fast, you're in trouble."

"There have been some lean moments," Seraphine adds. "But we always seem to pull out and hit another peak. It's a real strange kind of a thing."

"I think anybody hits lean moments," adds singer-trumpeter Lee Loughnane, "It's a matter of riding them out and keeping your confidence.

"Our music is diversified, so it keeps your interest up. We don't get stuck in a rut."

The original members of the group are still there — Seraphine, Loughnane, Robert Lamm (keyboards), Walter Parazaider (winds), James Pankow (trombone), Terry Kath (guitar) and Peter Cetera (bass). The only change has been the addition of Brazilian percussionist Laudir De Oliveira.

BRUCES BIG STAR

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SUNDAY-THURSDAY
7 AM-10 PM
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
7 AM-11 PM
PRICES EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22
THRU TUESDAY, JUNE 28

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. 18¢
LIMIT 1 PLEASE
WITH $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO.

FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE
EXQUISITELY DESIGNED "SHERWOOD"
32 OZ. SPICY BROWN ICE TEA GLASS
WITH COUPON BELOW AND $10.00 or more additional purchase.
MATCHING PIECES AVAILABLE FOR COMPLETING YOUR SET.
"SHERWOOD" 74 OZ. PITCHER $1.39
"SHERWOOD" JUICE GLASS 6 Oz. 2/39¢
COUPON — FREE 32 OZ ICE TEA GLASS WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADD PUR — BRUCE'S BIG STAR

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE FRYERS
LB. 39¢

US CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK
LB. $1.08

COCA COLA
CRT OF 8-16 OZ BOTTLES 98¢
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

BRYAN VIENNA SAUSAGE
4 3 OZ. CAN $1
LIMIT 4 PLEASE

BUTTERNUT HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS 4 $1

HYDE PARK BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF 4 $1

US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. $1.19
US CHOICE BEEF FILET MIGNON LB. $2.58
PORK LOIN END ROAST LB. $1.39
US CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. $1.49
US CHOICE BEEF RIBEYE STEAKS LB. $2.48
PORK OR BEEF LIVER LB. 59¢
US CHOICE BEEF BREAKFAST STEAK LB. $1.58
CHOICE BEEF STEW MEAT LB. $1.09
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES LB. $1.69

KRAFT MUSTARD 9 OZ. JAR 29¢
LAUNDRY REMOVER SPRAY 'N WASH 16 OZ. $1.19
RAGU W/MUSHROOMS SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 OZ. $1.29

HYDE PARK MIX OR MATCH
PORK 'N BEANS
GR. NORTHERN BEANS
NAVY BEANS
PINTO BEANS
CHILI HOT BEANS
SPNIACH
5 303 CAN $1

RONCO SPAGHETTI 7 OZ. PKG. 6/$1.00
HYDE PARK FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. CAN 2/$1.00

US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST $1.38 LB.
FRONTIER SLICED BACON 16 OZ. PKG. 79¢
US CHOICE BEEF CUBE MINUTE STEAK $1.48 LB.
FRESHWATER FROZEN CATFISH STEAK $1.09 LB.

SMOKED PORK CHOPS LB. $1.89
KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. 89¢
KREY ALL MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢
HAPPY HOME CORN DOGS 16 OZ. PKG. $1.19
KREY ALL MEAT BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB. 79¢
HOSTESS BRAND WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
HORMEL CAN HAM PATTY 12 OZ. CAN $1.39
BRYAN OR KREY BOLOGNA 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢
KREY POLISH SAUSAGE LB. $1.19

HYDE PARK TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 48¢
TEXSUN UNSW. ORANGE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 58¢

HYDE PARK CATSUP
32 OZ. JUG 58¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT CHEER
49 OZ. BOX $1.18 LIMIT 1

DISHWASHING DETERGENT LIQUID DAWN
22 OZ. 78¢

HYDE PARK PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 79¢
NESTLE COOKIE MIX BOX 69¢
CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. BOTTLE $1.99

HYDE PARK LIQUID BLEACH GAL. 58¢
FABRIC SOFTENER STA-PUF 96 OZ. $2.29
ALAMO DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG $5.19

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFE 10 OZ. JAR $5.49
COFFEEMATE 22 OZ. JAR $1.99
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $4.29

FRESH PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 58¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS LB. 48¢

Bryan Lunch Meats 8 OZ PKG 69¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF SWISS STEAK LB 98¢

BIG STAR COUPON
LIQUID LUX 32 OZ 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 6-28-77 R20

BIG STAR COUPON
BORDENS REALEMON 32 OZ 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 6-28-77 R15

BIG STAR COUPON
COUNTRY STORE POTATOES 16 OZ 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 6-28-77 R0

BIG STAR COUPON
LIQUID WISK 32 OZ $1.19
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 6-28-77 R20

BIG STAR COUPON
BEAUTY BAR DOVE BATH SIZE 3/$1.00
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 6-28-77 R18

BIG STAR COUPON
LIQUID PLUMER 32 OZ 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 6-28-77 R20

BIG STAR COUPON
OPEN PIT BAR B Q SAUCE 28 OZ 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 6-28-77 R0

BIG STAR COUPON
100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH $10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO

BIG STAR COUPON
100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 4 LIGHT BULBS

BIG STAR COUPON
100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ANTI PERSPIRANT TICKLE

BIG STAR COUPON
$30.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR COTTONELLE, GLASS, AND QUALITY STAMPS.

SPECIALS...FROM THE DAIRY CASE

BLUE BONNET 4 STICK OLEO LB. PKG. 48¢
HYDE PARK "GRADE A" LARGE EGGS DOZ. 58¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 6/79¢
SAV-SUM SOLID OLEO 1 LB. 2/79¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 32 OZ. 59¢
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES 16 OZ. $1.39

YELLOW CORN 8 EARS $1
GREAT WITH ANY MEAL - JUMBO CANTELOUPES EACH 48¢

SHOP OUR SOFT FRUITS!
PLUMS LB. 89¢
NECTARINES LB 99¢
PEACHES LB. 79¢
RED GRAPES LB 99¢
WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES LB $1.19
RED BING CHERRIES LB 99¢
APRICOTS LB 99¢

SALAD FIX'UNS - MIX OR MATCH
CUCUMBERS
BELL PEPPER
6 OZ. RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS
5/$1.00

VALENCIA "88 SIZE" ORANGES 8/$1
EYE OPENER RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 6/$1

Frozen Food Specials

HYDE PARK ICE MILK ½ GAL. 48¢
HYDE PARK POT PIES 4 8 OZ. $1

HYDE PARK PIZZA 12 OZ. 89¢
SWANSON BF, CKN, FISH ENTREES 7 OZ. 69¢
ORANGE DRINK AWAKE 12 OZ. 49¢
HYDE PARK SL. SQUASH 20 OZ. BAG 69¢

— BAKERY —
FRESH GLAZED DONUTS DOZ $1.09
BUTTERTOP BREAD LOAF 69¢

— DELI —
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
10:00 til 6:00
HAM SANDWICHES
10¢ EACH
LIMIT 10 PLEASE

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THE KROGER CO.

NOW! AT YOUR SIKESTON SUPERSTORE....

KROGER MEANS Kroger BETTER MEAT

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF WINES & LIQUORS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, June 25, 1977 in Sikeston, Mo.

Andre Champagne $1.99 Fifth

Stag Beer 12 $2.59 12 oz. cans

GORDON's GIN	Quart	$4.78
BOURBON OLD CHARTER	Fifth	$5.49
MIRA FIORE ASTI SPUMANTE	Fifth	$5.49
BARDENHEIER DESSERT WINE	Fifth	$1.39

WINES BOONES FARM	Fifth	$1.09
SMIRNOFF VODKA	Fifth	$4.59
MOGEN DAVID Concord Wine	Fifth	$1.69
GREEN LABEL JACK DANIELS	Fifth	$5.89

ROSE ALMADEN	Fifth	$2.29
BOURBON JIM BEAM	Quart	$5.49
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN	Fifth	$5.89
SCOTCH J & B	Fifth	$7.18

FOR CASE LIQUOR PRICES... SEE YOUR KROGER STORE MANAGER

Old Blue Ribbon Bourbon $4.59 Quart

RED ROSE, PINK CHABLIS OR WHITE CHABLIS GALLO WINE $2.69 Magnum

Royal Award Gin Or Vodka 4.09 Quart

RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO $2.39 Fifth

ROYAL AWARD SCOTCH $4.29 Fifth

Canadian Mist $4.39 Fifth

ONE STOP SHOPPING

Suave Shampoo 15¢ Off Label 16-Oz. Btl. 69¢

Ice Cube Trays Each $1.00

15¢ OFF LABEL COLGATE TOOTHPASTE	7-Oz. Tube	89¢
TABLETS ALKA SELTZER	100-Ct. Btl.	59¢

3-WAY TOP PLASTIC PITCHER	Each	$1.00
TUFFY UTILITY BOWL	Each	$1.00

Anacin Tablets 100-Ct. Btl. $1.29

Color Repints From Negatives Only Each 16¢

DELUXE DELICATESSEN & BAKE SHOP

Deli Meister Smoked Sausage Lb. $1.69 SAVE 29¢

FREE! LOAF OF RYE BREAD With Purchase of 1-Lb. CENTENNIAL HAM

Fresh Coconut or Orange Cake Each $2.59

BABY AMISH SWISS Lb. $2.39 SAVE 59¢

DELI MEISTER POLISH KIELBASSA Lb. $1.69 SAVE 29¢

TURKEY BREAST ROLL $2.59 SAVE 59¢

CINNAMON SUGAR ROLLS 4 For 69¢

Delicious Roast Beef Lb. $2.39 SAVE 99¢

Shredded or Chopped Cole Slaw Lb. 79¢ SAVE 10¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

DIXI CHEF FRIED CHICKEN $3.49

INCLUDES SALAD, BAKED BEANS, ROLLS

WITH THIS COUPON. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

SAVE $1

D-30

Armed forces

KENNETH WOODS

Kirch Gons, Germany— Army Captain Kenneth P. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Woods, 207 Lombardy, East Prairie, Mo., recently assumed command of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Armored Division in Kirch Gons, Germany.

Capt. Woods enetered the Army in October 1971.

The captain received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program and his B.S. degree in 1971 from Murray (Ky.) State University.

His wife, Maria, is with him in Germany.

EDDIE CHOOT

Kirch Gons, Germany— Army Private Eddie E. Choot, son of Mrs. Flora M. Lee, Parma, Mo., recently was assigned to the 33rd Armor in Germany.

The private, a tank crewman with the armor in Kirch Gons, entered the Army in September 1976.

Pvt. Choot's father, Edgar E. Choot, lives on Malden, Mo., Route One.

JERRY LAY

Ft. Hood, Tex— Army Staff Sergeant Jerry R. Lay, whose wife, Geraldine, lives in Loughman, Fla., recently was assigned as a missile crewman with the 68th Air Defense Artillery at Ft. Hood, Tex.

His mother, Mrs. Lillie M. Lay, lives at 205 NW (sic) St., Sikeston, Mo.

BOB EUBANKS

Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.— Army Major Bob R. Eubanks, son of Mrs. O.K. Eubanks, Sikeston, Mo., recently was graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The 10-month course at the Army's senior tactical school prepares the students for duty as commanders and as principal general staff officers with the Army in the field from division through Army group and at field from division through Army group and at field army support and theater army support commands.

The college's primary objective is to prepare selected officers for duty in the field during wartime. Emphasis is on the art of command. The college also prepares students to perform equally well in such varied duties as operational research and formulation of military doctrine.

Maj. Eubanks entered the Army in October 1961.

He received a Master of Arts degree from Central Michigan University, through an extension program in Kansas City, Mo., this year.

His wife, June, was with him at the fort during the training.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Airman Bruce M. Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Hampton of 206 Jarvis St., Sikeston is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego, Calif. His ship is operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

In a recent five-day visit to Pattaya Beach, Thailand, he and his fellow crew members participated in athletic events with local citizens and donated their time to such civic action projects as repairing local schools and orphanages and conducting a blood drive.

During the remainder of the cruise, his ship is scheduled to participate in several training operations with other Seventh Fleet units and with ships of allied nations. In addition to the training exercises, port visits in a number of Far Eastern countries are planned.

His ship is more than 1,000 feet long and carries crew of 4,950 officers and enlisted men, including an attack aircraft wing.

He joined the Navy in July 1974.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The 22nd president of the United States was Grover Cleveland; the 24th president of the United States was . . .
2. Rwanda is a (a) measurement of length in the USSR (b) republic in Africa (c) 1927 show tune by Gilbert and Wayne
3. Alfred E. Smith was the first Roman Catholic to run for president of the United States (1928). The next Roman Catholic to run for the office was . . .

ANSWERS:

1. Grover Cleveland 2. (b) 3. John F. Kennedy, 1960

KROGER MEANS Kroger BETTER MEAT

SAVE 7 85 WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD

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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE!
HALF GALLON KROGER NATURAL FLAVOR ICE CREAM
LIMIT 2 CTNS.
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE $1.89
D-30 REG. RETAIL $1.99

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, June 25, 1977 in Sikeston, Mo.

COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS

	WAS	NOW
16-OZ. STACK PACK HI HO CRACKERS	89¢	75¢
24-OZ. PKG. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	97¢	91¢
18½-OZ. PKG. DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX	65¢	59¢
7¼-OZ. KROGER MACARONI & CHEESE	28¢ 4 For	89¢

FLEISCHMANN FROZEN EGG BEATERS
WAS $1.05 16-Oz. Pkg. NOW 99¢

	WAS	NOW
16-OZ. CAN VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS	34¢ 3 For	89¢
11-OZ. JAR KROGER NON DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER	93¢	69¢
QUARTERS LIGHT BLEND Imperial Margarine	64¢	59¢
4¢ OFF BATH SIZE BAR CAMAY SOAP	38¢	34¢

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Meadow Flowers Cookware
START YOUR SET NOW!
FRESH BEAUTIFUL COLORS TO BRIGHTEN YOUR KITCHEN
PROTECTIVE STAINLESS RIMS ON PANS AND LIDS
YOUR CHOICE OF BROWN OR GREEN LIDS
FEATURED THIS WEEK

10" CHICKEN FRYER $9.99 EACH
NO COUPON REQUIRED!

Adult or Children's TICKETS $7.00 each
UP TO 6 TICKETS WITH A MINIMUM $5.00 PURCHASE
SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA

THIS WEEK TRIM YOUR WITH COST CUTTER SAVINGS

BUY ONE -GET ONE FREE! 10-OZ. PKG. ROYAL VIKING CINNAMON ROLLS

7 up reg or diet 8 16 oz btls 88¢ Plus deposit

25¢ OFF LABEL CHEER DETERGENT	84-Oz. Pkg.	$1.99
CONTADINA ROUND TOMATOES 2	16.5-Oz Cans	$1.00
LIBBY'S CATSUP 3	12-Oz. Btls.	$1.00
KROGER VEGETABLES 4 (CORN, PEAS, SPINACH, MIXED VEGETABLES)	16-Oz. Cans	$1.00

BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE! 10-CT. 33 GALLON SIZE HEFTY LARGE TRASH BAGS

Kroger Grade A Medium Eggs 2 Dozen $1

LIPTON TEA BAGS	100-Ct. Pkg.	$2.13
MAULL'S BBQ SAUCE	24-Oz. Btl.	79¢
5¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID PALMOLIVE DETERGENT	12-Oz. Btl.	49¢
KROGER INSTANT TEA	3-Oz. Jar	$1.39
TWIN PAK PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS	9-Oz. Pkg.	78¢
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS	46-Oz. Cans	48¢
KROGER BOX SNACKS 2	8-Oz. Pkgs.	99¢
SPOTLIGHT BEAN COFFEE	1-Lb. Bag	$3.29

2-LB. BAG $6.55 3-LB. BAG $9.79

Fox Deluxe Frozen Pizza 13-Oz. Pkg. 68¢

SAVE WITH KROGER'S EVERYDAY LOW COST CUTTER PRICES

SPRINGDALE HOMO MILK $1.39 Gallon

Coffee Maxwell House	1-Lb. Can	$3.78
Packer's Label Shortening	3 Lbs. Can	$1.19
Armour Vienna Sausage	5-Oz. Can	38¢
Kroger Medium Rice	2 Lb. Pkg.	48¢
Pringles Potato Chips	9-Oz. Twin Pkg.	89¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice	40-Oz. Btl.	83¢

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	17-Oz. Can	33¢
Green Giant Niblet Corn	12-Oz. Can	33¢
Hillcrest Tomatoes	16-Oz. Can	31¢
Kroger Tomato Soup	6 10½-Oz. Can	$1.00
Kroger Pinto Beans	32-Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Kroger Black Pepper	4-Oz. Can	69¢

SELF RISING GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Bag 89¢

CLOVER VALLEY MARGARINE 1-Lb. Roll 37¢

Kroger Instant Tea	3-Oz. Jar	$1.39
Kraft Miracle Whip	32-Oz. Jar	98¢
Kroger Gelatin	8 3-Oz. Pkg.	$1.00
Peter Pan Peanut Butter	18-Oz. Jar	$1.05
Kroger Pure Cane Sugar	5 Lb. Bag	99¢
Cheerios Cereal	15-Oz. Pkg.	97¢

Puff's Facial Tissues	200-Ct. Pkg.	63¢
Home Pride White Paper Plates	100-Ct. Pkg.	85¢
Chef's Pride Charcoal	20 Lb. Bag	$2.29
Toothpaste Crest	7-Oz. Tube	$1.09
Kandu Liquid Bleach	128-Oz Btl.	58¢
Homestyle or Buttermilk Kroger Biscuits	6 8-Oz. Cans	68¢

TIDE DETERGENT $1.37 49 Oz. Pkg.

COMPARE FOR YOURSELF

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 32-Oz. Jar $1.24
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax. SAVE 20¢
DV-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
TOPPING DREAM WHIP 3-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax. SAVE 8¢
DV-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
BAR SOAP TONE 3 4.75-Oz. Bars $1.00
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax. SAVE 29¢
DV-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
CEREAL WHEATIES 18-Oz. Pkg. 75¢
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax. SAVE 14¢
DV-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER 2 6.5-Oz. Pkg. $1.09
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax. SAVE 29¢
DV-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
GELATIN JELLO 5 3-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax. SAVE 10¢
DV-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
OIL OR WATER PACK
CHICKEN OF THE SEA

4 6½-Oz. Can $1

LIMIT 4 CANS
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

SAVE $2.00

D-30 Kroger

IT'S A FACT! KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT

Kroger means better meat

- The Kroger Trim Means Better Value
- Open-Dated For Assured Freshness
- Expertly Packaged and Neatly Displayed

FOOD BUDGET

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES & BONUS BUYS

Shank Portion
Smoked Ham
Lb. 67¢
BUTT PORTION LB. 77¢
CUTTER SPECIAL

Grade A
Whole Fryers
Lb. 39¢
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

TYSON GRADE A CUT-UP FRYERS	Lb.	49¢
FAMILY PAK FRYER DRUMSTICKS OR FRYER BREASTS	Lb.	89¢
TYSON GRADE A SPLIT BROILERS	Lb.	59¢

MEAT ITEMS SOLD AS ADVERTISED

QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS	Lb.	$1.29
KNEIP POINT CUT BRISKET CORNED BEEF	Lb.	89¢
KROGER BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE	2 Lb. Pkg.	99¢
SERVE & SAVE LUNCH MEATS	Lb Pkg	$1.09

5-Lb. Package or Larger
Ground Beef
Lb 58¢
LIMIT 10 LBS.
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

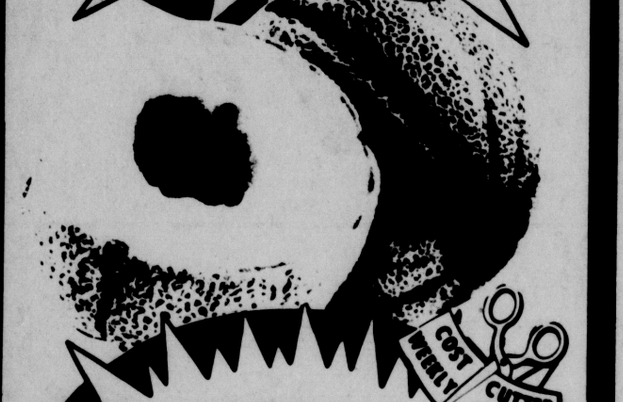
U.S. Choice Beef
Arm Shoulder Roast Or
Shoulder Steak
USDA CHOICE
Lb. 99¢
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

VARIETY MEAT SPECIALS

PORK NECK BONES	Lb.	29¢	SLICED Country Style Bacon	Lb.	$1.09
LEAN PIECE JOWL	Lb.	59¢	REEL FOOT BOLOGNA	1-Lb. Pkg.	99¢
SALT PORK	Lb.	79¢	CRACKLINS	Lb.	59¢

LARMERS MARKET SALE

California
Golden Vine Ripen
Cantaloupes
2 For 99¢
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL



Northwest Sweet
Bing Cheeries
Lb. 89¢
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

TENDER GOLDEN (IN THE HUSK) SWEET CORN	8 For	$1.00
RED RIPE AND JUICY WATERMELON	Halves Each	99¢
WHOLE WATERMELONS EACH .. $1.89		
CALIFORNIA U.S. NO. 1 LONG WHITE POTATOES	10 Lb. Bag	$1.68
CALIFORNIA SUN RIPEN LARGE PEACHES	2 Lbs.	89¢
VINE RIPEN LARGE HONEYDEWS	Each	99¢
ARKANSAS SALAD SIZE TOMATOES	3 Lbs.	$1.00
FRESH SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER	Head	79¢

Red Blush
California
Nectarines
3 Lbs. $1
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

SUNKIST TANGY LEMONS	Each	10¢
CAESAR SALAD FAVORITE ROMAINE LETTUCE	Lb.	29¢
LARGE BEAUTIFUL CALADIUMS (INDOOR AND OUTDOOR PLANT)	6-Inch Pot	$3.99
HOME GROWN GREEN CABBAGE	Lb.	10¢

Dairy Delights

Kroger Ind. Wrapped American CHEESE FOOD SLICES	12-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
KROGER FULL MOON COLBY CHEESE	14-Oz. Pkg.	$1.39
KROGER TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS	3 12-Oz. Cans	69¢

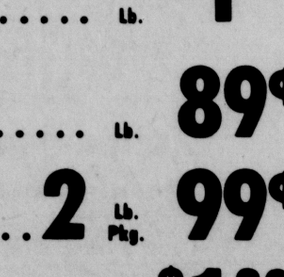
Frozen Favorites

BANQUET MANPLEASER DINNERS	17-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
PET RITZ PIES	20-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
KROGER PRE-WHIPPED TOPPING	13½-Oz. Ctn.	58¢

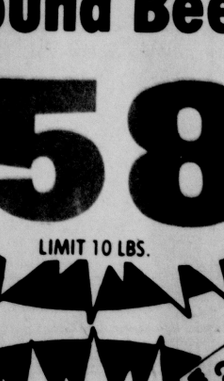
Bakery Bargains

COUNTRY ROLLS	2 12-Ct. Pkgs.	$1.00
KROGER REGULAR RYE OR WHEAT BREAD	2 16-Oz. Loaves	$1.00
COUNTRY OVEN POUND CAKES	19-Oz. Pkg.	99¢

Eatmore Soft
Margarine
1-Lb. Bowl 59¢
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL



Avondale Frozen
French Fries
5 Lb. Bag 99¢
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL



Kroger
Sandwich Bread
3 24-Oz. Loaves $1
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

AT KROGER WE NOT ONLY BAG YOUR GROCERIES, WE'LL ALSO CARRY THEM TO YOUR CAR

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
REGULAR OR W/IRON
FLINTSTONE VITAMINS
60-Ct. Btl. $1.49
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE AT LEAST 90¢
D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
SWABS
Q-TIPS
170-Ct. Pkg. 79¢
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 20¢
D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
30¢ OFF
1-LB. PKG. RINO'S
PEPPERONI PIZZA
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 30¢
D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
20¢ OFF
1-LB. PKG. OSCAR MAYER
SKINLESS WIENERS
LIMIT 3 PKGS.
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 20¢
D-30

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
We have what we advertise, if at all possible. If due to conditions beyond out control, we run out of an advertised special, we substitute a comparable brand at a similar savings or give you a RAIN CHECK for the advertised special at the special price anytime within 30 days. We guarantee what we sell. If you are ever dissatisfied with a Kroger purchase, we will replace your item or refund your money.

5 more bills signed into law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Legislation continuing a half-cent sales tax through 1979 to finance mass transit operations in St. Louis and Kansas City was signed into law today by Gov. Joseph Teasdale.

The sales tax, approved for another two years by lawmakers last month, is the primary source of revenue for both the Bi-State Transit System in St. Louis and the Area Transit Authority in Kansas City. Without the extension, the tax would have expired at the end of this year.

Also signed by the governor was a cost-of-living escalator provision for retired state employes. Under that proposal, state pensions would increase 4 per cent a year.

Lawmakers have expressed increasing concern in recent years over the insufficient retirement benefits provided to long-time state workers. A number of bills have been passed in recent sessions in an attempt to improve those beneifts.

Another bill signed by the governor will allow probate courts to dispose of an estate of a minor without appointment of a guardian if the value of the estate is less than $5,000.

Employes of the Highway Patrol and the Highway Department will recevie health and life insurance contributions at a cost to the state of about $12 per month per employe.

Teasdale also signed a bill which completely reviss and rewrites the state laws regulating certified public accountants.

BOOK REVIEW

THE CAPTURE OF THE TREASURE FLEET. By Robert E. Marx. McKay. 276 Pages. $9.95.

In 1545, an Inca Indian named Hualpa pulled out a shrub from the earth in what today is Bolivia. He found pieces of silver ore clinging to the plant's roots.

Hualpa tried to keep his find secret, but it wasn't long before the Spaniards learned of his find and took it over. What the Spaniards had "inherited" was "the vastest deposit of silver ore ever found anywhere in the world to this day (and it) touched off the boom that was to make Spain the most powerful nation in the world."

Since Spain also had its hands on a lot of gold that was found in the New World, other, less fortunate, nations were jealous. They decided to part Spain from its fortune. Spain, however, wanted no part of this and to protect its treasure it developed the flota system to ferry the precious metals to Spanish ports. Under the system, armed galleons loaded with treasure sailed in convoy and were protected by warships.

The system worked pretty well, although raiders managed to pick off a treasure ship now and then. But it remained for a Dutchman named Piet Heyn to seize an entire treasure fleet.

"Although most people are aware of the exploits of such famous sea dogs as Drake, Hawkins and Nelson," writes Robert E. Marx, "very few ever heard of Piet Heyn, who merits the distinction of being one of the greatest mariners who ever sailed the high seas. Among his many notable accomplishments was the capture of the New Spain Flota in 1628, which not only yielded a vast amount of plunder, but was one of the principal events leading to the independence of the Netherlands."

Heyn enters Marx's mostly engrossing narrative late. Much of the early portion of his book is spent in describing the Spanish naval system, the ways in which gold and silver are purified and the 16th-century economic scene. Some of this material is interesting, much of it is not. It is only when Heyn sails on to the scene that the book becomes engrossing and that is quite late in the narrative.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

OUTDONE DADS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Augustine Washington, Peter Jefferson and Josiah Franklin had one thing in common — they were not-so-famous fathers of eminent early Americans, according to Hallmark historian Sally Hopkins.

Augustine Washington, the father of the Father of Our Country, was a Virginia landowner who died when son George was 11. Thomas Jefferson's dad, Peter, was a civil engineer for the British government. Josiah Franklin was a Boston soap and candle maker whose "great excellence lay in prudential matters," said son Ben.

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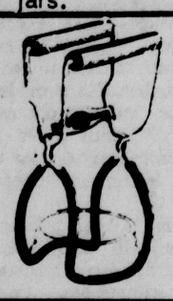

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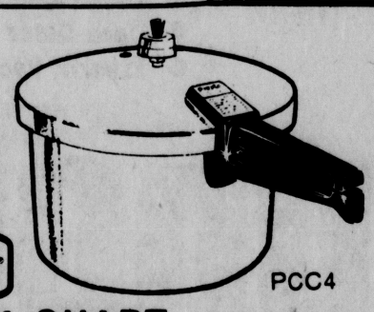

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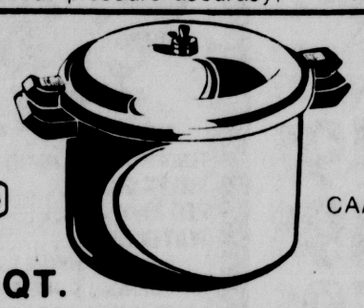

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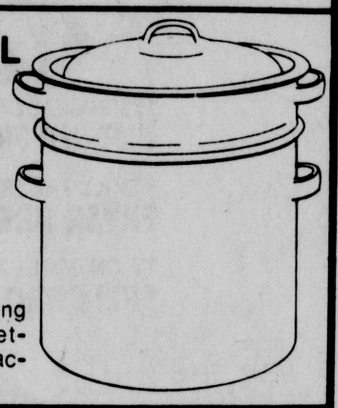

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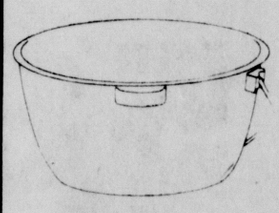

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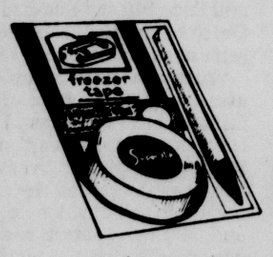

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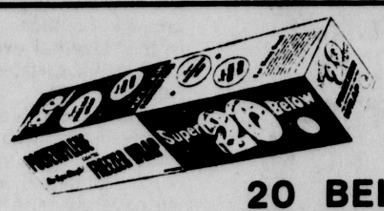

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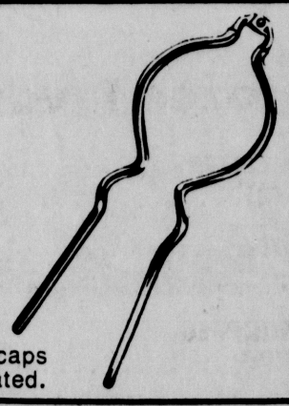

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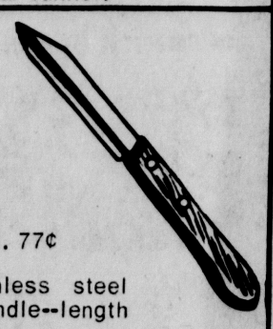
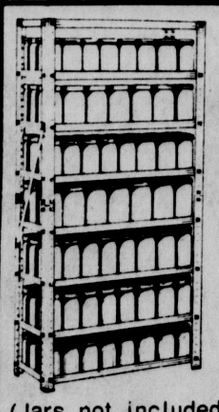


Serrated tip on stainless steel blade, natural wood handle--length 6 3/8".



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Opinion '77

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Reader wrong on calcium

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In a conversation a dentist told me that calcification occurs with old age and that extra calcium in the diet is not necessary. He stated that milk is not needed past age 19 and that some even suggest stopping milk drinking past age two. He stated that there is enough calcium in the water we drink and in meat and vegetables to satisfy our calcium needs. Any additional calcium will only add to the calcification process.

Since I started making my own breakfast last year at the age of 43, I regularly have about a glass of non-fat dry milk with my natural cereal, a glass of water, and cottage cheese, along with a Dolomite tablet. Am I having too much calcium and encouraging the calcification process?

DEAR READER — Fortunately that dentist is not representative of most knowledgeable dentists. I hope you have misquoted him. That is quite a collection of incorrect statements. Everyone over one year old needs from 800 to 1200 milligrams of calcium a day — about the amount found in one quart of milk. Cottage cheese is a good milk substitute for calcium.

Women who are prone to osteoporosis (dissolving bones) with age are five times as likely to have this problem if they are on a calcium deficient diet of the type the dentist apparently thinks is good. The requirements for calcium I have stated here are the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA) from the Food and Nutrition Board, National Academy of Sciences.

Meat is not a good source of calcium — unless you chew the bones. Perhaps that is what you dentist friend had in mind. Meat is rich in phosphorus, and may actually increase the need for calcium in the diet. The ratio of calcium to phosphorus in important in bone formation.

Not all vegetables are a good source for calcium either, the mature bean seeds and leafy vegetables such as spinach are the only important vegetable sources of calcium. Thus a person can eat lots of other vegetables and meat and still be on a diet seriously deficient in calcium.

I have received many letters from people who mistakenly think that increasing calcium in the diet may increase arthritis and calcification of joints. This is totally untrue and the loss of bone and faulty regeneration of bone is more apt to cause joint and bone damage. The body is designed to eliminate calcium that you don't need and to try to keep what you do need. This is done by controlling how much calcium is actually absorbed from the digestive system, and eliminated through the urine.

There are only a few good dietary sources for calcium. That is one reason milk and milk products must be part of any well balanced diet. To give you more information on what your diet should include, including Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances for food, vitamins and minerals as provided by the National Academy of Sciences I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to Post Office Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I do not think you are getting too much calcium. Quite the contrary unless you are getting about three glasses of milk a day or its equivalent in cottage cheese you may not be getting enough.

IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Political justice as usual

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The furor over President Carter's recent dismissal of the U.S. attorney in Michigan will fade to insignificance if the administration proceeds with its dubious plan to replace the federal prosecutor in New Jersey.

During the past eight years, the U.S. attorney's office in that state had been headed by a trio of men whose unimpeachable integrity and dedication to the prosecution of corrupt public oficials and leaders of organized crime has been unmatched anywhere in the nation.

By tradition, senators of the president's party from a specific state are the most influential individuals in selecting a federal prosecutor from that state. And all too often, senators have abused that power by making recommendations based not on merit but on friendship, past political support or bar association politics.

But after Republicans gained control of the White House in 1968, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., one of the most distinguished and respected members of Congress, began a search for the best federal prosecutor he could find for his state.

He selected Frederick B. Lacey, who served as U.S. attorney until mid-1971 when he was elevated to a judgeship on the U.S. District Court. Succeeding him was another man who satisfied Case's demand for outstanding qualifications, Herbert J. Stern.

Stern served until 1973, then also moved up to a federal judgeship. His equally capable successor was Jonathan L. Goldstein, the man who holds the job today.

The list of successful prosecutions initiated by Lacey, Stern and Goldstein reads like a who's who of the seamy side of New Jersey politics.

Among them were Hugh J. Addonizio, a former congressman and mayor of Newark; Cornelius Gallagher, another congressman; John V. Kenney, the powerful political boss of Hudson County politics, and Thomas J. Whelan, the mayor of Jersey City.

Several members of Newark's city council, Hudson County's police chief, Atlantic City's mayor and dozens of public officials from smaller communities met a similar fate.

Most of those convicted were Democrats, but that's more a reflection of the source of most official corruption in New Jersey than the Republican involvement in the selection of the prosecutors.

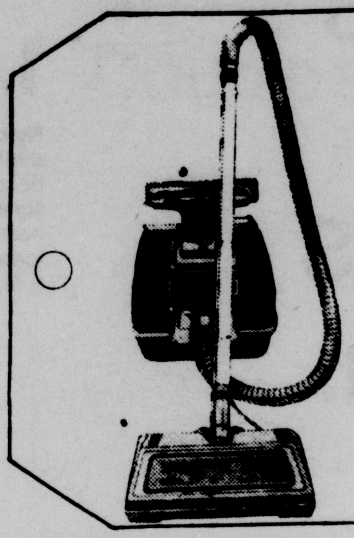
In fact, Lacey, Stern and Goldstein conducted investigations which led to the indictment of no less than three New Jersey secretaries of state, one of them a Republican. They also packed off to prison Nelson Gross, the state's Republican party chairman.

Now a Democrat is in the White House and the key man in the selection process is Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J. He has sent the Justice Department a list of seven men, several of them with unimpressive backgrounds and none of them as distinguished as any of Case's choices.

All U.S. attorneys technically hold a four-year appointment, and Goldstein's term does not expire for another year. But the president has the power to summarily dismiss a federal prosecutor at any time.

That's exactly what Carter did last month to Philip Van Dam, the U.S. attorney in Michigan, after he refused to submit his resignation to allow replacement by a Democrat.

During last year's campaign, Carter offered this firm pledge: "All federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit without any consideration of political aspect or influence. We can no longer afford to treat the administration of justice as political patronage."



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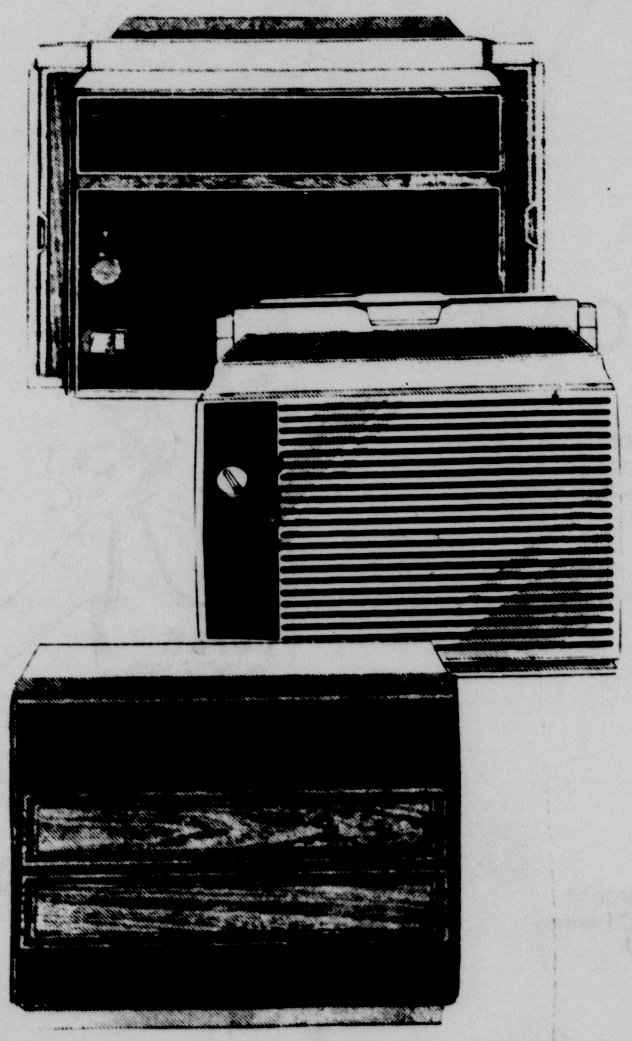

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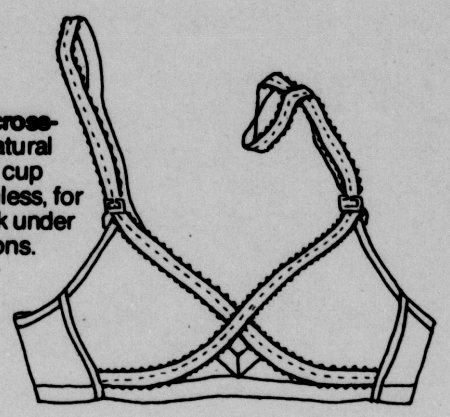

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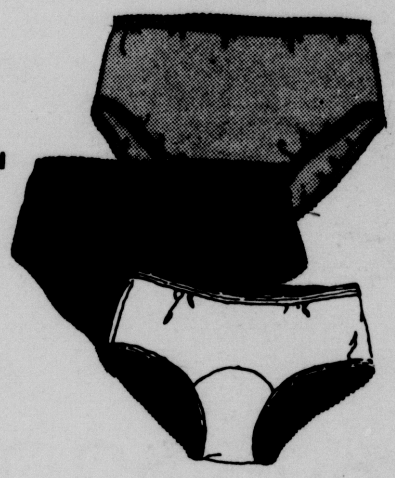

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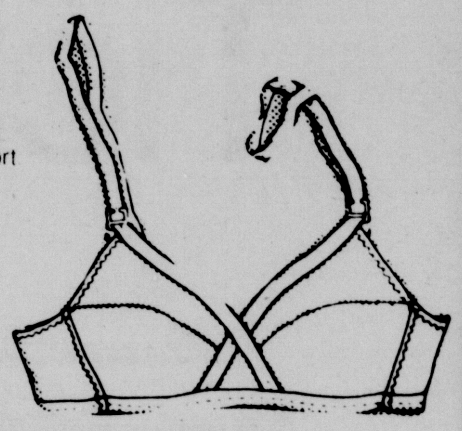

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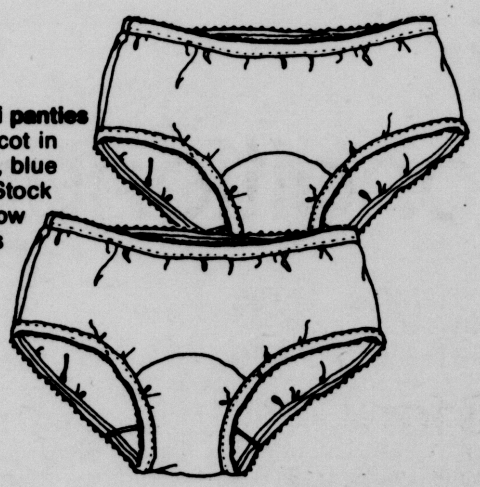

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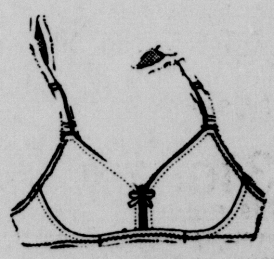

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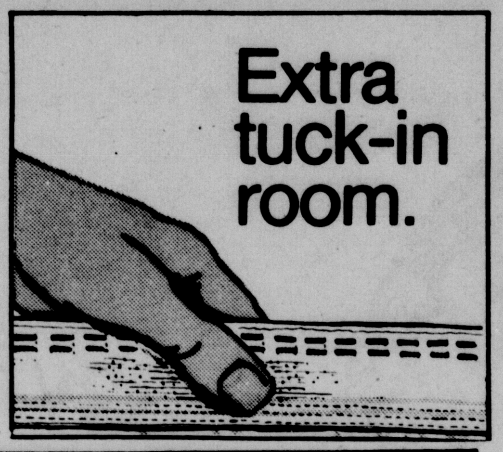
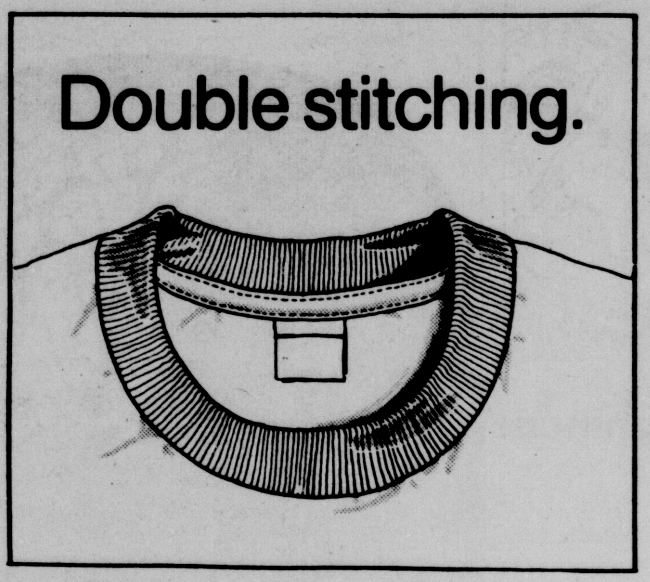
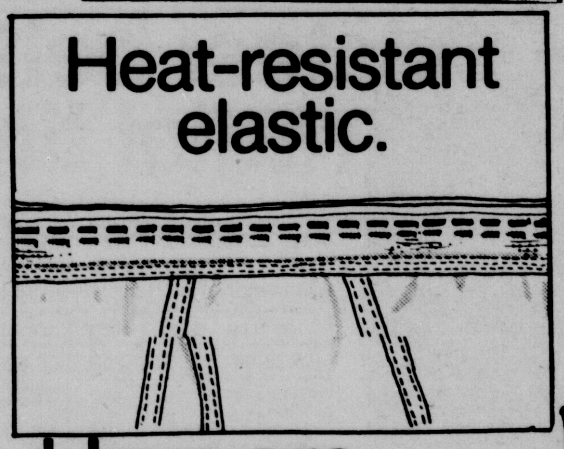
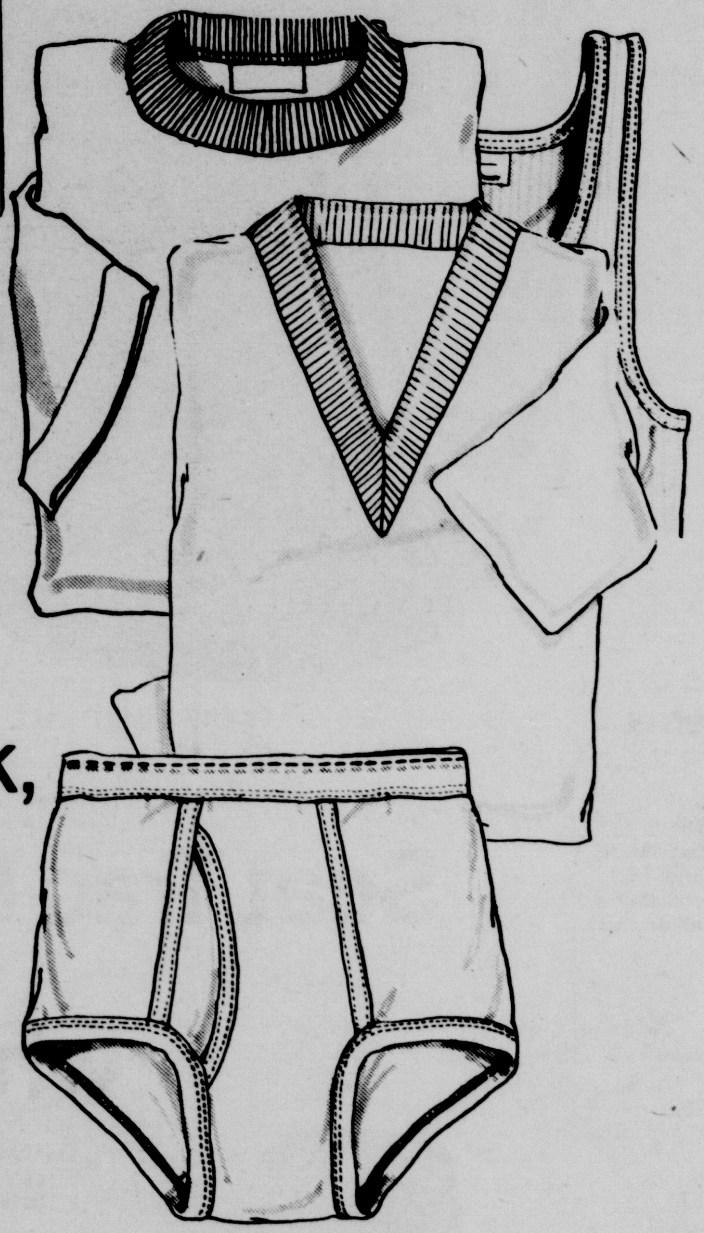
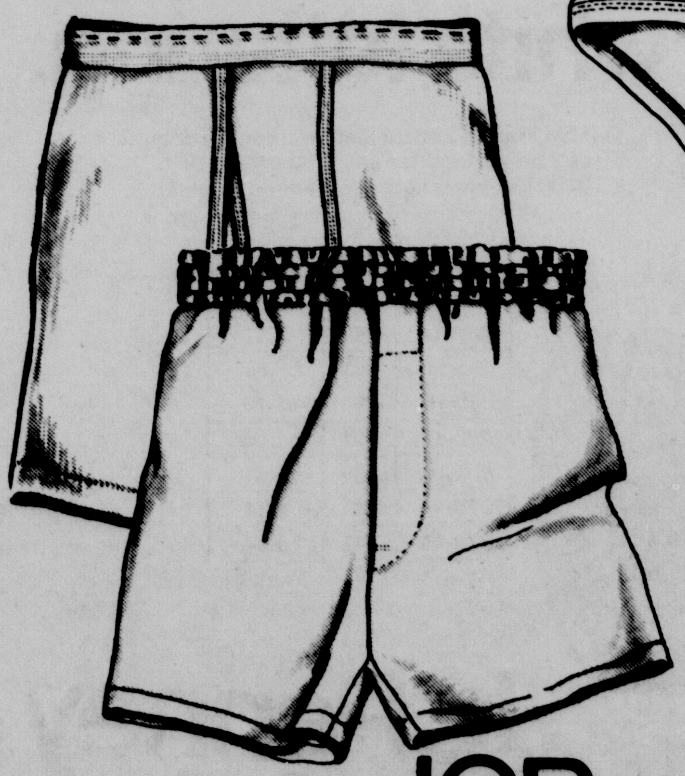






Here are three reasons why we sell more men's underwear than any other store. And this week, there's another. 20% off.





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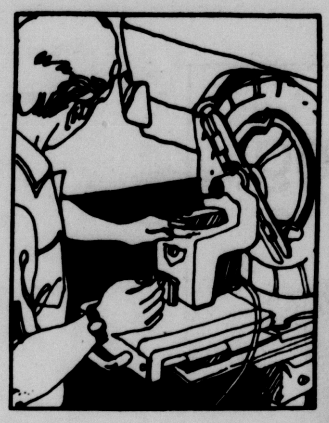

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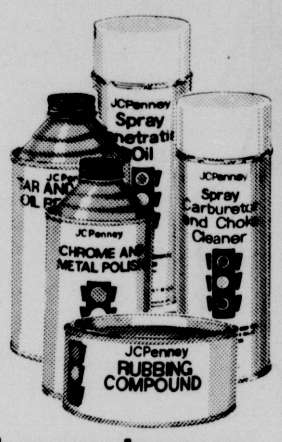

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Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
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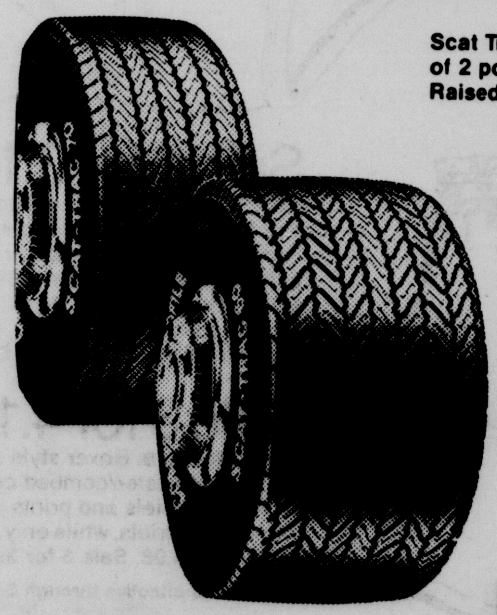

Scat Trac 60 and 70 feature a construction of 2 polyester plies and 2 fiberglass belts. Raised white letters. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
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L60-14	$55	3.56
L60-15	$56	3.70
A70-13	$31	1.96
F70-14	$39	2.61
G70-14	$41	2.78
G70-15	$42	2.84

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The Daily Standard
SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
OUR 67TH YEAR
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1977
NUMBER 97

R-6 sets budget hearing

The Sikeston R-6 Board of Education Tuesday set July 6 as the date for a public hearing on the 1977-78 school budget.

The hearing will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Board of Education offices on Virginia Street.

Board Treasurer Charles Simpson told the board that the finances for the coming year look better than they did when the budget was first being put together. At that time it appeared the district might face a budget deficit in excess of $100,000.

Simpson said the board has received assessments from both Scott and New Madrid counties and added that they are higher than expected.

He said the new assessments, along with the new state aid figures, will give them a more accurate picture of the schools finances than they had in May.

The new state foundation formula which determines the amount of state aid to schools, will apparently give the district an additional $48 per pupil.

If that figure is accurate, the district could receive an additional $60,000 and hopefully offset much of the projected spending deficit, superintendent Sam Harbin said.

Harbin added that during the public hearing, any member of the public wanting to see the budget and make any comments on it is welcome to do so.

Harbin told the board that the legislature had lowered the retirement age for teachers to 55 years after 30 years of work.

The legislature also reduced from 30 years to 24 years the minimum age for a person to be elected to the school board.

The Board heard reports from Fred Huff on the school library program, Gordon Atchison on the special education program and Robert Miller on the summer school program.

Huff told the board that there was an overall increase in the use of library materials last year, despite a slight decrease in the number of books used. He said there was a large increase in the amount of audio-visual materials used.

He praised the efforts of the 50 young people who help out at the library during the year. He said the "unsung heroes" of the library program assist in the circulation, make minor repairs, keep the shelves in order and do other necessary jobs.

Atchison gave the board copies of the special education literature and program he has prepared for the districts special education program.

The board gave its approval to Atchison's work, a proceedure required by federal law.

Harbin told the board that Atchison's work is being used by the state as a model for other school districts to follow.

Miller told the board that 300 students are attending the six-week summer school being held at Southwest School.

The school, now in its 10th year, is designed to help children sharpen their reading and arithmetic skills, Miller said.

Miller added that there are 16 to 20 students per classroom with each teacher handling eight to 10 students.

Transformer blows

Business at the Scott County Court house in Benton came to an abrupt halt Tuesday afternoon, when the transformer supplying power to the building exploded in a shower of flame and sparks. Here, Missouri Utilities workmen are replacing burned wires and the transformer. Power was restored later in the evening. (Daily Standard photo)

Puxico approves sales tax

PUXICO — Voters here approved a one cent city sales tax by an almost 4-1 margin in a special election Tuesday.

"It went real good, we were pleased," Mayor Lonnie Guilliams said today.

The final vote total was 133 "for" and 35 "against." Only a simple majority was required for passage.

The new tax is expected to bring in an additinal $28,000 to $30,000 per year for the city.

Guilliams said that state regulations will not permit the city to start collecting the tax until about Oct. 1.

The first revenue from the tax should be received toward the first of 1978.

In discussion before the election, Guilliams mentioned possible uses for the added revenue as a new fire truck, a shelter for a county ambulance stationed in the city and a community room for city organizations.

The City Council met in special session Tuesday night to certify the election results, but made no immediate decision concerning use of the money.

The council will discuss possible uses over the next few weeks to decide how soon the money should start being used and for what, Guilliams said.

About two years ago city voters had approved a sales tax with the idea of building a clinic to attract a doctor to locate in town.

After the tax was passed, however, it was determined that state law did not permit the money to be used for the medical center, and voters were given a chance to repeal the tax, since it could not be used for its intended purpose, or to retain it and use it as general revenue.

The citizens repealed the tax.

This time, Guilliams explained that more revenue was needed to run the city and that the council favored a sales tax instead of an increase in property taxes.

With a sales tax, he said persons living outside of town who also use city services will share in the costs.

Puxico is the second city in Stoddard County to pass a sales tax recently. Advance was the first.

Ditch is cleaned out

The job of cleaning out the Pam Street- Crowe Place drainage ditch is expected to be completed today, according to city officials. The ditch, which had been a sore spot with area residents for some time, was clogged with debris. The dredger is shown here working just south of Malone Avenue. (Daily Standard photo)

Byassee bound over on kidnaping charge

CHARLESTON — John Byassee Jr. of East Prairie was bound over to Circuit Court at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court Tuesday afternoon on a kidnaping charge.

Special Judge Lloyd G. Briggs, presiding on the disqualification of Magistrate Judge W. Clifton Banta Sr., ordered Byassee's bond of $10,000 continued and he is to appear July 12 in Circuit Court.

Byassee was the fourth man arrested on the charge filed in connection with the Jan. 12 kidnaping of John Wayne Davis, formerly of East Prairie.

Ricky Jackson of East Prairie pleaded guilty to the charge in Circuit Court and was sentenced April 12 to a three-year term in the State Department of Corrections before being placed on three years probation May 10.

Trial for Dale Crump of East Prairie on the same charge has been scheduled for July 20. He is free on $20,000 bond.

Charges against Richard Oliphant of East Prairie, who testified Tuesday after being returned as a defense witness on a writ of habeaus corpus from the State Department of Corrections at Jefferson City, has been dismissed.

Oliphant's parole on a previous burglary and stealing charge was revoked and he was committed to serve his sentence on the burglary and stealing charges.

His testimony Tuesday concluded the preliminary hearing which was continued from May 3. According to his testimony, the charges against him in connection with the kidnaping were dismissed after it was determined that he was "set up" and did not know the details leading to the incident which occurred on a gravel road southeast of East Prairie the night of Jan. 12.

Oliphant, Randy Williams, Clarence Davis and John Wayne Davis, were in Williams' car on the night in question. Reportedly they drove outside town and had

See No. 1 Page 12

Morehouse sets election

MOREHOUSE — The city of Morehouse will hold a special election July 26 to elect a city collector. The last day to register to vote in the election will be June 29. The final filing date is July 6.

SHA mails $12,632 in lieu of taxes

The Sikeston Housing Authority has mailed checks totaling $12,632 to the city and county collectors and the R-6 School Board, representing payment in lieu of taxes.

Sikeston received a check for $3,742, Scott County received $1,637 and the school system received $7,252.

The housing authority pays 10 per cent of the shelter rent as payment in lieu of taxes and the amount is prorated among the taxing bodies.

This is several times the amount of taxes paid by the property's previous owners prior to acquisition and development by the housing authority.

Court ruling on abortion won't affect policy at Missouri Delta

The latest U.S. Supreme Court decision on abortion will not affect Missouri Delta Community Hospital, according to Harold Jones, administrator.

The Court ruled that states are not required to pay for abortions when the mother's life is not threatened. The ruling centers around the use of welfare funds to pay for abortions and primarily affects indigent women.

Jones said abortions at the hospital are done on a individual basis with decisions up to the doctor.

"We don't say we don't do it, but it's handled on an individual basis," he said.

"We just don't have many abortions," Jones added. "The abortions that happen here are usually for medical reasons."

The Supreme Court ruling was based on economics and not on legality of abortion.

Whether the court's decision makes for good economics depends on your view of abortions, Jones said.

"If you're in favor of the abortion law, it's false economy to think your should not do abortions on poor people," Jones said. "You're going to come along six, eight months later and you're going to pay for the delivery and then you're going to pay for the bringing up of the child."

As far as the economics of the matter are concerned, it will cost the state more not to go ahead and do the abortion," Jones said.

To anti-abortionists, the economics of the matter are not what counts, Jones said.

Another fact of hospital abortion policy, is the right of employees to decide if they will participate in an abortion.

"Every individual working at this hospital has the right to make a decision on whether or not they will participate in an abortion," Jones said.

Some employees have religious convictions that will not allow them to participate, and Jones said that no employee will be denied employment for refusing to take part.

He said some employees have refused to take part in abortions in the past.

Mike Smyth, ussistant administrator of Dexter Hospital said he does not think the court's ruling will have much affect at that institution.

He said he was unaware of any abortions performed during the past year at the hospital.

Funds approved for waste water study

The Missouri Clean Water Commission has approved a $20,000 study of Sikeston's waste water needs, according to City Manager Charles Church.

The study, entitled the "Waste Water Collection and Treatment Master Plan," will be conducted by Riddle and Associates of Kansas City.

The Clean Water Commission will provide 90 per cent of funds needed for the study. The Board of Municipal Utilities will provide the rest.

Sikeston asked for the study because of the rapid rate of the city's growth, according to Dick Inman, director of the Board of Municipal Utilities.

He said the study will try to help determine what facilities and where they are needed to serve the new developments and what those facilities will cost.

Among the questions the study will try to answer is whether or not will be cheaper to build a lift station below the ridge to serve the new developments on the west side of Sikeston or if it would be more economical to build a new sewage plant to handle that area.

The lift station would lift the sewage to the top of the ridge and send it back across town to the treatment plant on South Ingram Street.

The study will also try to determine if the city sewer system can handle the extra load imposed by the lift station and new developments.

Inman said he guessed the study would take three to six months to complete.

It's inside....

The St. Louis Muny Opera will open the season with a performance of "Meet Me in St. Louis". Turn to ... page 1B.

Al Hrabosky and Dave Lopes stage a waiting duel, eventually won by Hrabosky and the Cards 4-3 in 10 innings. For sports news, turn to ... pages 8A and 9A.

This week's Cooking Up With Cherie column features more than just recipes for food — a recipe for a new way of life. For family news, turn to ... page 4A.

....and outside

Partly cloudy and warm with chance of scattered thundershowers today through Thursday. Winds southwesterly 6-12 m.p.h. and stronger near thunderstorms. Low tonight around 70; high Thursday near 90. Chances for rain 50 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance for thundershowers and continued warm Friday through Sunday; highs in mid 80s to low 90s and low in mid 60s to low 70s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 90 and 71 degrees. Rain measured .36 inch.

Sunset today	8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:40 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	12:03 a.m.
First Quarter	June 24

PROMINENT STARS

The Big Dipper in the northwest at moonset.

Vega high overhead	1:34 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn sets	10:51 p.m.
Venus rises	3:11 a.m.

Mars now well above Venus.

Zoning board recommends changing home job statute

The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night recommended approval of changes in a home occupations ordinance, an annexation agreement for the Hux property and the third addition to Hunter Acres West.

HOME OCCUPATIONS

The commission recommended to the council that a change be made in the city home occupation ordinance to alow beauty and barber shops as home occupations, so long as they meet the other provisions of the ordinance.

City codes currently forbid beauty and barber shops as home occupations.

The provisions of the ordinance the shops will have to meet include no signs or displays, no stock or commodities to be sold can be kept upon premises, no food prepared, no person outside immediate family employed and no mechanical equipment used except of domestic equipment.

HUX PROPERTY

The commission recommended approving an agreement with the Hux family for the annexation of the 176 acre-farm into the city limits.

The property lies north of Salcedo Road from the Frisco Railroad tracks west to the ridge.

The agreement requires the developer of the property to provide all improvements, including water, sewer and streets to the property.

HUNTER ACRES WEST

The Commission recommended approval of the third addition of Hunter Acres West, lying south of Salcedo Road between Euclid Drive and the ridge.

The commissioners also approved subdivision restrictions.

Performance will help CP

The New Century Band, containing two members of the original Platters, is scheduled for an appearance at Sikeston's Ramada Inn during July. One of the highlights of the group's appearance, is scheduled to be the second show, July 14, when $1 from each ticket price for the two performances is to be donated by the Ramada Inn to the Sikeston United Cerebral Palsy Center. The presentation of the check is to be made at 10:15 p.m. according to Jose Rodriguez, manager of the Ramada Inn.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Exhilaration is that feeling you get just after a great idea hits you, and before you realize what's wrong with it.

XXX

THE CASE FOR TAX INCENTIVES

Every time a major tax reform bill is before Congress mail from the folks back home runs heavy. Last year, during the months preceding passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1976, correspondence was said to be two-to-one in favor of closing those notorious and much-misunderstood 'loopholes'' known as tax shelters.

Depending on how you look at them, tax shelters are either a method used by the wealthy to evade payment of taxes or they are a legitimate way to encourage private individuals to put their money into activities that would otherwise have to be financed by public funds.

Tax-free municipal bonds are a classic economic mechanism used to induce the private sector in invest in projects vital to the public's welfare. ''Every time we vote for a water and sewer bond issue, we are voting for the use of a tax incentive to attract the funds needed to refurbish our water systems from private individuals,'' points out John J. Loughlin, vice president of an investment firm.

The broad issue, says the Merrill Lynch executive, is the question of private versus government funding of public projects. And it is one touching on any number of challenges facing the nation — improvement and construction of mass transit systems, housing for the elderly and people of low income, conservation and protection of the environment and, not least, the development of new energy sources.

Sinking an oil well, for example, is a very expensive and risky proposition. It is a good question where the venture capital would come from if the government did not provide generous tax incentives to investors.

President Carter's energy program also lays heavy emphasis on switching to coal. But to gear up for a realistic effort aimed at greater reliance on coal will cost billions of dollars in up-front capital investments.

Here again, tax incentives can do the job, says Loughlin. Of course, the government could also do it. Congress could create a Capital Investment Agency and direct the employment of all risk capital needed for such programs and pay for them through taxes — or worse, through inflation-fueling budget deficits.

Something like this has happened in Great Britain where, as a report published by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress notes, ''the government has taken upon itself the role of entrepeneurship. The underlying failure of British policy... has been that the government has tried to supplement, rather than complement, the private market.''

XXX

The bird a nest, the spider a web, man friendship.

—William Blake

XXX

The finest fruit of serious learning should be the ability to speak the word God without reserve or embarrassment.

Nathan M. Pusey

XXX

A go-getter is a man whose wife calls from her meeting when she's ready to come home and it's storming outside.

XXX

A truly rich man is one whose children run into his arms when his hands are empty.

Boise, Idaho, Spotlight

"I think we've got his attention."

TOMORROW
JUNE 23 — THURSDAY

COBB, IRVIN S: BIRTHDAY. June 23. American writer and humorist born, June 23, 1876. Died Mar 10, 1944.

LUXEMBOURG: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 23.

MIDSUMMER EVE. June 23. Beginning of summer, St. John's Eve, is major celebration throughout Scandinavian countries. Bonfires and festivies.

NORWAY: MIDNIGHT CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT. June 23. Oslo and Trondheim. Midnight Golf Certificates for first time participant.

XXX

When one has much to put in them, a day has a hundred pockets.

—Friedrich Nietzsche

XXX

If only we'd stop trying to be happy, we could have a pretty good time.

XXX

When a commuter complained to a conductor of the rail line's service, the conductor said, ''If you don't like it, why don't you get out and walk?''

''I would,'' the commuter replied. ''But I'm not expected home until the train arrives.''

XXX

The President's Energy Program

The extensive program for dealing with America's growing energy problem, unveiled by President Carter in a series of broadcasts in mid-April, will-if enacted into law-affect every individual and every business. This page is devoted to a summary of what the President is asking, and the initial reaction of U.S. industry.)

Objectives: For the short-term, reduce dependence on foreign oil and limit supply disruptions. In the medium-term, weather an eventual decline in world oil supplies. For the long-term, develop renewable and inexhaustible sources of energy.

Major strategies: Through conservation, reduce the rate of demand growth to less than 2 per cent. Convert industry and utilities using oil and natural gas to coal. Start a vigorous research and development program for renewable inexhaustible resources.

National Energy Goals: Between now and 1985, cut yearly growth of energy demand to less than 2 per cent; reduce oil imports per day to less than 6 million barrels; achieve a 10 per cent reduction in gasoline consumption; insulate 90 per cent of all residences and other buildings; increase coal production by at least 400 billion tons annually; use solar energy in more than 2.5 million homes.

Effects of the Energy Plan

If successful, the program would save about 4.6 million barrels of oil per day that would otherwise be required by 1985. In other words, it would reduce oil imports to about 7 million barrels daily by 1985.

The program would have a small, generally positive effect on the economy. It would be expected to stimulate 100,000 jobs by 1985. It would increase the gross national product by 0.7 per cent next year and by 0.4 per cent in 1985. Even if the standby gas tax were triggered, the Administration predicts, the GNP would still increase and the inflation impact would still be small.

Conservation

In the transportation field, these are some of the proposals to conserve energy:

''Gas guzzler'' tax and rebate. This would be a graduated excise tax on new cars and light trucks whose fuel usage fails to meet economy standards.

Standby gasoline tax. This would go into effect if targets for gasoline consumption are not met.

Efficiency standards for trucks weighing 10,000 pounds or less would be promoted.

Buildings

Homeowners would be entitled to a tax credit of 25 per cent of the first $800 and 15 per cent of the next $1400 spent on approved conservation measures.

The Secretary of Agriculture will vigorously implement a rural home weatherization program.

Businesses would be entitled to a 10 per cent tax credit, above existing investment credit, for investments in approved conservation measures.

Federal grants would be made to assist public and non-profit schools and hospitals in installing conservation measures.

Mandatory efficiency standards for new residential and commercial buildings would be put into effect in 1980. There would be additional conservation measures, such as greater use of solar energy, in federal buildings.

There would be mandatory efficiency standards for certain large, family appliances.

The Administration said utility rate reform is needed. It said rates often do not reflect the costs imposed on society by the actions of utility consumers. It said state public utility commissions must phase out rates that do not reflect true costs.

XXX

The cub reporter was told to keep his copy short and stick to the bare facts. Sent on his first accident story, he turned in this report: ''S. White looked up the elevator shaft to see if the car was was on its way down. It was. Age 45.''

XXX

A certain college professor, wanting to demonstrate to students of his government class that they were living in a democracy, gave an examination composed of the following questions: 1. What have you gotten out of this course? 2. Evaluate the instructor and his methods of teaching.

To the surprise of everyone, one student flunked and for all reasons-punctuation.

''How could you?'' his friend asked in amazement.

''It was that second question,'' he replied seriously. ''I forgot the periods in s.o.b.''

XXX

Health Foods From Vending Machines?

Vending machines have become an important source of food, especially for between-meal snacks. Many vending machines peddle nothing but junk food-potato chips, candy, soda, high-calorie cupcakes, ets. The hungry people who patronize vending machines often end up satiating themselves on fattening foods. The University of Iowa and Iowa State have come up with a better approach to vending machines. Health foods have been added to the vending machines at the University of Iowa in the past year, while Iowa State has launched a four-month experiment to determine whether students, if given the choice, will choose health foods over junk foods.

Jane Domke, director of the weight-loss program at Iowa State, has suggested that vending machines be stocked with such items as fruit juices, cottage cheese, cheese and crackers, tuna fish, rye crisps, yogure, hard cheese, granola bars and oranges and pears. What a great idea!

XXX

Such Faith is Positively Touching

Few optimists are in her class,
My wife's so far out in the lead!-
This sign that reads ''Keep off the grass''
She bought when purchasing the seed!

XXX

HIGH AND DRY

Demanded the soprano: ''No roles for me?'' The manager responded, ''Long time, no C.''

XXX

Prominent poster in a local clock ship: ''There's no present like the time.''

XXX

Even a mosquito does not get a slap on the back until he starts in working.

XXX

Noraid's Innocence

The Irish Northern Aid Committee (Noraid) has long been accused by authorities in Ireland and England of being a fund-raising arm for Irish Republican Army terrorists.

Noraid, which operates in Chicago, New York, and other American cities, has always had the same response: The United States Justice Department has never found anything wrong with its activities. There apparently was a good reason for this. According to a suit filed on the orders of Attorney General Griffin Bell, Noraid has failed to make a full disclosure of its activities as required by law.

If Mr. Bell prevails, the federal courts will compel Noraid to make that disclosure. If it does, we think the myth of Noraid innocence will be rapidly dispelled.

XXX

One cool judgment is worth a thousand hasty counsels. The thing to do is to supply light and not heat.

XXX

If you wish your merit to be known, acknowledge that of other people.

XXX

Men are wise in proportion, not to their experience, but to their capacity for experience.

XXX

Ay, sir; to be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand.

XXX

Associate with men of good quality, if you esteem your own reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.

XXX

Fame has only the span of a day they say. But to live in the hearts of the prople-that is worth something.

XXX

Those who desire fame are fond of praise and flattery, though it comes from their inferiors.

XXX

He is a man of sense who does not grieve for what he has not, but rejoices in what he has.

XXX

NEW EXPERIENCE FOR THE UNITED STATES

Over a half million dollars has been voluntarily donated in West Germany to the American Red

Over a half million dollars has been volunatrily donated in West Germany to the American Red Cross for aid to those who have suffered in the United States during the bitter winter.

It is a new, and welcome, experience for the people of our nation.

For as long as most of us can remember, the United States has been the donor, other nations of the world the recipients.

It's nice to know for once in our lifetime, the shoe is on the other foot.

XXX

Now's the time the trees start to agitate for spring-putting out leaflets!

XXX

Update

''Every Good Boy Does Fine'' was the sentence many music students memorized to help them remember the notes on the lines of the trable clef. A Wisconsin music teacher found that the new generation has its own system. One of his students, asked to recite the helping sentence, replied, ''Empty Garbage Before Dad Flips.''

XXX

The practical advantages of the new tax law can be simple explained. Forms will be a little late getting to you this year and there will be no penalty for filing early.

XXX

You have freedom of choice but not freedom from choice.

XXX

As To Ham

Once again pork producers are trying to get the Agriculture Department to do something about the makers of a product called Turkey Ham. Turkey ham is not meat from a feathered hog, as one would logically suppose; nor is it a mixture of meats from the bird and the beast. All it is is turkey. It seems that the Agriculture Department has defined has as a meat that must be from a swine, except that if the word ham is preceded by another word-such as turkey- the product doesn't have to have any pork in it at all. Clearly this makes the fate of hamburger, Birmingham, boned ham and Durham beef cattle uncertain, but we are confident that the Agriculture Department's lexicographers will deal with the problem in their own inimitable way.-St. Louis Dispatch

XXX

P.S. TO THE NEWS

OLD COMMUNIST DICTATORS MUST SOMEDAY DIE

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

One of the fascinating failures of the Communist system is its inability to answer the simple question of how to replace one head of state with another.

Under the Communist systerm, those who rise to the top are usually those who murder the most number of people. Once the boss is entrenched in power, no one dares to suggest that he move over to make way for a successor, no matter how old, ill, feeble or senile he becomes.

Thus communism, whose theoreticians issue endless tirades against those they label ''reactionary,'' is actually the most reactionary and repressive regime the world has ever seen.

No king or monarch in history ever held on to the strings of power as tenaciously as a Communist dictator.

Mao Tse-tung ruled Red China for 28 years and held on to the top job long after senility and incapacity had overtaken him His widow tried to accede to his position of total power, but this was not acceptable to others who aspire to be the boss, and China is seething with political unrest.

The ranking Communist dictator is 85-year-old Tito. He has ruled Yugoslavia with an iron hand for 31 years. Nobody elected him and he plans to select his own successor.

North Korea's Communist dictator Kim II Sung has decreed that his successor will be his son, Kim Jung II. The father has been dictator for 30 years.

He was inflicted on the North Koreans by the Soviets after we let them occupy the Japanese possessions in Asia. His second wife is head of the women in North Korea.

This is the 20th year of Fidel Castro's dictatorship in Cuba. No talk of a successor or free elections is permitted. Castro is still young and his reign may last as long as the long-lived Bourbon kings of old France.

Dictator Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union is 70 and those who have seen him recently report that he looks like a sick man. Most of his associates are even older. The Soviet Union has no procedure for dealing with this problem. The plan seems to be: just hang around and wait for the big boss to die, and then get ready for a cutthroat power struggle.

Because the Communists are victims of their own bureaucracy in that no one has the authority to make major decisions unless the ''go'' order comes from on high, the death of Brezhnev will almost surely be a period of indecision in Russia, just as it was after Stalin died.

Just because the Communists lack contingency plans to provide for the certainty that their big boss will some day die, that is no reason for the west to be similarly unprepared. A communist dictator's death offers an opportunity for the United States to take advantage of this gra great weakness in the Communist system.

We should have a plan of action to push for whatever diplomatic goals are then appropriate.

We could insist that the Soviets pay us back the money they have borrowed, agree to a true reduction of nuclear weapons, allow on-site verification of ICBMs and ABMs, allow free emigration, or grant some measure of human rights.

During the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, our State Department sent a message that it did not look with favor on the formation of anti-Communist governments on the borders of the Soviet Union. A reverse message when Brezhnev dies might inspire the 22 captive nationa (listed each July in our captive nations resolution) to choose freedom and leave the Soviet Union.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New Klondike Caper: How the Alaskan Teamsters went real wild for Ice Cream

WASHINGTON — Despite the Teamster Brotherhood's new-found proclivities, this beat isn't all blood and guts. You may not crack some ribs laughing hysterically -- which is better than any other way -- but there's a smile or two, perhaps even three. Like the other day when I was winding up research into the $9 billion Alaska pipeline saga now that 1.5 million barrels daily will shortly be gushing through it.

Apparently the teamsters and the rest of the labor force up on the frozen tundra matched their taste for action with their epicurean taste for foods. There's testimony by Alaska's state police chief disclosing that the boys would smash up bunkhouses, furniture and equipment if their gourmet instincts were not met by the pipeline project's chefs in those camps somewhere south of Prudhoe Bay.

So that the record will have this frozen fantasy straight, here's exactly how Richard Burton, Commissioner of Public Safety, Stae of Alaska, put it recently:

''We had a lot of problems where the workers, because they (the commissary people -- VR) decided to quit giving them T-bone steaks for lunch, would come in like little children and tear up the bunkhouse , howl and throw chairs. If they did not have six flavors of ice cream but only had two -- this is the honest truth -- or if the pop machine did not have enough flavors in it. This was the kind of stuff. They would stop working.''

They'd not only bust up the joint, but each other as well. According to Arctic projects consultant Leonard LeSchack, president of the Development and Resources Transportation Co., an Alaskan pipeline welder beat a teamster ''senseless.'' That wasn't difficult. The welder had reinforcements. So the Teamsters retaliated by ''bringing pipeline construction to a halt in six camps by blocking gasoline pumps with their trucks.''

And this wasn't difficult either. The drivers are members of Jesse Carr's statewide Teamsters Local 959 whose $100 million pension fund is a mere bagatelle in his collection of powers. Alaskans say that he can even decide the day that whole vast state shall stand still. And for how long.

And this Jesse Carr, one of the Teamster Brotherhood's three national trustees, apparently loves a change in the weather. He's now merging his local empire with the Hawaiian local. Which is like merging Liechtenstein with Mainland Asia.

Brother Carr has a whim of iron to match his sense of humor. For example, huge quantities of expensive and vital tools and machinery simply would disappear on the way to a distribution depot at Fairbanks, Alaska, as though scooped up by flying saucers scrounging for the star wars. So the Alyeska consortium construction executives decided to put their own security guards on trucks. And here again, let Commissioner Burton tell the story as he did to Senate probers not so long ago:

''When the equipment arrived at the airport, this warehousing operation would come over, pick up the supplies, sign the manifest, an take it to the warehouse. It is a matter of just a mile or two over to the big central warehouse. These were all Teamsters.

''Alyeska attempted to have one of their security guards be there, sign the equipment off from the airport, go in on the truck, ride with the truck over to the warehouse. The union resisted that.

''They had their own Teamster Union people doing this.

''We got reports that, between the Fairbanks airport and that warehouse -- about two miles -- a whole truckload of stuff would disappear. Nobody knew where it went. It would never show up again.''

There are reports that some $2.4 million worth of critical tools disappeared yearly from some 20 camps. No one knows how. But generally some local unions placed a ban on the examination of workers' duffle baggs at the camps' exits.

There are other laughs in this saga which now winds up as the work sites become frozen ghost towns. Like the men ''busting'' each other over who would ride in what bus and sit in what seat and thus delaying construction.

That Alaskan pipeline work force was a mighty tough bunch. Lots of criminals, according to the record. Lots of felonies. Lots of influence too. Once it took the U.S. Army to ''put down a demonstration by the pipeliners'' right in an Army base outside of Fairbanks.

''We ran into cases where we would have someone who committed a criminal act,'' said Burton, ''the trooper would go in. We would take them out of there...We would charge them and convict them. The next day the guy would be back on line in the same place in the same camp. They (Alyeska executives) did not even have the management prerogative to move them between camps. The union influence was so strong that you could not do anything about it.''

There you are. Lots of laughs. Lots of cracked heads, lots of mysteriously stolen equipment. And more billion-dollar pipelines to come. Perhaps this time the lines could be constructed at less than 10 times the original estimated cost.

And before we forget, much of that work force was paid between $800 and $1,500 a week. Plus T-bone steaks and six flavors of ice cream. Sort of an Aurora Borealis sundae if you want them to work on Monday. Or Tuesday. Or Wednesday.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Those Tired 18-Wheelers Pose Threat to Other Drivers

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Those thundering, 18-wheel trucks you encounter on the highways may be driven by men who are physically fatigued from too many hours on the road.

A pounding tractor-trailer, with an exhausted man at the wheel, is a menace to the other traffic. The grim statistics indicate that the accident he may cause will kill 30 auto passengers for every trucker who dies.

Yet the trucking companies, plagued by higher gas prices and lower speed limits, are driving their semi-trailers slower and their men harder. We have been bombarded with complaints from truck drivers who claim they're working 15-hour days and 70-hour weeks.

This is permitted, incredibly, by antiquated government regulations. Some companies push their drivers to the exhaustion point, a practice known in trucking circles as ''maximum utilization.''

''They wring every ounce of work from you,'' a North Carolina driver told our reporter, Tony Capaccio. ''For every 70-hour week you log in, it might have actually taken 100 hours to accumulate.''

Complained another veteran of the road: ''They don't give you a chance to be rested. I was in the Korean War and had more time to myself than now.''

Spokesmen for the trucking industry said the economic impact would be ''ruinous'' if the government should limit the work week of truck drivers. There is no evidence, they contend, that the long hauls pose a safety threat. They cite studies indicating that most trucking accidents occur in the first three hours of a shift.

This, however, is questioned by Transportation Dept. experts, who are worried about weariness on the highways.

Watch on Waste: Some 165 postal supervisors, with nothing better to do, have been shadowing postmen on their routes. The supervisors have been instructed to walk behind the postmen, presumably at a discreet distance, to evaluate the length of postal routes.

Thus, on some selected routes, householders have been getting two postal employees for the price of one. This has not, unfortunately, improved mail services. But it has given 165 supervisors, who had been declared surplus, something to do.

First, the excess supervisors were hustled off to Norman, Okla., for training in route examination. Then they were writing, he said, only 60 men are involved in the project. As for its value, he said: ''It's better than having them sitting around in their post offices and doing nothing.''

Sports Scandal: Congressmen are grumbling privately over the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) failure to crack down on televised sports.

Both ABC and CBS have been implicated in alleged payoffs to athletes. A Baltimore grand jury is inquiring into the alleged rigging of a recent boxing tourney, promoted by entrepenuer Don King and televised by ABC. CBS has been charged with paying the losing players in a tennis tournament billed as ''winner-take-all'' matches.

Both networks maintain complete innocence; any illegalities, they say, were not their doing.

But behind the scenes, the House Communications subcommittee is critical of the FCC's handling of the investigation. The subcommittee has been informed that the FCC has left it up to the network executives to conduct their own internal investigations. The commission won't intervene, according to government sources, unless it is dissatisfied with the network's results.

''We won't accept any investigation like that,'' snorted a House staff member. The subcommittee, therefore, will conduct its own intensive probe.

Footnote: The subcommittee will request a copy of NBC's controversial $85 million contract to televise the 1980 Olympics from Moscow. The congressmen want to know, for example, whether the network has agreed to leave millions of flown to scattered towns to follow postmen around.

To the best of our calculations, these supervisory walkathons have been costing the taxpayers about $50,000 a week. One supervisor provided us with his itemized expense account. Each week, he drew over $100 to pay his hotel bill, another $90 for a weekend flight home, still another $90 per diem. This was paid, of course, on top of his $18,000 annual salary.

A spokesman acknowledged that the Postal Service has been shadowing postmen -- the better to learn about their problems, he said. He would not confirm our $50,000-a-week figure but agreed our calculations appeared close to the mark. He insisted, however, there were not always 165 supervisors in the field. At this dollars worth of equipment behind after the games. An NBC spokesman said the network would give the subcommittee a copy of the contract. ''We don't normally do this sort of thing,'' he said, ''but we want it to be known we have nothing to hide.''

Washington Whirl: The grocery lobby throws an annual bash for members of Congress at the sumptuous Congressional Country Club. Attending this year's affair, filling themselves with thousands of dollars worth of delectable food and drink, were some of Capitol Hill's most steely-eyed reformers and ethics advocates.

— Former Speaker Carl Albert, D.-Okla., injured in an Oklahoma automobile accident, still plans to spend part of his time in Washington practicing law and consorting with old cronies.

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Today's news in brief

Karen Quinlan nearer death

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan, whose life-supporting respirator was turned off 13-months ago under a court order, is closer to death. Her parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, today kept vigil at the bedside of their daughter, whose two-year coma sparked nationwide debate over the right to die.

Ban to be of little impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration's plans to ban acrossthe-counter daytime sedatives apparently won't have much impact on consumers. A spokesman says the agency merely wants to remove the claims that such products are "daytime" sedatives. Nighttime non-prescription sedatives still would be available, and would be labeled accordingly.

Truce reached in air talks

LONDON (AP) — Delays in airline service between the United States and Britain and the United States and Hong Kong were averted today when the U.S. and British governments agreed on a new air transportation agreement. The agreement replacing the 1946 Bermuda Agreement affects Pan American, TWA, National Airlines, British Airways and Laker, the British line planning a cheap shuttle between New York and London.

Amin reportedly on honeymoon

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Audrey June Taylor, a New York reporter visiting Uganda, says she spoke by telephone with President Idi Amin and he told her he is having a belated honeymoon with his fifth wife. Mrs.Taylor said despite reports Amin had been assassinated last weekend, he said he was "alive and well" and might return to Kampala, his capital, next week.

Brezhnev, d'Estaing sign pact

PARIS (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing signed declarations today pledging to pursue and intensify efforts toward international detente and nuclear nonproliferation. A declaration on economic cooperation also was signed.

Brezhnev, who earlier had criticized French participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said his talks with Giscard d'Estaing were "useful and necessary," and Giscard d'Estaing labeled Brezhnev's three-day trip to France, the first to Western Europe since 1974, a "success."

On Tuesday, Brezhnev said no progress had been made in U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks and warned that development of "new types of systems of massive destruction" constituted a "particularly grave danger."

Carter signs compromise plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, saying foreign boycotts go "to the very heart of free trade between all nations," today signed compromise legislation which limits but does not end the involvement of U.S. corporations in the Arab boycott of Israel.

The President said his concern about foreign boycotts stems "from our special relationship with Israel, as well as from the economic, military and security needs of both our countries."

He said he is confident "the divisive issues in the Middle East which give rise to current boycotts can be resolved." He noted he has described the Arab boycott in the past as "a profound moral issue, from which we should not shrink."

Carter placed his signature on the bill at a ceremony in the Rose Garden at the White House. The measure is the product of an unprecedented agreement between the nation's most influential Jewish groups and the chief executives of many U.S. companies.

$5.8 million grant sought

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - The federal government has been asked to supply Missouri with a $5.8 million grant to aid low-income persons in meetings the high utility bills incurred last winter.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale, in a statment issued Tuesday from his office here, called the request for funds from the U.S. Community Service Adminstration only a "One time, stop gap measure," but said the state would seek additional funds for a comprehensive home winterization program.

"I'm directing these funds, if approved, be used for those least able to deal with rising fuel costs, the poor and near poor with a priority for persons in these categories who are over 65 years of age," Teasdale said in the statement.

The Department of Social Service will set up a plan for disbursement of the funds, primarily to utilites and other fuel supplies. The plan will include safeguards against possible fraud.

AMA vetoes Laetrile proposal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The AMA has knocked down the recommendation of one of its committees that it advocate non-prescription sales of Laetrile.

"If (the public) perceives we have lowered our standards, then you may open the floodgates to quackery," said one doctor.

On Tuesday, the AMA committee backed nonprescription sales of Laetrile, the purported cancer cure made from apricot pits. The AMA has stated it believes the substance is worthless.

"We thought we were taking away the profit motive from the people who sell Laetrile," said Dr. Alfred Faber, the committee chairman.

But after about 40 minutes of debate, the AMA's 249-member House of Delegates defeated the measure by acclamation, on the grounds that such a tactic would neither discourage Laetrile use nor free doctors from being involved with the substance.

Justice agency changes eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell wants the Justice Department to return to a more traditional role in the executive branch of the government. In an interview with The Associated Press, Bell said he is considering a reorganizatinn of the department. He said the changes, which have not been fully formulated, would eliminate some of the jobs the department has taken on in recent years.

Nuclear arms to be discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world-wide proliferation of nuclear weapons is expected to be a key topic in talks this week between President Carter and Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. Fraser supports Carter's campaign to slow down the spread of nuclear arms. He arrived in Washington for a two-day visit on Tuesday night.

Only a few foods contain the essential nutrient iron. Liver is a particularly good source, as are lean meats, heart, kidney, shellfish.

Daily Record

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON — Cases heard in Scott County Magistrate Court before Judge Lloyd G. Briggs on June 15 included:

Calvin Ray Chatman, misdemeanor charge of uttinger a forged document, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail with credit of 22 days given for time spent in jail prior to sentencing.

Freddie L. Warren, possession of marijuana less than 35 grams, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail with credit of eight days for time spent in jail prior to sentencing.

Terry Leon Porter, possession of marijuana less than 35 grams, imposition of sentence deferred to June 14, 1978.

Dennis Gene Burgess, possession of dangerous weapon while intoxicated, attorney appointed continued to June 22.

Billy Edward Owens, driving while intoxicated, sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

Cecil W. Hardin, account closed check, continued until released from custody of New Madrid County.

Drake Evans, stealing over $50, set for preliminary hearing June 29.

Marilyn Baumgartner, stealing over $50, set for preliminary hearing July 13.

Bruce Savat, two counts of burglary and stealing, set for preliminary hearing June 29.

Thomas Jackson, attempted arson, attorney appointed, continued to June 22.

J. C. Fields, carrying a concealed weapon, attorney appointed continued to June 22.

Sharon Kay McIntyre, no account checks, attorney appointed, continued to June 22.

Continued to June 22

J. C. Bissel, exhibiting a dangerous weapon; David Ivester, nonsupport; and Frank Henry, leaving the scene.

Continued to June 29

Narvel Douglas Barbian, speeding; Timothy Joe Hardin, burglary and stealing; and Sherril Ann Gray, possession of marijuana less than 35 grams.

Warrants issued

Arrest warrants for failure to appear in court were ordered issued for: Sherry Hailey, insufficient funds check; and Sandra L. Hatch, no Missouri license plates.

Fines

James Willie Matthews, speeding $125; David Wayne Fox, speeding, $35; Homer Raymond Dickmann, speeding, $5; Jackie Lynn Shelby, careless and imprudent driving, $5; and charged with fishing without a license and fined $25 each were: Carolyn Faye Ashabranner, Mary Edna Clark, Joyce Ann Dickey and Gloria Gayle Wright.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Margaret Morris of New Madrid Route One has been bound over for trial in New Madrid County Circuit Court on a felonious assault charge after waiving a preliminary hearing before Judge John R. Bailey. She was released on her own recognizance.

The woman is accused of assaulting Bradie Bledsoe Saturday with a broken wine bottle.

Misdemeanor fines

Dalton Junior Phelps, no operator's license, $20; Everett M. Mansfield, improper registration, $20; Webster W. Goodermote, Randell Williams and Michael W. Ross, careless and imprudent driving, $25 each; Phillip L. Carter and Frank H. Phillips, supplying intoxicating beverages to minor, $50 each with $25 stayed plus $7.50 costs each; and Bobby Joe Kelley, fishing without a permit, $20.

Albert Leo Kettles, driving while intoxicated (second offense), six months jail sentence suspended subject to defendant's not driving a motor vehicle while drinking and while not properly licensed; and no operator's license, $10 stayed upon payment of $15 costs.

Michael Lynn Simmons, driving without an operator's license, $20; Robert Peak, no operator's license, $20; Gregory Allen Portwood, careless and imprudent driving, $20; and improper registration, $5 plus $15 costs; Buford Johnson, no license plates, $20; Jonathan Sawyer, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; and Thomas H. Hall, speeding, $22; and improper registration, $5 plus $15 costs.

Speeding fines

Thomas F. Pearson and Charles R. Tolliver, $55 each; Phillip Bertrand, $47; Emanuel LeRoy Belland and Wanda Kim Henderson, $45 each; Anderson Harper Jr., Nathan R. Hilterbrand and Kermit Wayne Woodham, $44 each; Therline Townsend, $40; Richard Lee Carr and Rodgers Olin Thompson, $39 each; Keith Barry Greer and Eric S. Johnson, $38; each; Brenda Sue Knighten and W. L. Lee, $37 each; Wendel David Britt and Sylvester Jennings, $35 each.

Kevin Thomas Long, Lester M. King, Ernest Wayland Fowler, Paul E. Hill and Gary Laverne Rhine, $33 each; Nancy Hunter Kaiser, David Eric Stanley, Rhoda Gayle Fuchs, Max DeWayne Dukes and Charles H. Herron, $32 each; Stanley Eugene Channell, $32.60; Kenneth Wiley Wade, $31; and Marshall L. Ward, $30.

Civil cases

In a suit for delinquent income taxes filed by the State of Missouri against Alfrred J. and Glenda R. Jordan, defendants confessed the debt, paid the amount claimed plus costs and judge ordered suit dismissed.

In a suit on account filed by C. Duane Hensley, director, Department of Mental Health, against Donald Ray Moseley, sheriff's service was returned unable to locate defendant in New Madrid County.

Small claim

Carl Roberts was awarded $125 judgment and $11.58 costs in a suit for rent and damages against Ray Akins.

Trial

Dannie D. Holmes, speeding, found guilty in trial before judge following testimony by highway patrol officers Bill Darnell and Herb Campbell, $27 fine plus $15 costs.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	23⅞	24⅛
Energy Res Gp	21¼	23⅛
Dollar General	10	10⅜
DeKalb	27¾	28¾
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	6½
Jerrico	17¼	18
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Noranda Mines	27¾	28¾
Olson Farms	3¾	4¾
Pabst Brewing	24⅜	
Reliable Life	18½	19½
Sterling Stores	5¾	6½
Wetterau	17¾	18¼

Listed Stocks

Allied Stores	23½
American Tel & Tel	63½
American Motors	4
Chrysler	16⅞
Columbia Gas	29
Eaton Mfg	43¼
Ford Motors	45½
General Motors	69¾
Malone & Hyde	25
Mid South Util	16⅞
J. C. Penney	34⅞
Occidental Pet	30
Union Elect	15¾
WalMart Stores	14½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Margie Logan, Charleston
Hazel Cloud, Charleston
Willie Long, Parma
Ethel Kennedy, Sikeston
Irish Smith, Marston
William Yarbrough, Sikeston
William Rhodes, Matthews
Donna Alexander, Sikeston
Charles Skinner, Sikeston
Helen Maness, Sikeston
Maggie Friend, Sikeston
Steven Smith, East Prairie
Harold Powers, East Prairie
Ferrell Austin, Painton
Virgil Weaver, East Prairie
Robert Marshall, Charleston
Sam Jones, New Madrid
Wilma Blue, New Madrid
Deborah Phelan, Sikeston
Sharon Allbritton, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:

Ruby Gordon, Hayti
Connie Mullinix, Hayti
April Young, Hayti
Pearl Cain, Caruthersville
Reginald Harris, New Madrid
Jim Sandy, New Madrid
Mary Chaffin, New Madrid
Will Thomas, New Madrid
Catina Holloman, Marston

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Lester P. Crites, Jackson
Goldie M. Edmundson, Cape Girardeau
Myrtia Gordon, Chaffee
Jennifer Lynn Hahn, Memphis, Tenn.
Ronald Randall, St. Charles

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Daisy Welch, Essex
Mae Mann, Dexter
Eunez Pullum, Bloomfield

Released:

Nancy Gaskins, Parma
Pam Walpole, Dexter

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:

Mrs. Ron Burton and daughter, Sikeston
Mrs. Steve Whilhite and son, Chaffee
Mrs. Noma Glenn, Dexter
Mrs. Bessie Mott, Scott City

POLICE ARRESTS

Carl Harry McCoy, Matthews Route One, speeding.

Douglas Eilders, 129 Autumn Drive, defective motor vehicle.

Vickie Crowson, Jon Don Acres, violation of license restrictions.

Riley G. Hampton, 171 Lee St., underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Daniel A. Holland, 1409 Henry St., underage possession of intoxicating beverages.

Andrew Hopper, 104 Fifth St., peace distrubance.

James Reed, St. Louis, investigation of auto theft and carrying a concealed weapon.

FIRES

An electrical short circuit damaged a television set about 9 p.m. Tuesday in the G. M. Stokey home, 249 William St., according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

At 1:02 p.m. Tuesday, officers received a false alarm call to 203 Ruth St., where they found no fire.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Mike Boardman, 18, Sikeston, cut thumb; Ozie Standard, 53, Charleston, bruised toe; Charles Hamblet, 31, Chicago, Ill., bruised shoulder in auto accident; Charles Hamblet Jr., nine months, Chicago, Ill., fractured ribs in car accident; Jacqualine Hamblet, 30, Chicago, Ill., fractured ribs in car accident; Greer Ann Hamblet, 2, Chicago, Ill., scratched chin in car accident; James Hamblet, 1, Chicago, Ill., minor scratches in auto accident.

Evan Mason, 12, Sikeston, injured left side in fall down steps; Elizabeth Garrett, 12, Blodgett, injured wrist playing ball; Stanley Pulling, 26, Parma, stung by bee; Patsy Green, 22, Sikeston, sprained ankle in fall down steps; Teri Bodden, 12, Sikeston, cut arm in fall.

Nenie King, 79, Wyatt, sprained knee; Willie Moore, 13, Sikeston, stepped on nail; Eva Mae Lite, 96, Sikeston, cut thigh; Tammy Redden, 13, Matthws, cut arm; Nettie King, 72, Morehouse, scratched leg; Carl Davis, 9, Sikeston, wire through soft tissue of leg.

Katherine Stallings, 1, Sikeston, cut forehead; William Dobbs, 1, Sikeksto, bruised forehead in fall; Jackie Jenkins, 44, Sikeston, bruised foot; Ada Puyear, 70, East Prairie, sprained foot in fall from swing; Connie Spears, 39, Sikeston, bruised leg; Barry Barnett, 25, Caruthersville, foreign object in eye; Deloris White, 41, Tuscumbia, Alb., pulled back muscle; Randy Hooe, 11, Sikeston, stuck nail in foot.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 4 to 20¼ cents a bushel lower, July 7.27; wheat was 1¼ to 3½ lower, July 2.37¼; corn was 1 to 1¾ lower, July 2.24½ and oats were 1¼ to 2 lower, July 1.24½.

RIVER STAGES
Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	3.6	+.5
Cape Girardeau	32	8.8	+.6
New Madrid	34	6.4	+.5
Caruthersville	32	5.5	+.4

Forecast

At Chester the river will rise 1.2 Thursday; rise 2.6 Friday; and rise 3.0 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise .8 Friday; and rise 2.0 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.0 Thursday; rise .5 Friday; and rise .1 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise .8 Friday; and rise .3 Saturday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	15.4	+.1
Paducah	39	15.4	—.2
Grand Chain	42	15.1	—1.7
Cairo	40	12.3	+1.2

Forecast

At Golconda the river will be in pool Thursday thru Saturday.

At Paducah the river will be in pool Thursday thru Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise .6 Thursday; rise .1 Friday; and rise 1.6 Saturday.

Rudolph I founded the Hapsburg dynasty, which ruled Austria from 1273 until 1918.

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$28 energy tax rebate proposed for each adult

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional tax-writers, revamping President Carter's energy plans, want to give each adult American an estimated $28 rebate of money that would be raised by a new tax on crude oil.

The new crude oil tax would raise gasoline prices an estimated 7.6 cents per gallon. The tax rebate would be paid to every American adult next year, regardless of whether the person pays taxes or conserves energy.

It would give each typical American couple about $1 a week under a one-year special payment system approved 19 to 17 Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

If such a special payment program for 1978 ultimately becomes law, it could be extended later into future years. Under the committee's plan, that could lead to tax rebates at levels as high as $80 annually for each adult, with such couples getting a total $440 through 1981.

For example, as currently designed, such a payment schedule could run $28 per adult in 1978, $54 in 1979, $81 in 1980 and $57 in 1981.

For 1978, it generally is an adults-only program, with no payments for children. But a young person who pays income taxes could get $28. And single people heading households, such as divorced or widowed persons with youngsters, would be entitled to two $28 payments.

By 16 to 13, the committee rejected a similar system recommended by Carter which would have distributed $21-a-person payments next year to every man, woman and child, thus favoring larger families.

The $21 per person Carter plan for 1978 would have been followed by payments of $41 in 1979, $62 in 1980, $44 in 1981.

For example, in 1978, where a typical family of four — two adults, two youngsters — would have received $84 under the Carter proposal, it would get $56 under the committee version.

As suggested by Carter and approved by the panel, special payments would be handled through the income tax system, meaning workers would feel the impact next Jan. 1 as slightly increased take-home pay because of adjusted withholding rates.

To the extent they do not get a payment through the income tax system, payments would go in a special check to adult recipients of Social Security, railroad retirement or welfare programs. Any other adult who does not qualify under any such tax or non-tax category would get a payment by filing a claim.

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Cooking Up

By Cherie Blanton

"What in the world are you doing?" has been a question frequently asked me of late, and I have to truthfully answer, "Having a ball!"

If you read Sunday's article about "The Archers" appearing in Sikeston next week, then you'll know a little of what I'm talking about and of what I'm involved in. Yes--I think involved is probably the perfect word, cause a bunch of us got tired of sitting around talking about today's problems and decided instead to DO something about them.

It all began with a casual remark of mine to my hairdresser, who answered with another casual remark about how her husband and she had worked for over two years with Teen Challenge in California.

When I appeared interested, she then told me how her husband John, had been a heroin addict for ten years, in and out of prison, had been given up as a person that would never be changed, and then boom! One day in his jail cell he had a mystical experience with God and the next thing you know, he's out of jail, gotten a degree, is a minister, marries a wonderful girl and they live happily ever after, except for one thing.

Down deep inside John has this burning desire to open a Christian Center in Sikeston. A place were all ages can come for spiritual counseling of an interdenominational kind, and for just plain general help when they feel a need.

He's been doing this for some time in his home after work with kids trying to kick the drug habit, acholohics of all ages, couples with marital problems, parents who can't cope with today's children, and get ready--even some people involved in the occult and drinking blood--don't tell me Sikeston doesn't have problems.

Well, I don't know about you, but I thought this was the most exciting bit of news I'd come across in a long, long time so--I took John and his dream to an interdenominational prayer group I meet with on Friday mornings. We had invited to this meeting ministers from other churchs in town. John sat down and told his story to all of us.

Now, it so happens that Bob Case, the associate pastor at the Christian Church had been having a similar vision, except he felt the time had come for Sikeston's youth to be brought together and given some meaningful direction. You guessed it, Bob and John got together and what do you know--we have in not quite two months time, rented half of the old Accent Shop on Center Street of which we've paneled, painted and furnished it, and we're unofficially open for business, and even better than that, I've discovered people are truly wonderful and they really do care about our town and about each other. Not one penny had been spend on anything but rent and paying for the telephone--everything from the wood to the grand piano has been donated and it looks great!

Course, it's a good thing since we don't have any money to speak of. We've literally gone "out on faith" and opened our center. I'd never done that before, had you, and believe me it's quite exciting. We figured if only eighty Christians cared enough about this town and each other to pledge twenty dollas dollars a month, we'd have enough money to rent the building, pay the utilities, and hire John as a full-time counselor.

Anobody can pledge or even donate any amount they want to the project, but this was an easy way to lay it out for someone vague like me to figure. Well, we don't have anywhere near our eighty pledges, but we're opening anyway.

John and Bob got together and started trying to think of some exciting way to kick this project off. Course when you don't have any money and are just using guts almost anything can be exciting, but nevertheless, our intrepid pair got to throwing ideas around and one said, "Wouldn't it be fun to open with a rock gospel concert by someone like "The Archers?" Wouldn't the kids and the whole town love that?"

I mean and why not? This group is only considered the second best rock gospel group in the United States. They only play to ten thousand at a time, so why not open our Center with them? Makes sense to me--when you're "out on faith" it gets so anything makes sense.

Anyway for kicks, John just picks up the telephone and calls their agent in California. In the course of the conversation it passes that the agent is from the same place in California that John is from, they both share a best friend, and "The Archers" are on a tour in Virginia, and will be passing practically through Sikeston the 28th of this month and since we need them so badly he doesn't see why for a nominal fee (nominal to him, not us, we're broke, well in fact, we're not even started, and this group gets several thousand everytime they tune their guitars they can play here.

You guessed it, The Archers are coming to Sikeston and for Pete's sake, mark the date down on your calendar! It would embarrass me no end for them to give a rock concert to a hundred or so when they normally play to thousands, and we're only charging two dollars a head (that's less than the picture show) as opposed to what it would normally cost to see them, and what have you got to do on a Tuesday night in Sikeston anyway?

Go on out and buy one of their tapes or records and listen to what a fantastic thing the Center is bring to town before it's even officially opened, and then just think what it can do once it really gets going!

Hey, I don't know about you but this is truly one of the most fun and exciting things I've ever gotten involved with in all of my forty years.

If you're tired just talking, and instead ready to do something about today and it's problems, and brother we've got them, then come on down to the Center. Meet John, give some your time, and if you feel you can, please give some money--it is tax deductible.

Clip and send this coupon to

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Couple celebrates 30th

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin of Matthews Route One, were honored recently with a dinner given in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. The dinner was held in the banquet room of the Ramada Inn and was given by their daughters, Mrs. Duke (Pat) McDonald and Mrs. Ron (Connie) Borders both of Sikeston.Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were married in 1947 at Osceola, Ark. They are the parents of five children, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Borders, Danny Griffin and Mrs. Lee B. (Joyce) Presson both of East Prairie and Scott Griffin of the home. The couple also has eight grandchildren.

Dear Ann Landers

Mom worries over stinginess

Dear Ann Landers: My son is 31 years old, good-looking and has a very fine job. He told me yesterday he has $57,000 in government bonds.

Buddy is a nice boy but his stinginess is making me crazy. He won't take out a girl because it costs money. He won't go to a movie because he can see it for nothing on TV in a few years. His car is old and I worry because he hates to get anything repaired--says "all auto mechanics are robbers." He wears his suits till the pants are shiny. When his shoelaces break he ties them together.

According to Buddy everybody is "after something," so of course he has no friends. How can I get my son to loosen up and realize there is more to life than the almighty dollar?--I Want Grandchildren

Dear Friend: Anyone who has such a fix on money is sick and needs professional help. But your son wouldn't spend the money on a therapist or the gasoline to take him to an agency that didn't charge.

Ask the last of the big spenders if he has decided which charity or which relative he plans to leave his money to. That might loosen him up.

Dear Ann Landers: Since you write frequently about alcoholism in your column I hope you will correct a common misconception about the wives of alcoholics.

So many writers insist that women who stay married to boozers are neurotic shrews who need an alcoholic husband to blame for everything that goes wrong. They also need to be "martyrs" and love to have friends and neighbors tell them how wonderful they are. Often they are described as depressed."

These women have been done a grave injustice. They are in reality distressed wives who are pushed further and further into grief by increasing losses, which is the nature of chronic alcoholism. Rarely does the word "grief" appear in literature abaout alcoholism, in spite of the fact that it is the most common pain of the alcoholic as well as his family.

Families of alcoholics need to know they suffer grief which is normal. They are not mentally ill or depressed. Thank you for helping to put the record straight.--J.L.K. From Charlotte, N.C.

Dear J.L.K.: Yours is an interesting point of view--and I buy half of it. Mentally ill--no. Depressed--well, maybe. A person who grieves is in a very real sense depressed. As the grief subsides the depression lifts. To me it looks like antics with semantics. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My son was born out of wedlock. His father took me to the hospital and signed me in as his wife. My son has his father's name on his birth certificate.

We were married soon after and had a good life together. My husband is dead now and my son is going to take a wife. If they have children will they be entitled to the family name?--Trouble In Mind

Dear Troubled: Yes. No problem. Relax.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking--its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You--For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Copyright 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Children in 1977 still love Santa

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Some cold statistics show that a group of 1977 children still have a warm feeling for Santa Claus, and compared with their 1896 counterparts, more of them will tell their children about the jolly old elf.

That conclusion is based on a survey by Benjamin Ludy, head of the psychology department at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Benjamin ran across a study done in 1896 by a student at the University of Nebraska. Benjamin decided to duplicate it.

Nearly 900 Lincoln students, from the fourth to the eighth grades in 14 schools, were surveyed to see how their views matched those of Lincoln children surveyed in 1896.

Benjamin said he was surprised that about three-fourths of today's children said they would tell their children that there is a Santa Claus, compared to one-half to two-thirds 81 years ago.

The question, "How did you find out afterwards who he (Santa) really is?" revealed that more children today get the news from their parents. In 1896, they learned from other youngsters.

Fewer children today, only one-third to one-half, think Santa is the supernatural type who can shinny down chimneys. In 1896, 79 per cent to 96 per cent (depending on grade levels) thought Santa was supernatural. More children today see him as an actual man, generous and kind hearted.

Whether fantasizing about Santa is good or bad is a question that developmental psychologists debate, Benjamin said.

Some fantasy is beneficial, "but there is a point at which it could become dangerous," he said.

Benjamin said the survey showed children's attitudes haven't changed much in 81 years.

He said the survey may be among the first in the country which enabled psychologists to compare distant generations so specifically.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding.We are happy to publish it.

Jill Corti
Women's Editor

Celebrates 1st birthday

Mikell Glenn Kilgore Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Mikell Kilgore, 117 Foust, celebrated his first birthday recently with a party held at his home.

A special clown cake decorated by Mrs. Katie Marsh was served to the guests along with ice cream and drink.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Don King and Ande, Mrs. Susan Werner and Ben, Mrs. Sharon Hatley, Mrs. Irene Kuehle, Mrs. Sharon Bryant and Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Case and Tracy Presley.

Those unable to attend were Mrs. Alice Nunnelee, Tom and Christina, Mrs. Cathy Heacox and Khris, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Presley, Mrs. Edith Ford and Colette McIntyre.

Wedding to come

Brown-Crawford

Kimberly Kay Brown

MATTHEWS— Mr. and Mrs. Riley Brown of Matthews Route One, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Kay, to Jessie James Crawford. Crawford in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford of Charleston Route On.

Miss Brown attends Matthews High School.

Crawford attends Charleston High School.

The couple plans a July 23 wedding at the Free Pentecostal Church at Charleston. No invitations will be sent; all friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Cookbook Leftovers

WOODCHUCK

3 lbs. cooked shrimp
6 Tbsp. flour
½ lb. butter

Melt butter in skillet add flour and brown lightly.

Add:
2 cups milk

Cook until thickens. Place in double boiler and add
1 lb. American cheese grated
1 can cream of tomato soup
1 can pimento
1 green pepper
1 can mushrooms

Cook until cheese melts. Add shrimp 8 hard boiled eggs diced. Serve on toast or patti shells.

....Margaret Heath
....East Prairie

Dang Good Pie

¾ stick butter or margarine
3 eggs
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups sugar
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup cocoanut flakes
9 inch unbaked pie shell

Melt butter and mix with remaining ingredients. Pour filling into unbaked pie shell and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees or until set and brown.

Juanita Rogers
Morehouse

BLENDER HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

3 egg yolks
¼ pinch salt
pinch of salt
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 Tbsp. water
4 ozs. butter or margarine

Place egg yolks, salt and pepper and liquid in blender and blend at high speed for 2 seconds. Cut butter into pieces and heat to very hot into small saucepan. Cover blender with towel and turn to highest speed. Pour the butter in a thin stream into blender.

Doug Howser
....Sikeston

FRUIT TORTE

1½ cups flour
2 Tbsp. sugar
1½ stick of butter plus 2 tbsps.
¾ cup pecans

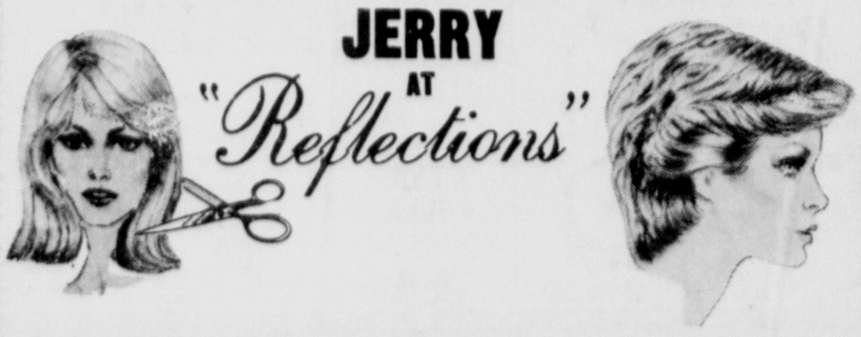
Cut flour, sugar, and oleo with a fork, as if for pastry. Add nuts. Press into 13x9 pan. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

1 8-oz. pkg of cream cheese
2 cups powdered sugar
1 large carton whipped cream
1 can cherry pie filling

Cream cheese and sugar. Fold in whipped cream. Spread on cooled pie crust. Pour cherry pie filling on top. Refrigerate.

....Lois Bond
....Sikeston

WHO STYLES HER HAIR?
JERRY
AT
"Reflections"



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'Robin Hood strategy' helps Twin Cities curb flight to suburbs z

EDITOR'S NOTE — Cities across the country are trying to raise more money while business and the better-off move to the suburbs. The second and final part of a series on city taxes looks at a unique approach to the problem.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Twin Cities, forging an almost unheard-of coalition with their suburbs, are on the road to solving one of the most vexing problem facing urban America: the flight of taxpayer dollars from the central cities.

Area officials — only half jokingly — call their complicated tax base sharing plan, "The Robin Hood strategy."

An official of the Twin Cities Regional Council, the group that administers the plan, says, "It is designed frankly, to take from the rich to help the poor.

"It gives a big boost to our over-all regional plan. We want to insure that we have factories where we want factories, and parks where we want parks, and shopping centers where we want shopping centers."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California says his urban redevelopment plan will feature such a regional approach to taxation and officials in Michigan and Maryland also have expressed interest.

The plan draws tax revenues from the area's developing communities to foot the bill for municipal services in less prosperous suburbs and in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Thus, all communities in the area share in business growth no matter where it occurs.

"An intangible benefit lies in the incentive it provides for people to work for the growth of the area as a whole," says Council Chairman John Boland. "It has substantially lessened the divisiveness caused by individual communities competing against each other."

The plan went into effect in 1975 after court challenges by some suburban communities. It is working smoothly with the shift in revenues so gradual that only a few communities are losing under the plan, while Minneapolis and St. Paul are netting large gains.

The tax-sharing plan places 40 per cent of the increase in assessed value of business property, a total of $175 million last year, into a tax-base pool shared by all communities in the seven-county area.

The result is to redistribute about $21 million in tax cevenues.

This year's losers — 23 communities with a total population of 564,000 — are communities which have growing tax bases.

The winners — 18 with a total population of 1,047,000 this year — are cities which have a declining or steady growth rate. Minneapolis and St. Paul together received 36 per cent of the $21 million pool.

The communities that challenged tax sharing initially now are bent only on improving it, not destroying it.

Like the central cities, many of the inner-most suburban communities are beginning to suffer from declining tax bases as businesses move ever farther out.

"Under tax sharing, it's not whether you win or lose, it's a question of when you win," says Charles Weaver, the former Republican-suburban lawmaker who sponsored the law and now sits on the council.

Cities such as Bloomington, Minn., — a prosperous suburb of 80,000 — suffer losses under the plan as long as they attract new industry.

Bloomington's Lyle Olson, a leading critic of the tax system, says:

"It sounds like a great thing from the social view. But what worries me is that instead of being a tax distribution program, it may be a spending distribution program. Some of these cities do a lot of spending and now they're looking for somebody to pay the bills.

"Those of us who have commercial and industrial development must provide services — in-ground hookups, police, fire and all of that. We have less dollars to do it with because of this law."

The national Council for Urban Economic Development, in its analysis of the tax-sharing program, notes that cities like North Oaks, Minn., contribute very little to the tax pool, but because its residential property is "notoriously underassessed," North Oaks classifies as a "winner" under the program.

Another controversy concerning the tax-sharing program is that redistribution of revenues is based on population and property valuation, not the level of fiscal strain in a community.

"A needy city could lose under our current formula," says Boland.

Some also fear that tax sharing will remove incentive for growth. However, perhaps because a community retains 60 per cent of its tax-base increase, as well as drawing from the final pool, observers say they doubt the area as a whole will lose much business.

Many urban experts believe tax-base sharing is the best way to distribute regional wealth, short of the politically difficult step of merging a city and its suburbs into a single, metropolitan government.

Some cities, such as Philadelphia, St. Louis and Birmingham, Ala., tap suburban taxpayers by levying a commuter tax on the incomes of nonresidents who work in the central city. Nashville has a consolidated relationship with its suburbs, equalizing the tax burden, and cities like Albuquerque and Houston benefit from laws that allow the central city to annex suburbs.

Auxiliary policemen appointed

CHAFFEE — The appointment of three auxiliary police officers; discussion of building permits; approval of a merchant's license for the sale of fireworks and the changing of meeting dates for the month of July were the order of business for the City Council Monday night.

D. Guiling, E. Hill and Mark Perry were approved by the Council for appointment to the auxiliary police on recommendation of E. E. McConnell of the Police Board.

An application for a merchant's license to sell fireworks, submitted by the Chaffee Jaycees, was approved.

Because the first meeting of the council in July falls on a holiday, councilman Bob Delezene presented a motion that the meeting dates of the council for the month of July be changed to July 11 and July 25, which was approved.

In other business, the council approved a request by Bill Hagen, fire chief, to purchase a new saw for the fire department at a cost of between $300 and $400.

Building permits granted included: Lester Cobb, 322 Elliott, bedroom and utility room, $2,950; The Rev. Luther Thorne, 517 Helen, garage, $2,850; Donald M. Sheeley, 222 Elliott, patio , $1,000; and Raymond Mouser, Route Two, porch, $750.

Alaskan oil question and answer primer

NEW YORK (AP) — With Alaskan oil finally headed toward the lower 48 states, here is a brief question-and-answer primer on the situation:

Q: When will all that Alaskan oil result in lower prices at the gas pump?

A: Probably never. Because of the extremely high transportation charges, about $6 per barrel for Alaskan oil instead of 50 cents per barrel for other domestic oil, the federal government plans to allow oil companies to charge the highest possible price for the oil. That price is about $14 per barrel, the same as currently paid for foreign oil.

The transportation charges proposed by the oil companies — which not only drilled for the oil but also combined to build the pipeline — have been called too high by the Justice Department. But no matter how the dispute is resolved, the price almost certainly will be the same as for foreign oil.

Q: But with all that additional oil, shouldn't there be more gasoline and other products, and therefore lower prices?

A: You would think so, but there's another complication. When the pipeline reaches full capacity by mid-1978, 1.2 million barrels a day of Alaskan oil will be heading south towards the West Coast.

But refineries able to handle the high-sulfur Alaskan oil already are working at full capacity and have no room for the additional oil.

Q: What will be done with it?

A: Alaskan oil will replace foreign oil, mostly from the Middle East. The price will be the same, but the money will stay in the United States. To refine the high-sulfur oil, plans call for shipping much of it through the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast refineries, but experts aren't sure if there are enough tankers available to handle the load.

Q: You mean they spent $7.7 billion over 10 years to build the trans-Alaska pipeline and now can't figure out what to do with the oil?

A: Essentially, that's correct. Oil companies hoped to build pipelines from the West Coast to the Midwest or Gulf Coast. But conservationists have stymied those plans, although some proposals are still alive.

Q: How about those rumors of payroll padding and other financial misconduct? How much did all that add to the pipeline's cost and the amount I pay for the oil?

A: It's hard to say. Critics charge that many millions of dollars were wasted through the pipeline company's headlong plunge to finish the 800-mile job.

But the firm, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., insists that it did a commendable job of finishing a much-needed project on time and under extremely difficult working conditions. The company says that whatever was spent was needed to keep labor peace and for unique equipment.

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensation produced through stimulating the retina of the eye by rays of light. The colors of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam refracted by passage through a prism, which breaks the light into its wave lengths. The World Almanac notes that the order of the seven primary colors of the spectrum can be remembered by a simple name phrase: Roy G. Biv — Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet.

Young says he won't try to be more cautious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andy Young, the fastest mouth in Jimmy Carter's administration, is watching his tongue. His last spate of headline grabbers was as riveting as bank errors in your favor. But it was a bit too much, even for Andy Young.

To say nothing of the President.

Carter's free-spoken ambassador to the United Nations is being more careful about what he says, according to a source close to the President. Not that Carter thinks there's anything wrong, at least in principle, with Young's penchant for speaking his mind.

But it can have what the President calls "unfortunate" results.

To wit:

Andrew Young, itinerant preacher of the Carter gospel to the developing nations of the world, spent 17 days crossing 25,000 miles of Africa on what the President considered "a very successful trip."

On his way home, he stopped in London. There, in Britain, to whom he had to apologize earlier this year for saying Her Majesty's subjects were "a little chicken on racism," Young called the Russians "the worst racists in the world."

"The Swedes are terrible racists," he added. "The black in Sweden is treated just like the black in Queens." Diplomats cringed, and those who worry about things like votes in the boroughs of New York broke into a cold sweat.

Then that Carter nemesis, Playboy magazine, arrived. There, in an interview, Young said former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford were racists, too, "who have no understanding of the problems of colored people anywhere."

Even there the matter did not rest.

Two days later, Young told the House International Affairs Committee that Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson were "racists."

And so, he declared, was Abraham Lincoln.

To be sure, Young meant no attack on personal character. Not even the Soviet Union, he said, ought to be condemned. There should be "no moral judgment," he declared, because racism, as he used it, means "ethnocentricity." And from that, he said, "nobody is immune."

Young said he was talking about people who "were never forced to face up to latent racism or to realize it exists." In fact, he said, everyone in the United States is inevitably tainted, and his goal is to bring "ethnocentrism" into the open and strip it of its "moral stigma."

All of which is a little hard to fit into a headline. Instead, the words "Swedes," "Russians," "Queens," "Nixon," "Ford," "Kennedy," "Johnson," "Lincoln" and "racist" were the ones that stuck out.

Will Young try to be more cautious from now on?

"Andy himself says so."

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. There are (a) 4 (b) 6 (c) 5 living former vice presidents.
2. What capital city of a foreign country was named for an American president?
3. "The Pearl of the Antilles" is the nickname for what island nation?

ANSWERS:

1. (c) Rockefeller, Ford, Agnew, Nixon, Humphrey 2. Monrovia, Liberia (James Monroe) 3. Cuba

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Carter requests yearly tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, calling his tax audit a good thing, is suggesting that Internal Revenue Service accountants go over his income tax returns every year he's in the White House.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, also the target of an IRS audit, hasn't said whether he wants the same annual review. Asked whether the vice president agrees with Carter, spokesman Al Eisele said:

"I really don't know."

For Carter, annual reviews hardly would be new.

"They've inventoried me; they've checked my income taxes I think almost every year the last 10 years," the President told reporters Wednesday on his way to dinner at Budget Director Bert Lance's home.

"But I think it's a good thing to do," Carter said. "We're suggesting they do it every year I'm in office."

Carter didn't make it clear whether the IRS conducted a full-scale audit each time it checked one of his returns. Nor did he reveal any IRS findings. But White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said Carter authorized him to say an annual, full-scale audit would be welcome as long as Carter is President.

In reply to queries about published reports that the IRS is auditing Carter's 1975 income tax return, White House spokesmen made what Press Secretary Jody Powell conceded were "mistakes and unwarranted assumptions" Wednesday afternoon as they stumbled through a confusing, 2¼-hour explanation.

The briefing was interrupted by an hour and a quarter recess so the spokesmen could check their facts.

Granum said at first that the IRS began the audit because the President's accountant, Robert Perry of Americus, Ga., a town near the Carter's hometown of Plains, invited the agency on the President's behalf to "satisfy itself" of the accuracy of Carter's returns.

But Powell said after the recess that Perry, lawyer Harvey Hill of Atlanta, who has been Carter's attorney on occasion since 1968, and Robert Lipshutz, the President's White House counsel, cannot agree on whether they or the IRS brought up checking Carter's past returns.

"A statement that we brought them up first and brought it (the audit) on, I'm not prepared to make," Powell said.

Despite the confusion, this became clear:

— The audit began early this year, is still going on and the IRS has not told Carter why agents started it or what specific thing about his 1975 return caught their eye.

— Carter is confident the audit will validate his return.

He "feels he has no problems," Granum said. Powell added that there has been no allegation of any impropriety or illegality.

"As soon as this audit is complete, we will make the results of it available to you and everybody else," Powell said.

— Carter does not think the audit is politically motivated.

"There is no feeling on our part that it is," Granum said. And Powell added: "There is no basis for us to claim or hint or imply that the thing was politically motivated."

Marijuana plants may replace stills

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Many moonshiners, rather than fight rising sugar prices, are turning to another cash crop — marijuana.

The price of sugar, a prime moonshine ingredient, soared a few years ago, said Riley Oxley of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. And that, he said, combined with stricter enforcement of white lightning laws and a market that's going dry, discouraged many long-time whisky runners.

"The thing with young people seems to be marijuana and not booze — that's the market now," Oxley said in an interview. "The last moonshine we got was going for about $20 a gallon and that was the wholesale price. So by the time the retailer sells it, he's about the same price as bonded whisky."

Said another agent: "Most moonshiners are farmers, so the next available thing for them to grow is marijuana, and we think it'll get more prevalent as time goes on."

From 1960 to 1968, federal alcohol agents in Tennessee seized more than 1,000 stills a year. In 1976 they broke up only eight.

"More than a year and a half ago, authorities found a marijuana field in Cocke County and it was tied to an ex-bootlegger," Oxley said. "There was enough to fill a couple of police cruisers."

The alcohol bureau learned in April that a onetime Tennessee moonshiner was flying marijuana into Memphis from Mexico. Two former bootleggers were linked to importation of marijuana in South Carolina. One bought two planes and learned to fly, agents said.

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BY PIECE OR SLICED KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB 79c
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TRCC to approve final budget July 6

POPLAR BLUFF— The Three Rivers Community College District Board of Trustees approved a tentative budget for the college for fiscal year 1978 at its June 15 meeting. Also, the board set a date for a special meeting for approval of the final budget.

Charles Whittom, college business manager, said there are additional people within the college who will be consulted on their budget requests before the budget is finalized.

Whittom said budget requests from all departments of the college were tabulated and the total exceeded estimated income for next year. Cuts then were made in travel, educational supplies, postage and telephone expense estimates. Also, government funding for the work-study program is not expected to be at the level of requests, according to Whittom. The work-study program employs students on campus in part-time jobs.

Gene Tempel, college vice president and dean of arts and sciences, said a cut of approximately $6,000 was made from the budget of his office and a cut of approximately $11,000 was was made from the business office budget.

Dr. Jack Bottenfield, college president, said a special meeting of the board of trustees will be held July 6, at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Services Center, to approve the final budget.

In other action, the board approved the employment of four persons. Hired were: Shirley McVaney, instructor in nursing education; Phyllis Reeder, secretary to the director of financial aids; Donna Slaughter, secretary to the dean of student services; and Herbert Slate, baseball coach and physical education instructor. All four are replacement personnel.

Also, the board approved a change from parttime to fulltime employment for Sherry Lampe, secretary to the occupational counselor, and granted a request from John Mertens, learning resources specialist, to be released from his contract.

In his monthly report to the board, Dr. Bottenfield announced enrollment for the summer session is 290 in the Academic and Occupational Divisions and approximately 400 in the Continuing Education Division. He said enrollment in continuing education classes is still open.

Dr. Bottenfield said enrollment this summer is approximately 25 less than last summer. Enrollment last summer was a record high for the college during as a summer sesion. Many veterans who were nearing the end of their benefit periods enrolled at that time.

The board approved the formation of a women's softball team at TRCC in the spring of 1978. Players will be volunteers and a limited number of games will be scheduled. During the 1978-79 school year, nine scholarships will be offered to women interested in joining the softball team and there will be an expanded schedule of games.

Also, the board approved four additional scholarships for baseball players next year, on the recommendation of Gene Bess, coach. Bess said there are four rooms available in the TRCC athletic dormitory which could be awarded to baseball players.

MU officials say no housing lack expected for fall

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Although there is a waiting list of students requesting on-campus housing at the University of Missouri-Columbia, school officials say they do not expect a housing shortage.

Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling said many students apply for housing at the university in case they cannot find other housing.

"Last year, about 1,200 students who applied for on-campus housing later canceled their applications," Schooling said.

The UMC Housing Office has notified 1,223 students that they have been placed on a waiting list for university-owned housing. The residence halls have space 6,198 students and 360 apartments are available for married students.

Enrollment applications are running at the same pace as a year ago, according to the university admissions office. School officials said that indicates that the housing situation will be similar to last fall, when students were temporarily housed in nearby hotels and motels.

However, by second semester there was about a five or six per cent vacancy rate, according to a housing official.

The university has established an off-campus housing center to assist students seeking housing near the university.

Recipes

SAVE MONEY— MAKE YOUR OWN SNACKS

Recipes for finger-food snacks are always in great demand. Here is a collection of popular party mixes. They're the kind you place in bowls in several areas of the room to keep your guests happy until it's time to eat. Or keep in a jar for the kids to nibble on to stave off starvation before dinner. Or to munch on while watching TV.

Economical, satisfying and nourishing are Wee Cheezy Bites, made by toasting spoon-size shredded wheat with Parmesan cheese. Curry Crunchies are toasted popcorn and potato sticks flavored with curry powder. Crunchy Onion Nibbles are a toasted team of nugget pretzels, corn cereal and peanuts flavored with onion powder.

Flavor secret of these snack mixes is the combination of Blue Bonnet Margarine and seasonings or cheese. Blue Bonnet's famous buttery flavor and family-style economy make these recipes flavorful as well as practical.

WEE CHEEZY BITES

1/2 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 cups spoon-size shredded wheat

In a small saucepan, combine margarine and Parmesan cheese. Heat over low heat until margarine is melted. Pour mixture over shredded wheat and toss until cereal is evenly and thoroughly coated. Place mixture in a large, shallow baking pan. Bake in a slow over (300° F.) for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 cups.

CURRY CRUNCHIES

1/4 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
2 quarts popcorn
2 cans (2-1/4 ounces each) potato sticks

In a small saucepan, melt margarine over low heat. Stir in curry powder.

In a large bowl, combine popcorn and potato sticks. Tossing lightly, pour in margarine mixture and continue to toss until ingredients are thoroughly and evenly coated.

Pour mixture into a large, shallow baking pan. Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) for 15 minutes. Makes about 2-1/2 quarts.

CRUNCHY ONION NIBBLES

1/2 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 tablespoon onion powder
1 package (8-ounce) nugget pretzels
2 cups corn puffs
1 cup dry roasted peanuts

In a small saucepan, melt margarine over low heat. Stir in onion powder.

In a large bowl, combine pretzels, corn puffs and dry roasted peanuts. Tossing lightly, pour in margarine mixture and continue to toss until ingredients are thoroughly and evenly coated.

Pour mixture into a large, shallow baking pan. Bake in slow oven (300° F.) for 15 minutes. Makes about 6 cups.

Hungarian's 'stalling routine' works, Cardinals prevail 4-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Al Hrabosky, the St. Louis Cardinals' relief ace known as the "Mad Hungarian," might as well have been pitching at home in Busch Stadium.

"The park and the fans were actually to my advantage," Hrabosky said after winning a bitter duel with Los Angeles' Dave Lopes and emerging as the winning pitcher in the Cardinals' 4-3, 10-inning triumph.

The victory ended the Cardinals' five-game losing streak while trimming a game off Los Angeles' lead in the National League West. The Dodgers lead Cincinnati by 7½ games.

Dusty Baker had just homered with two out in the ninth inning, dramatically getting the Dodgers even at 3-3. Steve Yeager followed with a double and pinchhitter Manny Mota was walked intentionally.

Hrabosky then was called upon to take over for Rawley Eastwick, who had allowed the Dodgers just one hit in four innings before surrendering Baker's 14th home run.

Dave Lopes, playing for the first time in more than a week, was the hitter. Yeager reached third on a wild pitch.

Then Hrabosky went into his personal "psyching up" routine. Nine times, the St. Louis lefthander stepped off the mound as Lopes fouled pitch after pitch. Finally, Hrabosky got Lopes to fly deep into center and send the game into extra innings.

The Cardinals won it when pinchhitter Lou Brock singled home Jerry Mumphrey.

"That's the first time Los Angeles got to see the 'Mad Hungarian' go into his stalling routine," said a beaming Hrabosky. "It was easy to get psyched up with everyone yelling.

"The only longer confrontation I've ever had than this one with Lopes was in 1974. I was pitching to Rick Monday and Bill Madlock in a game against the Cubs. I haven't had a personal challenge this season like the one with Lopes tonight."

The Cardinals took a 3-0 lead against Los Angeles starter Doug Rau, one of the runs a bases-empty homer by Keith Hernandez.

The Dodgers got within a run when Steve Yeager and Bill Russell slugged bases-empty homers in the fifth inning off Butch Metzger, who relieved starter John Denny in the third.

Denny was pitching to the Dodgers' Reggie Smith when he fell to the ground in pain. He was removed on a stretcher and his injury was said to be a pulled hamstring muscle. Earlier ths season, he missed two starts with a similar injury.

In the final game of the series tonight, Tom Underwood, 3-2, will make his first start for the Cardinals since being acquired from Philadelphia last week. He will be opposed by Burt Hooton, 4-3.

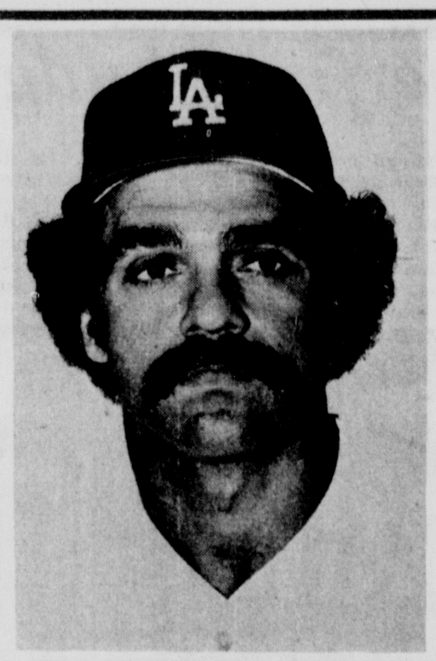
ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Tmpltn ss	6	0	1	0	Lopes 2b	4	0	0	0
Scott cf	5	1	1	0	Russell ss	4	1	3	1
KHrndz 1b	4	2	1	1	Smith rf	3	0	1	0
HCruz rf	5	0	2	0	Cey 3b	2	0	0	0
Hrabky p	0	0	0	0	Burke pr	0	0	0	0
Simons c	5	0	3	1	Martnz 3b	1	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	4	0	1	0	Garvey 1b	5	0	0	0
Mumry lf	5	1	2	0	Monday cf	3	0	0	0
Tyson 2b	04	0	2	0	Baker lf	4	1	1	1
Denny p	1	0	1	0	Yeager c	4	1	2	1
BMetzr p	0	0	0	0	Rau p	1	0	0	0
Eastwk p	1	0	0	0	Goodsn ph	1	0	0	0
Andrsn rf	0	0	0	0	Sosa p	0	0	0	0
Brock rf	1	0	1	1	Powell ph	1	0	0	0
					Wall p	0	0	0	0
					Mota ph	0	0	0	0
					Hough p	0	0	0	0
Total	41	4	15	3	Total	33	3	7	3

St. Louis 201.000.000.1—.4
Los Angeles 000.020.001.0—.3

E—Baker, Garvey. DP—Los Angeles 2. LOB—St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 8. 2B—Scott, Russell, HCruz, Yeager. HR—KHrnandz (7), Yeager (7), Russell (1), Baker (14). SB—Templeton. S—BMetzger, Tyson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Denny	2 2-3	2	0	0	3	0
BMetzger	2	2	2	2	1	0
Eastwick	4	3	1	1	3	4
Hrabosky (W,2-2)	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Rau	5	9	3	3	2	2
Sosa	2	4	0	0	0	1
Wall	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hough (L,4-5)	1	2	1	1	0	1

WP—Hrabosky. T—3:10. A—37,668.



Nine different times in Tuesday's game with Los Angeles Al "The Mad Hungarian" Hrabosky stepped off the mound after Davey Lopes fouled off a pitch. The two waged a stubborn battle of nerves which ended when Lopes lined viciously to center to end the last of the ninth with the score tied. Hrabosky received credit for the 4- 3 victory in 10 innings.

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Musial League

Meredith Realty 10 Flower Basket 8
Collins vs. Rotary - rain

American League

Nunnelee vs. Bridger - not reported
Fabick vs. First National - rain

National League

Pizza Inn 13 Jaycees 1
A & B vs Security National - rain

Jr. Babe Ruth

Harts Bread 7 Davis & Bird 6
Nowell vs. Eagles - rain

Sr. Babe Ruth

Elks vs. Jim Moore - rain
Portageville vs. Garner - rain

American Legion

Scott County 13 Ste. Genevieve 8

Sikeston Women's Softball

Minor Division

Sikeston Motor 10 Jaycees 7
Rotary 10 KSIM 4

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Musial League

6:30- Harts Bread vs. Meredith Realty
8:15-Bank of Sikeston vs. Rotary

American League

6:30-Bridger Plumbing vs. Ziegenhorn
8:15- Moore's Firestone vs. Collins Realty

National League

6:30-Legion vs. Kiwanis
8:15- Lions vs. Pizza Inn

Jr. Babe Ruth

6:30-Davis & Bird vs. Elliott-Newton
8:30-Home Materials vs. Bank of Sikeston

Sr. Babe Ruth

7:00-Elks vs. Security Trust
9:00-Portageville vs. Security National

American Legion

5:30-Scott County at Blytheville (DH)

Sikeston Women's Softball

Minor Division

6:30-Bank of Sikeston vs. Harry's 66
6:30-Triangle vs. Jaycees

Major Division

8:00-First National vs. Mid-Delta
8:00-Sikeston IGA vs. Kiwanis

Senior Division

7:00-First National vs. Citizen's Bank
9:00-General Repair vs. Stan's

STARTING JUNE 25
SIKESTON SPEEDWAY
will be running
STREET STOCKERS

Jimmy's at it again

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The game of tennis has been revolutionized in the 100 years since the Wimbledon championships were first played, but the middle-class sensibilities of the English men and women who come to Wimbledon each summer remain the same.

The Jimmy Connors incident which marred the start of this centenary Wimbledon proves the point.

He snubbed the championship committee and the royal family by failing to show up at Monday's opening day Parade of Champions, although he was 200 yards away at the time practicing with Ilie Nastase.

The incident overshadowed the appearance of more than 40 other all-time greats in the parade and made front page news in the British press. In retaliation, Wimbledon authorities denied Connors the commemorative medal presented to all other past champions by the Duke of Kent.

And when the 24-year-old American, ranked No. 1 in the world, appeared on the center court Tuesday for his opening math, he was greeted by boos and catcalls which veteran commentators said were unprecedented.

For Connors had violated the "game's the thing" ethics which still dominate the British sport scene and are basic to Wimbledon's traditions.

That is why behavior like Connors' on Monday shocks Wimbledon. The whole show is about tradition, decorum and style.

Cardinals sign pair

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rick Murray and Neil Fiala, two Southern Illinois players selected by the St. Louis Cardinals in baseball's summer free agent draft, have signed contracts with the Cardinals.

Murray, a third baseman chosen in the 17th round by the Cards, was signed Tuesday to play for the club's St. Petersburg affiliate in the Class A Florida State League.

Fiala, who was selected in the draft's 32nd round, was signed to play with Gastonia in the Western Carolina rookie League. He is a second baseman.

Both were members of a Southern Illinois team which finished third in last week's College World Series at Omaha.

White struggles to break slump, please Royal fans

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank White rapped out two hits and played a customarily flawless second base Tuesday night to help the Kansas City Royals crush Seattle, 13-3.

Afterward, he sat quiet and alone.

While everyone flocked to Hal McRae, George Brett and Tom Poquette, a popular trio of quotable stars who had smashed three hits each, Frank White massaged his painfully swollen left hand in solitude.

"It doesn't hurt as much," he said of the week-old injury. "It's getting better every day."

The hand will heal. But a more painful wound he suffered last year still festers deep within the man's soul.

White grew up in Kansas City, literally in the shadow of the old Municipal Stadium, and dreamed of playing before the home town crowd.

But when fate delivered his dream last year it added a cruel kicker. The man he replaced, the aging Cookie Rojas, was then and remains today one of the most popular athletes who ever wore a Kansas City uniform.

In his prime, Rojas was a steady clutch hitter, hardly ever finishing a season with a batting average under .275. Rojas never had the defensive skills of White, but White has yet to develop the bat control of Rojas. The two hits Tuesday night — coming amid a 16-hit salvo dealt out by the team — lifted his average to nearly .230 and broke a long drought.

They also stilled, for one night at least, a steady chorus of boos from that home town crowd Frank White dreamed of playing for.

White is a gentle man, not given to impulses of anger of vengeance. The disappointment in his lack of hitting, and the puzzling reaction of the Kansas City fans, he deals with quietly. It is his nature to seek answers from within, not lash out in bitterness.

"We'll be back on the road in three days," he sighed. "I'll be glad. It's easier to play on the road. I hit better on the road, you know."

"We play in front of thousands of people. Sometimes in front of millions. Do people think a guy enjoys looking foolish out there? Do they think I'm not trying?"

He works constantly to improve his hitting.

"I know I have the reflexes, the strength and the eyesight to be a pretty good hitter. I just haven't gotten the techniques down well enough."

And he seeks to understand the people in the stands.

"I don't know, maybe I'd feel the same way. But I don't think I would. I guess a lot of people resent athletes and think we have a soft life. I hear the boos and I try to picture the guy. Maybe he played ball when he was a kid and now he works at a job he hates. Maybe his boss chewed him out that day or he had a fight with his wife.

"And he's thinking, 'If I'd just stuck with baseball I could have made it to the big leagues. If I hadn't got married so young, or if I hadn't gone into the army, I could be in White's place right now and I know I could have been better than him.'

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Baez 2b	4	0	0	0	Poqette lf	5	3	3	1
Braun lf	4	0	0	0	McRae dh	5	2	3	4
Meyer 1b	3	1	0	0	GBrett 3b	5	1	3	3
RuJnes cf	4	1	1	1	Maybry 1b	2	1	0	1
Stanton dh	3	0	1	1	Cowens rf	4	2	2	2
Stein 3b	2	0	0	0	Porter c	4	0	1	0
Bernht 3b	1	0	0	0	Otis cf	4	0	0	0
Stinson c	3	1	1	0	Patek ss	4	2	2	1
Lopez rf	3	0	0	0	Heise ss	1	0	0	0
CRylds ss	3	0	1	1	FWhite 2b	5	2	2	0
Total	30	3	4	3	Total	39	13	16	12

Seattle 210.000.000— 3
Kansas City 024.133.000—13

E—Baez. DP—Seattle 1, Kansas City 1. LOB—Seattle 1, Kansas City 9. 2B—RuJones, Stanton, Stinson, GBrett 2, McRae. 3B—GBrett. HR—Cowens (11), McRae (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Abbott (L,3-7)	2	4	4	4	1	1
House	1 1-3	5	3	3	1	0
Pagan	2	6	6	5	3	0
Segui	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	4
Colborn (W,8-7)	7	4	3	3	1	4
Pattin	2	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Segui. HBP—By Abbott (Mayberry), By Pagan (Cowens). T—2:22. A—10,958.

Harts Bread edges Davis and Bird, 7-6

Harts Bread scored three runs in each of the last two innings and defeated Davis and Bird 7-6 in a Jr. Babe Ruth encounter just before the rains fell. Davis and Bird rallied for a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth, but fell a single run short in their bid.

Paul Murphy got credit for the win in relief. Catcher Danny Hampton was 2-for-3 for the winners.

Nowel was the starter and loser for Davis and Bird. He was 2-for-3 with the bat and scored three times.

City Box Scores

MUSIAL LEAGUE
FLOWER BASKET (8)

	AB	R	H
Lamb 1b	3	1	1
Greenlee 2b	3	2	2
Laffoon c	3	2	2
Simpson cf	1	2	1
Haynes ss	1	0	0
Deal p	2	0	0
Stout lf	1	0	0
Merideth rf	1	0	0
Chamberlin 3b	0	1	0
Mace lf	2	0	0
Jenkins rf	1	0	0
Trigg 3b	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	8	6

IRA MERIDETH (10)

	AB	R	H
Perkins c	3	3	3
Williams p	1	2	1
Steward ss	3	2	2
Mullins 2b	2	1	1
Estell 1b	3	0	1
Smith 3b	1	0	0
Swilley cf	1	0	0
Winders lf	0	1	0
Bowes rf	1	0	0
Hazel 3b	1	1	0
Arnold cf	2	0	0
Moore cf	2	0	0
Bom rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	10	8

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Flower Basket	0	1	4	0	3	8	6
Ira Merideth	3	2	0	5	0	10	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PIZZA INN (13)

	AB	R	H
Bloemer 2b	3	2	0
Chessor lf	1	0	0
Baker ss	4	1	1
Moore 1b	2	1	1
Bell 3b	0	1	0
McPhearson c	3	1	1
Steward p	3	2	1
Coffey cf	2	2	0
Ross rf	2	0	1
Hutton 3b	1	1	0
Allen 1b	1	0	0
Smith rf	0	1	0
Presley lf	2	1	1
TOTALS	24	13	6

JAYCEE'S (1)

	AB	R	H
Ross ss	2	0	0
Harlan 1b	2	0	0
Lambert 3b	3	0	0
Chessor p	2	0	1
Meunier c	2	1	1
Ward cf	0	0	0
Goergen 2b	2	0	0
Matthews cf	2	0	0
Thompson rf	2	0	0
TOTALS	15	1	2

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Pizza Inn	0	2	2	2	7		
Jaycee's	0	1	0	0	0		

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
HARTs (7)

	AB	R	H
Lenderman 2b	3	1	0
Turley 1b	2	2	1
Hampton c	3	2	2
Murphy, ss p	3	0	0
Brashear cf	2	1	0
B. Roberts lf	3	0	0
Price, p, ss	2	0	0
O'Neal rf	1	0	0
S. Roberts 3b	2	1	0
Watkins cf	1	0	0
Moorman ss	0	0	0
Levette rf	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	7	3

DAVIS & Bird (6)

	AB	R	H
Moyers 2b	3	0	0
Watkins c	3	0	0
Howard cf	0	0	0
Noel p rf	3	3	2
Ivie ss	4	1	1
Leek cf	3	0	0
Childers 3b	3	1	1
Buchanan rf p	1	0	0
Lambert 1b	2	0	0
Fraser, lf	3	1	1
Boyers rf	1	0	0
TOTALS	26	6	5

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Harts	0	0	1	0	3	3	7	3
Davis & Bird	0	1	1	0	2	2	6	5

MINOR LEAGUE
ROTARY (10)

	AB	R	H
Moore, cf	4	1	0
Laffoon, ss	4	1	0
Harris, p	4	2	1
Hines, 2b	4	0	1
Hines, 1b	4	2	3
Campbell, c	4	2	0
Briggs, rf	4	1	1
McClanahan, SC	4	0	2
Thompson, lf	4	0	0
Ferrell 3b	3	1	0
Davis	3	0	0
TOTALS	42	10	8

KSIM (4)

	AB	R	H
Sullivan, A p	3	1	1
Poindexter, 3b	3	0	1
Shelton, ss	3	1	0
Melton, s 1b	3	1	0
Rice, lf	3	0	0
Beck, 2b	3	0	0
Hagy, sc	3	0	0
Melton, T., c	3	0	0
Lough, cf	3	0	0
Ross, rf	2	0	0
K. Sullivan	2	1	0
Nunn	2	0	1
Scheu	2	0	0
TOTALS	35	4	3

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
Rotary	0	0	0	1	2	2	5	10	8
KSIM	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	3

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National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	41	22	.651	—
Phila	35	29	.547	6½
Pitts	34	29	.540	7
S Louis	35	30	.538	7
N York	29	36	.446	13
Montreal	28	35	.444	13
West				
Los Ang	44	23	.657	—
Cinci	35	29	.547	7½
S Fran	31	37	.456	13½
S Diego	31	40	.437	15
Houston	28	40	.412	16½
Atlanta	23	44	.343	21

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 6, Houston 0
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 5
New York 5, Atlanta 2, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 2
Chicago 8, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3, 10 innings

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Bonham 6-6) at San Francisco (Halicki 8-5)
Houston (Bannister 2-6) at Montreal (Alcala 2-4), (n)
Cincinnati (Billingham 8-3) at Philadelphia (Christenson 6-5), (n)
Atlanta (LaCorte 1-7) at New York (Espinosa 4-4), (n)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 2-7) at San Diego (Griffin 5-4), (n)
St. Louis (Underwood 3-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 4-3), (n)

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press
American League

BATTING (150 at bats)—Carew, Min, .382; Bostock, Min, .348; Fisk, Bsn, .342; Singleton, Bal, .335; Bailor, Tor, .333.

RUNS—Fisk, Bsn, 52; Carew, Min, 48; Rudi, Cal, 47; Bonds, Cal, 45; GScott, Bsn, 44; Bostock, Min, 44.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 61; Rudi, Cal, 53; Ystrzmski, Bsn, 47; Rice, Bsn, 45; Munson, NY, 45.

HITS—Carew, Min, 100; Rice, Bsn, 81; Yount, Mil, 81; Bostock, Min, 81; Chambliss, NY, 78.

DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 19; ReJackson, NY, 18; Lemon, Chi, 18; Burleson, Bsn, 16; Yount, Mil, 16.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 13; Cowens, KC, 7; Rice, Bsn, 6; Randolph, NY, 6; Bonds, Cal, 5; Remy, Cal, 5; Bostock, Min, 5.

HOME RUNS—GScott, Bsn, 19; Rice, Bsn, 17; Zisk, Chi, 16; Hisle, Min, 16; Gross, Oak, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal, 23; Patek, KC, 19; JNorris, Cle, 17; LeFlore, Det, 14; Rivers, NY, 14; Bonds, Cal, 14; Page, Oak, 14.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Tanana, Cal, 11-3, .786, 1.81; ToJohnson, Min, 7-2, .778, 1.75; Tidrow, NY, 5-2, .714, 2.65; Littell, KC, 5-2, .714, 3.14; Burgmeier, Min, 5-2, .714, 3.26; Grimsley, Bal, 6-3, .667, 4.12; Cleveland, Bsn, 6-3, .667, 3.26; Rozema, Det, 6-3, .667, 2.75.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 176; Tanana, Cal, 117; Palmer, Bal, 92; Blyleven, Tex, 91; Leonard, KC, 84.

National League

BATTING (150 at bats)—Trillo, Chi, .362; Parker, Pgh, .359; Luzinski, Phi, .336; Simmons, StL, .333; EVlentine, Mtl, .332.

RUNS—Winfield, SD, 56; Smith, LA, 54; Griffey, Cin, 52; Morgan, Cin, 50; Parker, Pgh, 47; Rose, Cin, 47.

RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 59; Burroughs, Atl, 56; Cey, LA, 55; Garvey, LA, 55; Winfield, SD, 51.

HITS—Parker, Pgh, 92; Griffey, Cin, 88; Winfield, SD, 84; Tmpleton, StL, 83; Rose, Cin, 81.

DOUBLES—Cromrtie, Mtl, 22; Reitz, StL, 22; Rose, Cin, 21; Luzinski, Phi, 19; Parker, Pgh, 19.

TRIPLES—Winfield, SD, 6; Brock, StL, 5; Mumphry, StL, 5; Tmpleton, StL, 5; Almon, SD, 5.

HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 19; Burroughs, Atl, 18; Cey, LA, 16; Luzinski, Phi, 15; Schmidt, Phi, 15; Garvey, LA, 15; Smith, LA, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 28; Cabell, Htn, 24; Morgan, Cin, 23; Cedeno, Htn, 23; GRichards, SD, 23.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Rau, LA, 6-1, .857, 4.23; RReuschel, Chi, 9-2, .818, 2.54; Candlria, Pgh, 8-2, .800, 2.06; DSutton, LA, 8-2, .800, 2.48; Denny, StL, 7-2, .778, 3.61; Rhoden, LA, 10-3, .769, 4.21; Carlton, Phi, 9-3, .750, 3.23; Billgham, Cin, 8-3, .727, 3.88.

STRIKEOUTS—Rogers, Mtl, 99; PNiekro, Atl, 94; Koosman, NY, '85; Richard, Htn, 82; Halicki, SF, 81.

Cards trade

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have traded pitcher John Sielicki from their New Orleans farm club in the American Association to the New York Yankees for a player to be named.

The 26-year-old left-hander is to report to New York's farm club at Syracuse in the International League, the Cards said Tuesday.

In Duxbury, Mass., the John and Priscilla Alden house is probably the only house still standing that was occupied by Pilgrims who arrived on the Mayflower. It was built about 1653.

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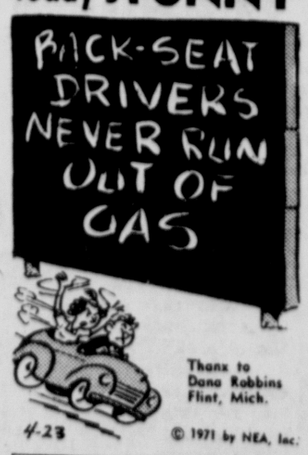

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Ted Turner and his crew leave their spinnaker up too long on the downwind leg yesterday and the sail flogs in the wind as they struggle to lower it. Very close racing has been the order of the America's Cup preliminary trials, which continue at Newport, R.I., through Sunday. The yachts are Enterprise, left, and Courageous.

(AP Wirephoto)

Explosive situation in New York

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Every B-grade high school chemistry student knows that if you put two highly volatile elements together you can blow up the lab. It's a lesson the New York Yankees are learning in the broader and costlier confines of baseball.

The explosive ingredients are George Steinbrenner, rich, proud and impatient, and his team manager, combative Billy Martin, survivor of a hundred informal brawls on and off the field.

Steinbrenner is a captivating man with tremendous vigor. If he has a fault, it is a boyish worship of Yankee tradition.

He regards the team as his personal toy, so he has no compunction about getting involved in all the working parts — from front office to the manager's quarters to the playing field.

It was his decision — not that of President Gabe Paul as reported — that saved Martin's scalp as manager. He also dressed down the entire team in a stormy locker room scene that sent the team back on the field like punished dogs, their tails between their legs.

Martin is a skinny firebrand who would take on a regiment of Marines bare-handed if one of them stepped on his toe. He acts first, thinks later. Conceded one of the finest managerial brains in all baseball, he blew jobs at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas because he carried on a running war with his employers as well as his colleagues.

They've called him the "Mission Impossible" manager. He takes run-down ball clubs, builds them into winners and then self-destructs. His defiance of his boss' wishes has brought Steinbrenner's tolerance to the breaking point.

The Yankees won the AL pennant in 1976 because they had an ideal chemistry, a team made up largely of no outstanding players but men of better than average ability who played as a unit. There wasn't a fat head in the lineup.

But Steinbrenner was an impatient man. His pride pricked by the loss of four straight games to Cincinnati in the World Series, he went out and signed Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett to $2.9 million and $2 million contracts.

You couldn't blame him too much. "I owe it to the fans to get the best," he said. He had no idea at the time that the move might break up the team's delicate balance.

A brilliant player, well-educated and self-assured, Jackson — intentionally or unintentionally — acted the prima donna. He feuded with Thurman Munson, the team's Most Valuable Player. He showed signs of haughtiness. He became stamped as the "boss' (Steinbrenner's) pet."

When things don't go to his liking on the team, he calls Steinbrenner. Martin and some players thought Steinbrenner was taking the side of Jackson — as in the case last weekend when Jackson was yanked by Martin for allegedly loafing on a play.

Steinbrenner criticized Martin for making what he thought was a vulgar scene before a national television audience. There was no indication that he had also slapped the wrist of Jackson. Later he said he did.

It's an explosive situation with Steinbrenner still holding the match.

As for Martin, he's just Billy Martin. Has temper. Will travel.

Which AL manager is next?

AP Sports Writer

You can't fire 25 baseball players, so you fire the manager. But you can bench players, and that's what Manager Billy Martin, who was nearly fired Monday, intends to do today in an effort to shake up his slumping New York Yankees.

The Texas Rangers, on the other hand, reportedly were set to fire Manager Frank Lucchesi and replace him with Eddie Stanky.

Meanwhile, the Boston Red Sox roll merrily along, slamming home runs in record fashion and pitching shutouts. Luis Tiant fired Boston's second consecutive two-hitter and Jim Rice and George Scott homered as the Red Sox trounced Baltimore 7-0 Tuesday night for their fifth consecutive triumph and opened a 4½-game lead in the American League East over the Orioles and the Yankees, who were beaten 5-2 by the Detroit Tigers.

Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins trimmed Texas 9-5 in what may have been Lucchesi's final game as manager, the Chicago White Sox edged the California Angels 3-2, the Kansas City Royals slugged the Seattle Mariners 13-3, the Cleveland Indians blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 and the Milwaukee Brewers clobbered the Oakland A's 12-1.

Mickey Stanley and Tito Fuentes smashed two-run homers while Jim Crawford shackled New York with seven strong relief innings as the Tigers handed the Yankees their fifth consecutive setback. Martin then announced that centerfielder Mickey Rivers, right fielder Reggie Jackson and first baseman Chris Chambliss would sit out tonight's game, giving way, respectively, to Paul Blair, Jim Wynn and Cliff Johnson.

Meanwhile, Minnesota scored five runs on seven hits in the fifth inning in wiping out a 3-1 deficit and beating Texas despite two homers by the losers' John Ellis and one by Toby Harrah. Rod Carew's single tied the score and Butch Wynegar greeted Mike Marshall with a tie-breaking two-run single.

Stanky, who formerly managed the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox and has been the coach at the University of South Alabama for a number of years, was expected in Minnesota today to sign with the Rangers.

"I guess everybody in the country knows it but me," said Lucchesi. "The thing I can't understand is why no one from the club has been in contact with me."

Red Sox 7, Orioles 0

The homers by Rice and Scott enabled Boston to equal the major league record of 24 homers in seven games by the Cleveland Indians of 1962 and the New York Giants of 1954. They narrowly missed breaking the record when Denny Doyle doubled off the right field wall during a four-run ninth-inning.

White Sox 3, Angels 2

The White Sox did not exactly tear Nolan Ryan apart Tuesday night, but they managed to bunch two of their three hits after three walks in the second inning. Ralph Garr delivered a two-run single after Ryan walked the bases full and Alan Bannister singled home what turned out to be the winning run. That was the third and last hit off Ryan.

Tom Poquette, Hal McRae and George Brett unloaded three hits apiece and combined for eight runs batted in and six runs scored, leading a 16-hit Kansas City attack. Al Cowens singled and cracked a two-run homer, while Frank White and Fred Patek also collected two hits apiece.

Indians 4, Blue Jays 0

Unbeaten Rick Waits pitched 6 2-3 innings for his fourth victory as Cleveland ran its winning streak to six games, including four in a row under new Manager Jeff Torborg. Don Hood and Jim Kern finished up.

Brewers 12, A's 1

Jim Wohlford's two-run single capped Milwaukee's three-run third inning and Von Joshua singled home two more in a club record eight-run fourth. The Brewers sent 13 batters to the plate in their big inning, which also included RBI hits by Charlie Moore, Don Money and Cecil Cooper. Jim Slaton scattered five hits for the Brewers.

Scott County blasts way to win

It took hurler Larry Jackson a while to find himself. But, when he did the Scott County Legion team had smooth sailing the rest of the way. After struggling early and falling behind 7-5 after just four innings, Jackson suddenly found his good stuff. The hard-throwing Sikeston product went on to pitch four perfect innings and allowed only one hit the rest of the way.

Jackson Ray Campbell, and Dave Robert wielded the big bats for the winners. The winning pitcher, coming into the game with an average over .400, was 4-for-4 with two doubles, a triple and four runs batted in. Robert was 3-for-3 with 3 rbi's and a triple to his credit. Campbell had a pair of singles and a pair of doubles in five trips with two runs batted in.

After falling behind 7-5, Jackson's mates rallied to tie the count in the last of the fourth. A run in the fifth off of starter and loser O'Donald put the Scott Countians ahead to stay. Ste. Geneveive did score a run in the ninth on their last hit and a fielder's choice, but it was far too late.

The ScottCounty legion plays at Blytheville tonight, a twi-night doubleheader that starts at 5:30 p.m.

STE. GENEVIEVE (8)	AB	r	h
Donze, 2b	5	2	3
Buatte, ss	5	2	2
Huck, 3b	4	3	1
Chatron, cf	5	0	4
Steagall, 1b	4	0	0
Lockhead, c	4	0	2
Herman, lf p	4	0	0
Will, rf	3	1	1
O'Donald, p lf	3	0	0
TOTALS	37	8	13

SCOTT COUNTY (13)	AB	R	H
Wadlington, 2b	6	0	0
Duncan, ss	3	2	1
Martin, ss	0	1	0
Hinkebein, ss	0	0	0
R. Deal, c	2	4	1
Robert, 3b	3	3	3
Brock, lf	4	1	0
Jackson, p	4	3	4
Torbet, cf	3	0	0
Berry, rf	3	0	0
Buttrey, rf	1	0	0
Campbell, 1b	5	0	4
TOTALS	34	13	13

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
By Innings												
Ste. Gen.	2	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	8	13	5
Scott Co.	3	0	2	2	1	3	2	1	x	13	13	3

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

Rotary takes KSIM

Rotary took a 10-4 Minor Division decision from KSIM in Women's Softball action.

Hines was 3-for-4 with a double for the winners. Briggs and McClanahan also had two-base hits. Winning pitcher Harris hurled a three-hitter.

Sikeston Motor beat the Jaycees 10-7. Dorris picked up the win.

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Lucchesi near termination in Texas

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — A confused and hurt Frank Lucchesi probably has managed his last game for Texas, but his loyalties remain with the Rangers.

"If this is true," Lucchesi said Tuesday night about reports of his imminent dismissal, "then they've taken my two six-guns away from me. But I'm still wearing my boots."

Lucchesi, whose managerial contract runs through the 1978 season, could not believe he would be dismissed since the team is battling for first place in the American League West. But he offered no excuses.

"I'm not going to alibi," Lucchesi said. "I have some minuses, but the good Lord gave me some plusses too. And patience is the biggest one."

The stocky, 49-year-old San Francisco native hinted he would quit today if the front office did not make a change or at least clear up the continuing rumors which have plagued Lucchesi since last September.

"If it isn't resolved within 24 hours, I'll resolve it myself," he said before the Rangers' game against the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

Eddie Stanky was scheduled to fly to Minnesota today and take over as the Rangers' manager. Stanky, 59, previously has managed the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox. He has been the baseball coach at the University of South Alabama for the past several years.

Lucchesi was well liked by his players and the media, but he became the scapegoat for the Rangers' declining attendance.

The Rangers are some 100,000 under last year's attendance and are projected to finish at least 300,000 below the team's break-even point of 1.4 million fans.

The season has been a nightmare for Lucchesi.

He was slugged by former Rangers infielder Lenny Randle in an incident March 28 during spring training at Orlando, Fla. His injuries required surgery and a week's hospitalization.

Lucchesi and Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson were involved in a loud argument between games of a Memorial Day doubleheader against Seattle after Robinson second-guessed a decision by the manager.

And just two weeks ago, Lucchesi was hospitalized by heat exhaustion and missed the club's three-game series at Boston.

Before leaving for Minneapolis, Stanky said that Robinson and Rangers' General Manager Danny O'Brien had met with him for 1½ hours in Mobile, Ala., discussing the managerial situation.

Stanky said he was not seeking a long-term contract, because if he did not like managing again, he could resign in a few months and return to the University of South Alabama.

Rogers sees new attitude in Montreal

AP Sports Writer

Montreal right-hander Steve Rogers has noticed a change in Expos fans.

"The people are fired up for baseball here now," said Rogers after blanking Houston 6-0 at Olympic Stadium for his third shutout of the season. "We have the new stadium and a good attitude. It's really exciting now. I was glad to give them something to cheer about. It felt good."

It also must feel good to lead the National League in four pitching categories, as Rogers does. The 27-year-old right-hander, 9-5 this season after a 7-17 record in 1976, tops the NL with 99 strikeouts; 18 starts, 10 complete games and 136 2-3 innings pitched.

Gary Carter aided Rogers with a 4-for-4 performance at the plate.

"I've never had four hits in a nine-inning game before," said Carter, who has a 7-for-7 streak going.

In other National League contests, Cincinnati belted Philadelphia 10-5, New York defeated Atlanta 5-2, Pittsburgh mauled San Diego 9-2, the Cubs eased past San Francisco 8-2 and St. Louis edged Los Angeles 4-3 in 10 innings.

Reds 10, Phillies 5

George Foster's 19th homer of the season, a three-run blast, was the key blow in the Reds' romp.

Foster, who is tied with Boston's George Scott for the major league home run lead, sent a Warren Brusstar pitch over the right-centerfield wall.

Pitcher Paul Moskau, appearing in his first major league game, homered for the Reds but was not involved in the decision. Reliever Pedro Borbon, 4-3, was the winner.

Mets 5, Braves 2, 11 innings

Rookie outfielder Steve Henderson, who came to the Mets in the Tom Seaver deal last week, hit his first major league homer in the 11th inning to give the Mets their victory.

New York tied the game in the ninth inning when Ed Kranepool hit a home run off Andy Messersmith. Willie Montanez' two-run homer in the first accounted for the Braves' runs.

Pirates 9, Padres 2

John Candelaria fired a five-hitter and retired 22 consecutive Padres batters during one stretch in the Pirates' victory. Phil Garner drove in three runs, two on a double in the eighth.

Pittsburgh second baseman Rennie Stennett extended his hitting streak to 19 games while Dave Kingman, acquired from the Mets last week, slugged his first homer for San Diego and his 10th of the year.

Cubs 8, Giants 2

The Cubs increased their NL West lead to 6 1-2 games with their triumph over San Francisco. Steve Swisher's two-run double keyed a five-run Chicago second inning and Bill Buckner and Steve Ontiveros added home runs to the Cubs' attack.

The victory was the Cubs 11th in 15 games.

Meredith rallies past Flower Basket

Meredith Realty erupted for five runs in the bottom of the fourth and withstood a Flower Basket rally to win a Musial League encounter before the rains came Tuesday, 10-8. Only one game was played in each of the little leagues, with Pizza Inn ripping Jaycees 13-1 and the result of the American League game not available.

Catcher James Perkins was 3-for-3 with three runs scored for the winners. Jeff Williams got credit for the win.

James Deal was the losing pitcher. His teammate, centerfielder Charles Simpson belted a triple for Flower Basket.

In the National League game, Chris Steward and Todd Baker combined on a two-hitter as Pizza Inn won a laugher over Jaycees, 13-1. A seven-run rally in the fifth stopped the game by the 10-run rule.

Doug Chessor was pinned with the loss.

Semo represented well in Mo-Am leaders

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Stewart Shockley has a good start toward his third amateur golf medal in three weeks, but he hopes the Missouri Amateur won't end the way the other two did.

Two weeks ago Shockley won medalist honors in the Kansas Amateur Tournament only to lose in the first round of match play. Last week, he won medalist honors in a commercial amateur tournament in Kansas City only to lose out in the second round of match play.

Tuesday he led a field of 155 golfers with a four under par 68 as the tournament got under way.

Shockley, a University of Texas student, can play in both the Kansas and Missouri tournaments because his Milburn Country Club belongs to associations in both states.

Two strokes back at 70 were Larry McLaird of Jackson, Dennis Goettel of Carthage and Buddy Godwin of Poplar Bluff.

Another stroke back at 71 were Pat Parkin of St. Louis and George White of Springfield.

A total of 165 made the first day cut of 80. In today's action, the field was to be narrowed to 32.

Shockley started on the tree-lined back nine and said he "just wanted to keep it in play." Despite his caution he birdied the 15th and 16th, and turned to the relatively treeless front nine at two under par. "I knew I had the easier side so I could play more aggressively," he said.

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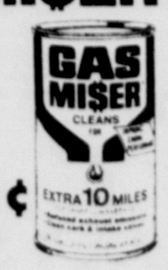

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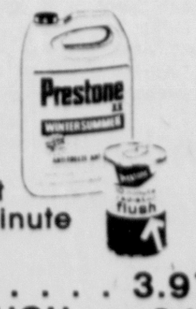

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This is one of the always- crowded dozens of bicycle racks in the downtown and University of Wisconsin campus areas in Madison, a city of 170,000 which is becoming known as the bike capital of the United States with three bikes for every two cars in town. (AP Wirephoto)

Madison residents pedal to fight energy crisis

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — You see them everywhere, zigging and zagging through downtown traffic, parked in long shiny rows on campus and even whipping along the edges of 40-mile-per-hour thoroughfares.

Madison, where two-wheelers outnumber automobiles, may be the bicycle capital of the United States. And the city may be showing the way for other communities trying to cope with the energy crisis.

In Madison there are kids on short bikes with tall handlebars, bearded students on rusty one-speeds with balloon tires and businessmen who strap briefcases to sleek European racers.

There are even senior citizens pedaling sedately down shaded residential streets on big tricycles.

"We figure there are somewhere between 120,000 and 150,000 bicycles in Madison," said Jerry Tomczak, bicycle control monitor for the police department in this city of 170,000. "That's three bicycles for every two cars."

He said the University of Wisconsin campus, with nearly 40,000 students, is responsible for much of the boom which has seen the number of bikes in town double since 1969.

"For a lot of students, it's all they can afford," he said.

However, he emphasized that other portions of the community are also beginning to rely on bicycles.

"Besides the cheaper cost, it has become a lot more popular for energy reasons. And some of it has to do with the traffic. You can make it a lot faster around town on a bicycle than in a car, and you don't have to worry about parking," he said.

"There is a growing number of adult bicycle users," agreed Tom Walsh, a city traffic engineer who will disburse up to $300,000 on biking improvements this year.

He said surveys show that 68 per cent of all city residents are regular bicycle riders, and three out of every four bike trips taken during the week are for work, school, shopping or some other nonrecreational trip.

Tim McDowell, 22, a salesman at a large family bicycle shop across town from campus, said riders who bought 10-speeds in the past are getting better bicycles as they come to depend on them more.

"We've had more interest this spring in the $200 to $300 bikes than ever before," he said. "People are concerned about energy, and the companies are putting out better bikes with better components."

"Adults are tending to see the bicycle as a viable mode of alternate transportation," said Walsh, who said many people also begin biking for environmental and health reasons.

Officials said perhaps 4,000 bikes a year are stolen in the city, and there has been an average of two bicycle fatalities a year in Madison in the 1970s.

"The number of bicycle accidents is only 2 per cent of the total number of accidents in the city," Walsh said, "but about 90 per cent of the bicyclists involved suffer injuries."

He said that it's still safer to bike than drive a car because the odds of getting in an accident are so much less.

"It should also be emphasized that bicycles are subject to the same vehicle traffic code as cars," he said, noting that is not unusual for cyclists to get tickets for running stop signs.

Walsh, who rides a bike seven miles to work every day, said the city offers free maps of the 50 miles of urban bike paths and limited-use lanes shared by buses and bicycles. More lanes and paths are part of a 10-year bicycle engineering plan, he said.

"A lot of people in business and government are riding bikes to work," he said. "We put in three large bike racks downtown last year and we need to triple that. Wherever we put them they're well used."

He said many people, particularly students, ride their bicycles throughout the winter.

There are several bicycle touring and racing clubs around the city. Steve Kiargaard, 17, rides his $700 custom built bicycle up to 250 miles a week during nice weather, often on trips of up to 100 miles with other members of the Bombay Bicycle Club.

"We have about 40 paid members, but a lot of people just show up and ride with us," said Kiargaard. He said the club has 36 weekend trips planned this year.

"It's a great excuse to get out with friends in nice weather," he said. "Some of the crazy ones even go when the weather's bad."

He said there is no drinking on the trips or during picnic stops.

"Sometimes somebody might have a beer when we get back," he said, "but only one since they still have to ride home."

Hughes' pet aircraft ends link with TWA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Convair 880, a pet project of Howard Hughes and the focal point of one of the most titantic corporate struggles in the past 20 years, today will end its storied association with Trans World Airlines.

Of the 25 remaining 880s, 24 are awaiting delivery to a California company and the other has been sold to a local scrap dealer, who planned to begin dismantling the aircraft this morning.

A lot of history is linked to the sleek, aging jet airliners.

"She was the queen of the skies," mused one veteran TWA official last week. "In her time, she was loved by pilots and passengers alike."

In the mid-50s, when America's airline companies were scrambling to become the first to put jetliners in the skies, Howard Hughes ordered the 880s from the Convair Division of General Dynamics, stipulating certain specifications and design techniques of his own.

Eager to see TWA beat the Boeing and Douglass giants, which were pressing ahead with jetliners of their own, Hughes ordered 30 880s.

But, faced with an aircraft bill of about $415 million, the billionaire recluse found himself, for the first time in his life, overcommitted in terms of cash on hand. Lending institutions balked at his demands and finally cut off his credit in March, 1960.

As the 880s languised at the plant rebellious TWA officials went to court and charged that Hughes was deliberately delaying their delivery to avoid making payments.

The rebellious TWA officials then came up with a plan to finance the aircraft, but insisted that Hughes give up control of TWA through establishment of a voting trust.

In December, 1960, Hughes lost control of the airline because, with no money to pay for the 880s, he was forced to agree to the voting trust.

Finally in the sky, the 880s quickly made a name for themselves as the fastest four-engine jetliner in the market place.

The next year the new TWA management sued Hughes for antitrust violations, charging that the mysterious billionaire had blocked TWA from acquiring any aircraft except those provided by him. The case rattled through the courts into the next decade but Hughes was finally forced to sell his TWA stock in 1965 for the astronomical price of $546,549,771.

With these funds Hughes, who died in April 1976, began acquiring his vast real estate, hotel and casino operations in Nevada.

The 880s were the flagships of TWA until the Arab oil embargo of 1973, when jet fuel prices tripled and more economical aircraft was required. Since 1974 they have sat idle at TWA headquarters here.

In still one more twist, the remaining 24 880s have been sold to the North Star Maritime Corp. of Los Angeles, one of the principals of which is former actress Terry Moore, who was once married to Howard Hughes. North Star bought the 24 planes for $3.5 million. Their original purchase price was $4.5 million apiece.

North Sstar said the planes' first mission would be to fly live chickens to Iran.

St. Louis' new homes cheaper than 17 others

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Despite escalating prices, new homes purchased in the St. Louis area during 1976 were cheaper than those in 17 other major metropolitan areas across the nation, the Home Builders Association says.

While a conventionally financed new housing unit in the area averaged $47,200 during 1976, the HBA says, the average price nationally in major metropolitan regions was $48,400.

In addition to St. Louis, other metropolitan areas where average prices for new homes remained under $50,000 included Detroit, Philadelphia and Seattle.

San Francisco-Oakland ranked at the top with an average price of $61,100. Chicago was near the middle at $50,100 and Kansas City was not listed.

Skiers fly down slopes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If you see someone with ski poles schussing 60 miles an hour down a grassy mountainside this summer, don't be concerned. Your eyes don't need checking.

It might be Francois Reizine, a French-born engineer who can't keep off the slopes — even if it is too warm for snow. He simply trades his skis for wheels.

Reizine, once a member of the French Ski Team and head coach of the Western Pennsylvania Racing Team, hits the slopes with the same gusto in summer as in winter.

Reizine uses European built grass skis. One type, the German made Rolika, is a short ski with caterpillar treads. The other, the French made Skirou, is a short ski with two inflated balloon tires.

Reizine says the Rolika gives the skiier a more realistic edging action but the Skirou has the bounce of a real ski and goes faster. The Rolika is capable of going 35 to 50 miles an hour and Reizine says he often hits 60 m.p.h. on the tire-skis.

Both types of skis are designed for use on a variety of grass surfaces. "Any grass-covered slope, a gentle smooth slope or one with undulating hills and valleys, is ideal," Reizine says.

Reizine says he was introduced to the grass skis about six years ago in France. He claims the sport has thousands of followers in Europe, particularly among professional racers.

"People just don't think they can go skiing in the summer," Reizine says. "But they have exactly the same edging effect as skis.

"You carve a turn just like a good pair of skis. If you want to learn, you won't be distracted by sideways movement. It's very good for racers. You can practice hot-dogging and ballet because the skis are short."

Reizine says he doesn't expect grass skiing to enjoy great popularity with Americans.

"There will be interest from serious skiers and those who are sports-minded and excited by something new. People who want to sit in a chair or drink in a bar won't like it," he says.

But Reizine says the beginning snow skier can get into shape for the winter season with the grass skis. "Often beginning skiers are overwhelmed with the cold weather, the skis skidding sideways and continuously falling on hard, wet snow," he says. "They quickly trade in their skis for a couple of drinks by the fire."

But to Reizine, a hill is a ski slope even in the summer. "To ski down a slope in summer in schuss or gentle curves is a beautiful feeling."

Area teachers to view new school books

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Area elementary and secondary teachers will have an opportunity to view and purchase the most recent textbooks and educational supplies on the market during the annual summer textbook exhibit to be held on the campus of Southeast Missouri State University on Thursday (June 23).

According to Victor Hill, assistant director of admissions at the University, the exhibit will be held in the Commons Room of the Scully Education Psychology Building from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Some 30 exhibitors will be on hand to display all types of educational supplies according to Hill. "Revised textbooks and new instructional equipment comes out every day. If you know what is available it could change your whole instructional system," he said.

Hill added that the exhibit is open to the public and that parents and students as well as educators are encouraged to attend.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Mattie McNewell, a-k-a)
Mattie Newell,)
Mattie Newell)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4791

To all persons interested in the estate of Mattie McNewelle, a-k-a Mattie Newell, decedent:

On the 2nd day of June, 1977, the last Will of Mattie McNewelle, a-k-a Mattie Newell was admitted to probate and Leland Baker was appointed the executor of the estate of Mattie McNewelle, a-k-a Mattie Newell decedent by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 2nd day of June 1977. The business address of the executor is 1200 Maude Street, Sikeston, Missouri and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Rice, Sickal, Gilmore and Winchester whose business address is 219 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is June 8th, 1977.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
85, 91, 97, 103

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) (SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton

In the estate of)
WILLARD L. SANDERS)
deceased.

Estate No. 4623

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Willard L. Sanders, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of July, 1977 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to suchsettlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

David E. Blanton, Attorney, P.O. Box 805, Sikeston, Missouri Telephone Number (314) 471-1000

Executors: Bernice Sanders, 905 Davis Street, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone Number: (314) 471-1133

Jimmy Sanders, Route No. 1, Sikeston, Missouri Telephone Number: (314) 471-8670
85, 91, 97, 103

June 13, 1977

Sealed proposals for furnishing Carpeting will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., June 28, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220, Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
92, 93, 95, 96, 97

4. Notices

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Trailer lot. Natural gas. City water and sewer. 471-9580.
6-22-77

Attention (Handicapped Associates) Handi-Clean Products, Inc. leading chemical company, owned and operated by physically handicapped people has opening for men or women. 90 day training and education period. Earn while you learn. Transportation and drawing account furnished. Local route work. Husband wife team accepted. Travel 5 state area while training only. Drivers license helpful but not required. If you're physically handicap has kept you from gainful employment see Harold Larzelere Rom 5 Cyprus Motel Hwy 61 S. Sikeston, Mo. 2-4 Fri. only. No phone calls please. Parents welcome at interview.

Experienced farm help. 667-5395.
6-26-77

OVER $370.00 PER MO. STARTING PAY

The U.S. Navy has more than summer jobs at a starting salary equivalent to $3.50 per hour. Applicants must be free to travel and ready to accept responsibility. H.S. grads preferred, but not mandatory.
Call 471-6259 collect for personal interview.

18. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

$100.00 a week and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulars. Send self addressed stamped envelope King. Box 233 M 151, Mantua, N.J. 08051

Waitresses wanted. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Sambo's. I-55 and Hwy. 62 E. Sikeston.
6-26-77

Waitresses. Must be over 21. Apply in person at Sikeston Country Club.
TF

HELP WANTED

SPEED TYPIST

Must be able to type at least 60 WPM accurately and must be able to work on Sat. nights. Apply at Daily Standard. Please do not apply unless you meet the qualifications listed. No phone calls please.

Breakfast grill cook. 6:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

Person wanted for manager trainee. Must have own car and be willing to relocate. USLife Credit, 127 E. Malone, Sikeston between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
TF

Help wanted Clinic Pharmacy Apply in person.
TF

HELP WANTED

Grill Cooks & Cashiers
Apply in person

COLEMANS BAR-B-Q

1609 E. Malone
Sikeston

AVON SALES MEAN EXTRA MONEY THIS SUMMER
Over 18? Live in one of these areas:
Matthews
New Madrid
Lilbourn
Call 472-0492

Help Wanted Waitresses

Must be over 21.
Apply in person at Sikeston Country Club.

MASSEUSES WANTED

SCORPIO MASSAGE

Sikeston's Newest and Finest.

Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.

Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer

We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

19. Child Care

Teacher wants to do babysitting. 471-9223.
6-23-77

21. Business Opp.

Own Your Own Business! Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts. Investment $2,500 to $12,500 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and 3 ref. to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Rd., Birmingham, AL 35213, or call collect (205) 870-4228.
7-10

Keep Cool and Save Money By Insulating Your Attic Now. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. 471-4273 1617 E. Malone. Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
5-25-77

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
5-5

General tractor work. Bushhogging and yard leveling. 471-1888 471-4990, 471-8345.

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 683-4011 or 471-3493
4-16

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

THE TOWNHOUSE

Total electric home, energy-saving heat pump, air conditioning system, energy-saving insulation, with burning fireplace in den. Vaulted ceilings in kitchen, den, living room and dining room, paneled ceilings in den. Designer's choice furniture throughout. Dormer and recessed doorway. 440 Sq. Ft. living area.

ON DISPLAY AT

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES

Junction Highway 25 and 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo.
9 miles southwest Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-0161 and 794-2734

25. Livestock

5 year old quarter horse. $275.00 471-2388.
6-24-77

6 year old Gelding with saddle and bridle. Spirited but gentle. 722-3147 after 5 p.m..
6-22-77

26. Pets

AKC cocker spaniel puppies. Silver. 243-3388.
6-23

1972 VW Super Beetle. Recent overhaul. New transmission. Good tires. $1100.00 314-733-4272.
6-24-77

'63 IHC pickup. $275.00 471-7834.
6-24-77

'69 Camaro. 327. 4 speed. Headers Z-28 cam, solid lifters, aluminum intake, M-T valve cover and more. 733-4590.
6-26-77

1971 Datsun. 4 door wagon. Automatic. Good. 471-9189.
6-24-77

'69 Dodge Polaro. 2 door hartop. Air. Tape player, cruise control. Excellent condition. $400.00 262-3660.
6-28

1968 Black Camero. Thrush side pipes. Cragar slot wheels. M-50 tires. 327. New engine. Turbo 400 automatic. AM-FM 8 track. 545-3477.
6-26-77

'76 Caprice. Full power, tilt, cruise, tape. 2400 miles. $5300. 471-7341.
6-26-77

1974 Green Pontiac Catalina. 1 owner. $2200. 675-3231
6-24-77

'68 Chrysler Newport. $300 471-8794.
6-22-77

'73 Black Grand Prix. Used no oil between change. Excellent condition. $2650.00 471-7929. 471-0587 after 5 p.m.
6-22-77

1972 Delta 88. Call 471-2178.
TF

1964 Valiant. 4 door. Good condition. 1971 motor. Call 471-2013 after 5 p.m. 308 Illinois
TF

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1971 Ventura II Pontiac A.C. D.S. Auto. Trans.. 6 cy. $995. Russell's Auto Sales. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.
TF

NO BACK YARD NEIGHBORS!

3 Bdrms.
Kitchen-Dr.
Fr. 17'x24'
LR 13'x17'

90% Of carpet Less than 2 yrs. old!

471-4408 or 0028

841 CAMBRIDGE
1,717 SQ FT.

TOTAL Average Utility Bill May '76 thru May '77 $47.96 TOTAL

841 CAMBRIDGE
471-4408 or 0028
471-0028 or 4408

2 FULL BATHS Wallpaper

DOUBLE CONCRETE DRIVE! WITH REDWOOD PATIO

INSURANCE SALES CAREER

NOT ALL INSURANCE SALES POSITIONS ARE THE SAME

This is how it begins.

1. We supply you with leads from our advertising and policyholders each and every week.
2. No servicing, no collections and no canvassing.
3. Top commissions paid 6 months in advance each week.
4. Training is important to both experienced and inexperienced people and for the people we hire we will provide the finest of professional training.
5. Sales or insurance background not necessary.
6. Many fringe benefits, such as $250.000 group major medical hospitalization free to you and your family.

If you are interested in a sales career with unlimited opportunity for both income and advancement come in and ask for:

Mr. Kain
Area Manager
Thurs. 9-3 p.m.
Ramada Inn
471-4700
Interviewing Thurs. only

Experienced waitresses, busboys, and dishwashers. Apply in person. Holiday Inn. Sikeston, Mo.
6-22-77

Hostess needed. Part-time. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.
TF

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.
TF

CLASSIFIED ADS:

22. Motorcycles

Must sell. 1972 Triumph motorcycle. Best offer. 471-6095.
6-24-77

250 Yamaha Enduro (trail or moto cross). Excellent condition. Jerry Hull 471-9496.
7-1-77

Honda Mini Trail. Excellent condition. 471-0571.
TF

Wheelsport Yamaha
155 & Airport Rd.
Open Mon. & Fri. nights till 8

24. Services

Need a small carpentry or electrical job done? Call Charlie. 471-2178.

DOG GROOMING
Reasonable
471-4630 by appointment.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas - electric. 471-7750.
TF

Electrolux Sales & Service
After 5 pm
471-8891

AKC collie pups. Females $75.00 Males $50.00 243-8309.
6-23

For Sale Black Male poodle. 15 oz. 2 months old. Also one very small male stray free. 471-4630.
6-22-77

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese. Peek a poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed and Seed

Forrest soybean seed. Delta Farm Mgt., Inc. PO Box 10 New Madrid, MO. Tel. No. 748-5551
7-6

Red Clover hay for sale. $1.75 per bale. 624-5342.
6-30-77

30. Farm Supplies

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Carrier mobile home air conditioners. 471-7390 Bank financing.
TF

PRE-OWNED HOMES
1971 12x70 Parkwood, 3 bedroom.
1972 Shalimar, 12x60, 2 bedroom.
1975 Vintage, 12 x 60, 3 bedroom.
1975 Atlantic, 12x60, 3 bedroom.
1076 Atlantic, 24x44, 3 bedroom
1974 Concord, 14x70, 3 bedroom.
1967 Embassy, 10x55, 2 bedroom
1975 Oxford, 14x70, with 8x24 roll-out, 3 bedroom.
4-12x50, 2 bedroom

These Homes May Be Seen At

Montgomery Mobile Home Sales

At Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 miles north Chaffee, Mo
9 miles southwest
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Phone 335-0161 and 794-2734

PUBLIC AUCTION

Keeleville Trailer Sales and Court.
Located 2½ miles south of Poplar Bluff, Mo. on 53 hwy.

Sunday afternoon, June 26, 1977, 1 p.m.
Real Estate

About 3 acres more or less. 245 ft. frontage on 53 highway. 205 ft. frontage on UU highway. Option on buying double wide office trailer and 3 rental trailers with real estate. Cafe, station, and garage with real estate/7 pads, room for several more. Rental income approximately $13,000.00 per year.

Equipment to be sold

Trailers
2-1972-12x65, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths
2-1972, 12x65 up front kitchens, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent condition
Trailer rebuilding equipment and materials and supplies.
3 buildings full of supplies.
Hundreds of other items.
Terms cash--Except on real estate
One-third down day of sale. Balance in 30 days or when papers are closed, or owner will finance balance at 8½% over a 15 year period.

For information call 314-785-3474

Not responsible for accidents.

Owner Keeleville Trailer Court and Sales

Sale conducted by

Wagster Auction Service

Auctioneer Col. John F. Wagster
Broseley, Mo. 314-328-4389
"Our service doesn't cost--it pays"

During the recent loss of my Mother

We wish to express our thanks for the flowers and gifts. Also, thanks to all our students for their understanding.

Penny Joliff

Jolliff Flight Instruction

CANTRELL'S

Rt. No. 1 Box 59 Sikeston, Mo. 63801 — CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE

Any man who takes credit for the rain, must not be surprised when he is also blamed for the drought.

334-7432 BROKERS-Diane & Ken Cantrell 471-2534
Hwys. Y & Z, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Clarence Cantrell-471-2534 Jerry Nunn-471-4669
Kenny Anderson-471-0521 Thad Ryan-667-5175
Keith Hodges-471-4065 Danny Bond-379-5911

A & W Restaurant now taking application. Experienced only. Apply in person. 1817 E. Malone.
TF

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Help Wanted

Tire Serviceman

Must have experience in repairing and changing tires. Good working conditions. Latest equipment.

471-4556
471-0863 after 6 p.m.

White print service available. Show Me Rentals. 101 N. Ranney. Sikeston.
7-17-77

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.
7-1-77

Fencing. Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Expert installation. 471-3251 471-7714. Bootheel Fence Co.
7-20-77

Painting. Interior and exterior. 471-6237 or 471-7140.
7-10-77

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cols solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582.
TF

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

Need a small carpentry or electrical job done? Call Charlie. 471-2178.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

S & M Excavating

Hauling-Top Soil
Gravel-Basement
Digging-
Backhoe Work-
Septic Tanks.
472-0392
Day or night

For Sale
Seed Beans
Clean and bin run
Gemberling' Farms
448-3780

28. Autos

'73 Buick Electra 225. 471-1412.
6-29-77

'75 Cabover slide in camper. Fully contained. Sleeps 4. $700.00 675-3493.
6-28

1975 8½ ft. slide in Cricket camper self-contained with refrigerator, stove, commode, furnace. Sleeps 6. $1900.00 472-0445.

32. Rec. Vehicles

Galemore MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES

USED HOMES IN STOCK

Dealer for Magnolia and Shultz Homes.

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
SAVE MANY DOLLARS • EASY TERMS
PHONE 471-7550

HUGE INVENTORY OF HOMES
SINGLE WIDE & DOUBLES
MOBILE/MODULAR

Your in good hands with a Galemore Home

HWY. 62 E.
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

Housing is our business

Deaths

John M. Bowers

PUXICO – John Marshall Bowers, 81, of Route Two, died Tuesday in Veterans Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born March 7, 1896 at Whitewater and had lived in Puxico for 15 years. He was a former resident of Gray Ridge.

He was a member of the General Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I.

On Sept. 11, 1926, he married Mary Jones, who survives.

Other survivors include: three daughters, Doris Jackson of Black Rock, Ark., Evelyn Carnell of Dutchtown and Bernice Tubbs of Mer Rouge, La.; five sons, Johnnie Bowers of East Prairie, Estelle Bowers of Jackson, R. V. Bowers of Morehouse, L. D. Bowers of Puxico Route Two and Paul Bowers of Rockford, Ill.; and 24 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Robert Jones of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will follow in Hagy Cemetery at Dexter.

May Ryall

GIDEON — May Ryall, 80, died Tuesday in Bean Boarding Home at Gideon.

Born Nov. 22, 1896 in Gideon to the late Bob and Mollie Eubanks, she attended the Church of God.

In 1915 at Gideon, she married Daniel Ryall, who died in 1973.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mildred Webb of Three Rivers, Mich.; one son, Luther Ryall of Paragould, Ark.; and 21 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Bradshaw Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Vernon Reese officiating.

Burial will follow in Stanfield Cemetery at Clarkton.

W. H. Trovillion

ST. LOUIS — William Henson Trovillion, 66, who died Monday, was formerly of Morehouse, not Sikeston, as reported in Tuesday's death notice.

Also, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rex King of Kansas City and Mrs. Donald King of St. Louis, not a son and a daughter as listed in Tuesday's death notice.

Paul Sisk

EAST PRAIRIE — Paul Sisk, 74, died today at the Route Two home of his son, Raymond Sisk, following an extended illness.

Shelby Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Bertrand hires city administrator

BERTRAND — A city administrator, two maintenance men and two additional policemen were introduced and a new alderman was sworn in during the town board meeting Monday night.

Dairl Sherman of Sikeston has been employed as city administrator. William Grissom of East Prairie and Clelvis Smith of Charleston were hired as policemen to provide, along with police Chief Gene Hooper, 24-hour police protection.

Maintenance men employed are Marvin Walls of Bertrand and Frank Deroush of Morehouse.

All of the men have been employed under the state's Title II Program, which provides their salaries.

The resignation of Cecil Hartwick, alderman of Ward One, was accepted and Charles Perry was appointed to fill the unexpired term by Mayor Marlene Harris.

The board directed that the police extension phone at Chief Hooper's house be removed and placed in City Hall. All calls will be received at City Hall now since 24-hour protection has been provided. Should police be on patrol and unavailable to answer the phone, residents are asked to call the sheriff's office at Charleston, which will dispatch an officer by radio.

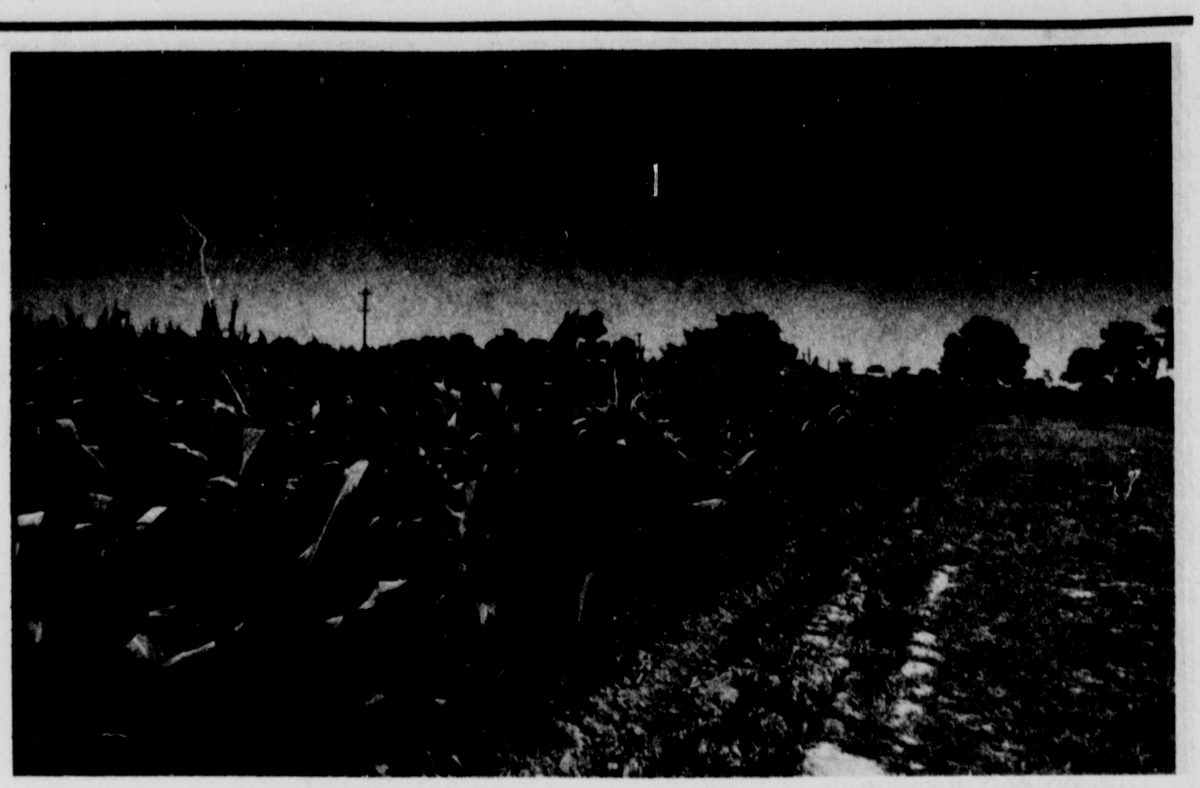
Authorization was given administrator Sherman and police to issue summonses on three delinquent trash accounts. The residents are to appear in court Thursday night.

The city attorney was instructed to draw up and ordinance pertaining to drug and alcoholic beverage regulation.

A cleanup campaign of property within the city limits has begun and residents are advised that the maintenance department will do the work, providing a fee is paid.

Letters have been mailed to four out-of-town residents who own property within the town, informing them that their property will be cleaned up and they will be billed for the service.

It was also agreed to combine all water and trash billed on one card so that one check can be made for both services.



Storm leaves little rain

The storm that put Scott Stoddard, New Madrid and Mississippi counties in a severe weather warning Tuesday, is shown passing south of Benton. Rain deposited on the Sikeston area measured thirty-six hundreths of an inch, while only a trace came down in the Benton area. Farmers in the central part of Scott County have seen areas north and south of them get much - needed rain in the past two weeks, while their own crops continue to shrivel and die from drought conditions.

(Daily Standard photo)

Announcer rescued in Memphis radio-TV fire

MEMPHIS (AP) — Firemen rescued a radio announcer from a smoke-filled restroom early Tuesday while a blaze boiled through the WMC radio and television stations building.

Les Tivers, on duty in the station with Ron Olson, was trapped on the second floor. Olson managed to get out and turn in an alarm.

Tivers, his path to the building's front door blocked by smoke, threw a heavy planter through a window in an office then retreated to a rest room where he broke another window with a trash can. Firemen helped him down a ladder.

Mori Greiner Jr., vice president and general manager of the Scripps Howard Broadcasting Co. stations, said damage to the 19-year-old building could total $1 million.

The flames, which began in the television station's newsroom, probably were caused by a short circuit in the electrical wiring, said Capt. Tommy Martin of the fire marshal's office.

The newsroom and a production center on the building's second floor were heavily damaged.

The fire forced radio station employes to move to a transmitter east of Memphis where they continued operations after a brief interruption.

But the station's television was off the air until 7:45 a.m. when live broadcasts resumed from a makeshift studio on a parking lot outside the building.

Greiner said damage to the newsroom would reach $250,000, although, he said, the figure could be much higher once salvage crews were able to work.

The newsroom was equipped with sophisticated and expensive electronic tape and film editing equipment.

Many of the station's tape-recorded commercials were rescued from the flames.

Scripps-Howard's mobile television studio, which had been on assignment in North Carolina, was recalled Tuesday morning to provide equipment so the station could resume its normal programming later this week.

The station's news personnel moved into a vacant automobile showroom across the street from the main building.

Madrid plans July 4th festivities in city park

NEW MADRID — A parade will kick off a Fourth of July celebration and fun-filled day in the city park at Crisler and Davis streets.

Plans for the festivities have been spearheaded and coordinated by the New Madrid Community Betterment Council (CBC). Frances Puckett, the chairwoman, says the celebration is aimed at community- wide involvement and many of the activities are being sponsored by civic organizations, churches and other groups.

The CBC is encouraging families and visitors to join in the celebration and spend the day at the park.

Mrs. Puckett said the parade is open to all types of entries, and prizes will be awarded in various categories such as decorated bicycles, pets, floats, costume characters and novelty units.

Entries are to assemble at the courthouse parking lot, where the parade will begin at 11 a.m., and proceed west on Davis Street to the park. Judging of the entries and awarding of prizes will be made at the park.

Hot pit barbecue and soft drinks will be offered throughout the day by the Kiwanis Club. Other food stands and cold beer will be available.

At 3 p.m., a pet show and contest will be staged, with awards to be given in several categories. The show and contest is open to persons 18 years old or younger, and may include any type pet.

The Woman's Club is sponsoring a cake and cupcake walk and Pi Omicron Sorority plans to have a sweet shop.

Games and contests for all ages will take place throughout the afternoon. The CBC is sponsoring a zingo game and a dunking stand, and contributions toward prizes will be solicited.

Climaxing the celebration will be a ball game at 7 p.m. at the Scott Street School ball diamond. The "battle of the sexes" between the male and female teams promises a lot of laughs and outstanding player talent.

Johnny Davis has accepted the challenge as manager of the men's team to meet the strong competition from the women, who will be coached by Mona Bloomfield and Ruth Jane Gross.

Funds from the activities sponsored by CBC will be used for community betterment projects planned by the organizations, Mrs. Puckett said.

Suspect waives extradition

A 20-year-old man arrested Monday night by Public Safety officers in a stolen car on Young street was turned over to Mississippi County, Ark., authorities Tuesday after he waived extradition according to Detective Lt. Jack Patterson.

The man, who gave officers three different names, was booked under the name of James Reed. He listed a St. Louis address, but Patterson said he thought Reed had been living near Blytheville, Ark.

Reed was arrested in the stolen car by Officer Jessie Redd. When Reed was searched at the Public Safety Department, a .32 caliber revolver was found in his undershorts.

Weight loss surgery leads to grief, pain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saundra Ruddle says her losing 272 pounds through an intestinal bypass operation caused her husband to kill himself and left her in such pain that she became a heroin addict.

Three years ago, Ms. Ruddle, then 25 and weighing 403 pounds, was one of the few persons accepted for the bypass operation at Los Angeles County's Harbor General Hospital.

Today her weight fluctuates between 130 and 140 pounds.

She said that within a year of the operation, her husband, 11 years her senior, felt so threatened by the change that he hanged himself.

He "started freaking out, raging that I was going to bed with everybody ...," she said. "I wanted to get out and go to school; he wanted me home as before. I was growing by leaps and bounds; he couldn't keep up with me."

Ms. Ruddle said Wednesday she has pain in her bones so severe that she cannot hold a job or drive a standard-shift car. She said she was addicted to heroin for a time because of the pain.

She also said she wants surgery to correct excess skin and fat that hang from her arms, abdomen and legs.

The hospital warned her that the unforseeable complications or even death could result from the operation, in which surgeons hook up the small intestine so that food is absorbed by only two feet instead of the intestine's entire 22-foot length.

But she said she wishes doctors had pointed out the psychological stress the weight loss could place on loved ones. She said most of the women who have had the operation have not stayed with their men.

"Think how insecure a man would feel," she said. "You may not look like Marilyn Monroe after the operation, but after you've lost all that weight, believe me you feel like her."

Dr. Richard Atkinson, an internist at the hospital's Clinical Study Center, said the operation is done for research and is not encouraged. About 53 bypasses have been done at Harbor General since 1971. Post-operative complications have developed with 50 per cent of the cases and three men have died, Atkinson said. He estimated that 25,000 such operations have been done across the country.

Ms. Ruddle said she was always fat, starting with her childhood in an orphanage and through experiences with 30 different sets of foster parents.

"I ate everything in front of me," she said. "That's how the state raises its children. 'Fat babies are healthy babies.'"

She said she was always in trouble as a child and teen-ager because "nobody loved me." At the age of 16, she was released from a juvenile institution, standing 5 foot 6 and weighing 240 pounds. She married her husband within a year and, through the course of three miscarriages, gained 150 pounds.

Now she lives in Atascadero in central California with her boyfriend.

Mitchell enters prison

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

John N. Mitchell surrendered in Alabama today as a prisoner of the federal justice system he once ran as attorney general. He was the 25th man sent to jail for Watergate crimes and probably the last.

Mitchell waited until the last minute to begin his 2½-to 8-year sentence for his part in the Watergate cover-up, unlike H. R. Haldeman who showed up Tuesday — a day early — at the Lompoc, Calif. minimum security facility, carrying his belongings in a half-full grocery bag.

The imprisonment of the most powerful men in Richard M. Nixon's ill-starred administration effectively closed the book on the Watergate scandal that began with a botched burglary five years and five days ago.

Mitchell, once referred to by coconspirator John D. Ehrlichman as "the Big Enchilada" of the Watergate affair, is the first attorney general in history to be convicted of criminal acts.

CB radio bargains likely to continue until fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizens Band radios probably will continue to cost much less than their suggested retail prices at least until fall.

That's particularly so with 23-channel models, a million of which remain on the market five months after the introduction of the new 40-channel units.

But the glut of 23-channel sets is causing some retailers to discount the cost of 40-channel models so they will remain competitive. Some 40-channel sets now sell for between $70 and $90.

Whether the buyer's market will continue beyond summer depends on whom you talk to.

For one thing, 23-channel sets probably no longer will be produced after Aug. 1.

The Federal Communications Commission says all CBs made after that date must follow tighter technical specifications designed to prevent interference with neighboring television sets, radios and other home electronic entertainment equipment.

Those specifications will have the effect of making the manufacturing costs of 23-channel sets comparable to those of 40-channel units.

"There may never again be such prices as there are now," says one industry insider. "But when the drag effect of the 23-channel sales is gone, the prices of the 40-channel models will stabilize."

Another industry observer disagrees, saying: "We always will have discounting."

Indeed, the mere growth of the CB industry would seem to insure continued competitive prices.

A lot of firms – including industry giants such as General Electric, Motorola and RCA which long ignored CB — joined the competition, hoping to profit from the CB boom.

The result: Overproduction of radios, drastically reduced prices and a lot of people hurt financially trying to get some of the action.

"Everybody in the industry overexpanded in reaction to the boom," explains Clifford Bean, who did a detailed CB-market study last fall for Arthur D. Little, Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., think tank.

As a result of so many trying to get into the market, "we're now seeing a shakeout" of viable companies, adds Arthur Guller, president of the Communications Equipment Distributors Association, in another interview.

But most observers appear to agree with John Sodolski, vice president for communications of Electronic Industries Association, a trade group representing CB manufacturers.

"The market itself does not appear to be slowing down," he says. "During the first three months of the year, FCC license applications were just under 2.3 million. This was more than last year at this time which set a record."

The viola is about one-fifth larger than the violin.

Chris LeDoux doubles as rodeo star, singer-composer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chris LeDoux knows the aching agony of being a rodeo performer and the serene reward of writing a song.

When LeDoux tires of riding the roughest bucking horses in the country, he relaxes at the gentler sport of singing and songwriting and is often in Nashville recording an album of western songs.

"I really like rodeoing more, but music is starting to come a close second," the soft-spoken LeDoux, 28, said in a studio recently before recording his seventh album. "Still, it might change some day. You've got to remember I've been rodeoin' longer; it was my dream as a kid."

It has been suggested that LeDoux call his next song "Eight Seconds of Stormy Weather in December." That's because he rode the bucking horse "Stormy Weather" at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City last December to claim the world's championship in bareback riding.

He won $10,000 as champion, pushing his season's earnings to $24,000. And it inspired him to write some songs.

"Write 'em, cowboy!" people could tell him.

"The best time to write a song is when I'm depressed or on a high because I've won," said LeDoux, who lives in Kaycee, Wyo., a ranching community in the Big Horn Mountain foothills of north-central Wyoming.

"But you can't hurry a song; when it's ready, it'll come out — not before."

Cowboys make good songwriters, he said.

"They are idealistic, basically poetic, or whatever you call it. In such a world of reality, they are unrealistic. They dream of winning the world championship and becoming famous. It's a romantic life.

"It's like the saying, 'The boy is the father of the man.' Cowboys carry on their dreams."

He said several rodeo performers sing now.

"Sometime if we get a break, we'll sit on the back of a pickup and sing. It's a diversion. After all, the old barroom gets tiring after a while."

One of his singing, rodeoing counterparts is Larry Mahan, who gave a memorable performance recently at a club in Phoenix.

Army truck stolen from fire station

A three-quarter ton four-wheel drive truck being loaned by the U.S. Army to the Scott County Civil Defense unit was stolen sometime Monday or Tuesday from behind the city's Northeast Fire Station.

The truck was taken from the fenced enclosure behind the fire station. It was reportedly seen Monday morning and discovered missing Tuesday night, . ording to Scott County Civil D ense Director Glenn Greene.

The $3,700 army green truck was being loaned to the county under the federal surplus property program.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

stopped so that Oliphant could use the restroom when two men, alleged to be Rick Jackson and Dale Crump, came up armed with a pistol and shotgun.

Davis was ordered from the car and taken to another car where he was bound and gagged and later placed in the trunk. He managed to escape from the trunk by prying open the lid after freeing his ties and reported the kidnaping to East Prairie Police sometime before midnight.

Byassee is accused of being the driver of the car in which Davis was kidnaped.

Oliphant testified he did not see Byassee the night of the kidnaping or had no direct knowledge of information tying Byassee with the incident. However, he did testify that Byassee told him at the Mississippi County Jail that if Jackson turned state evidence he was going to whip him.

He also testified that Jackson had told him that Byassee was the driver of the car.

Testimony from Jackson at the May 3 portion of the preliminary directly linked Crump and byassee to the kidnaping.

Prosecuting Attorney Edward C. Graham did not cross- examine Oliphant Tuesday.

'Adult Only' nights set

The Sikeston Jaycee Swimming Pool has added "Adult Only" nights to its summer schedule. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday only, anyone 18 years old and over can come to swim and relax without the children.

For more information, call 471-9930 and ask for Ray Carl Marsh, manager, or Paul Ahlvin, assistant manager.

Private swimming lessons are available by calling 471-9930. Private parties can now be scheduled and a few season tickets are still available for the summer.

Dexter man arrested for marijuana

DEXTER — Bernie Joe Waldron, 23, of 237 Locust St. was arrested at 12:24 p.m. Tuesday for misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

He was fined $50 by Police Judge Herb Aarant and given a 10-day jail sentence, which was suspended upon payment of fine.

Waldron was stopped at the corner of Vine and Locust streets for speeding. While he was stopped, police discovered marijuana seed in his car.

He was released upon payment of the fine.

8 hurt in accidents

One person received moderate injuries and seven persons received minor injuries in three area traffic accidents Tuesday, the highway patrol said today.

One person received moderate injuries and one person received minor injuries in a two-car accident at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 67, 10 miles north of Poplar Bluff.

The accident occurred when a southbound car driven by John H. Bray, 47, of St. Louis and a northbound car driven by Dewey Bradley, 54, of St. Louis met on a Black River bridge. The Bradley car was across the center line and sideswiped the Bray car. The Bradley car then struck the west side of the bridge.

Injured were Bray, minor, and Bradley, moderate. Both were taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Bradley was cited for careless and imprudent driving--wrong side of road.

Five persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday .7 miles east of Wyatt on Highway 60.

The accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Jacquelyn Hamblet, 30, of Chicago, Ill. ran off the right side of the road, went out of control, came back across the pavement and struck a westbound car driven by Odia St. Farris, 40, of Aurora, Ill. in the right front. The Hamblet car then overturned twice, coming to cest on its wheels.

Injured were the driver of the Hamblet car and passengers in the Hamblet car and passengers in the car, Charles H. Hamblet 31, husband of the driver; Charles H. Hamblet Jr., nine months; James G. Hamblet, 14; and Grece A. Hamblet, 3.

All received minor injuries and were treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

One person received minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 153, 1.5 miles west of Tallapoosa.

The accident occurred when a northbound pickup truck driven by Elmer Lee Bond Jr., 53, of Parma attempted a right turn from a gravel road and pulled into the path of a westbound two-ton truck driven by Glenn Willis Harris, 48, of Malden. The Harris truck struck the Bond truck, then hit a bridge rail and went into a ditch. Injured was a passenger in the Harris truck, James Lewis, 36, of Holcomb, who was taken to Croom-Morehead Clinic in Malden.

Bond was cited for improper right turn.

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the people's korner

June 3, 1977

Editor

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter written to Jack Anderson, which is self-explanatory. We hope that in the interest of providing reliable scientific information to your readers, you will publish all or parts of this letter.

Sincerely yours,
Paul D. Christensen
Professor, Soil Science and
Biometeorology and Extension
Soil Specialist
(Enc. : One)

June 3, 1977

Mr. Jack Anderson
7300 Burdette Court
Behtesda, Maryland 20034

Dear Mr. Anderson:

From a letter dated May 19, 1977 you received from Dr. Charles A. Black, you are aware that I am writing this as a representative of the Soil Science Society of America and the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology. This is a reply to your editorial (copy enclosed) that appeared May 12 in the Herald Journal, Logan, Utah, under the headline, "Biological Substitutes for Chemicals?" It is my understanding that this editorial was printed about the same time in papers throughout the United States.

Although your editorial strongly recommended (by implication) a specific product, the thrust of the statement involves more than the product. It also raises the general issue of "fertilizer substitutes." I have only limited knowledge of the product in question; however, it appears to have nothing tha is basically different from other so called "fertilizer substitutes" of similar type that have been promoted commercially for years. The statements in this letter, therefore, are not directed at any specific product, but to the broader question of "fertilizer substitutes."

Because scientists studying these types of materials have repeatedly found that they have essentially no economic value, my colleagues and I believe that the great majority of the "fertilizer substitutes" are quacks, and that quackery has become a critical problem in American agriculture. It is apparent that annual sales of products of little or no value total in the millions, increasing food production costs without improving production.

We are, therefore, glad that you raised the issue of "fertilizer substitutes." We are also confident thatonce you know the facts, you will present the other side of the story. Your editorial, directly or indirectly, also raises questions on other points I will briefly discuss. These include fertilizer alternatives, soil inoculation, testimonials, and fertilizer pollution.

FERTILIZER SUBSTITUTES

The idea of "fertilizer substitutes" has been around a long time. During the past quarter century, many products claimed to be "fertilizer substitutes" have appeared. They come in a wide variety of forms, including microbial inoculums, organic composts, fermentation formulations (fermented manures, desert plants, seaweed, etc.), coal-like materials, and vaious types of crushed rock.

Surprisingly, these vastly differing types of materials are promoted on a common theme. Furthermore, the existence of any one product is short-lived. The sales program usually gives emphasis to the following unfounded ideas.

"Commercial fertilizer ha ruined the soil, killed the liff in the soil, degraded crop quality, poisoned our food and animal forages and increased the susceptibility of crops and livestock to disease and insect infestaion. A new product has just been discovered that will rebuild soils, reduce or eliminate the need for poisonous fertilizers, control insects and crop diseases, and improve the quality of food and forages. The product is so effective that a little goes a long way."

The sales pitch is generally counced in scientific terminology and quotes statements from eminent scientists out of context. Yet, at the same time, there is an attack on agricultural scientists, becaue their research has not uncovered any real evidence to justify the product use by farmers. The void of scientific support is filled by using testimonials -- an age-old sales gimmick.

Influenced by testimonials, a fair representation of farmers in any given area will buy and use the product. However, when the claimed results fail to appear, sales drop off, and the promotion moves to a new area. Usually farmers who have been taken in by the sales pitch are reluctant to admit that they have been fooled. They quietly stop using the product.

In more than twenty-five years as a soil scientist, I have yet to see one "fertilizer substitute" survive -- either the tests of research or sustained use by farmers.

FERTILIZER ALTERNATIVES

Fertilizers may consist of animal manures, organic composts, green manures or commercial fertilizers. Commercial fertilizers occupy the dominant role in agriculture toeday because they are the most efficient and the most effective materials to use in taking care of crop nutrient needs. The natural organics have serious limitation: They are in drastically short supply, they are expensive, and some are in reality soil-depleting.

There are no substitutes for needed fertilizer nutrients, such as nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. Without commercial fertilizers, there would be serious food shortages in the United States today, and more critical shortages in the world. With commercial fertilizers, the United States is the best-fed nation in the world. Moreover, U.S. efficiency in agricultural production makes our products competitive in the world market and account for a high proportion of our balance of trade. Our modern highly productive agriculture is possible only with the use of commercial fertilizers.

SOIL INOCULATION

Bacterial inoculation of the soil is not a new idea. There are two types of microbial inoculums. One type includes the sepcific bacteria that are found in the nodules of the roots of alfalfa, clovers, soybeans and other legumes. These are the nitrogern-fixing organizms that live in symbiosis with the legume host. The bacteria sndthe host plants are specific for each other. Together, they can take nitrogen from the air and convert it to forms usable by the crop. Innoculation of the soil or the legume seed with these organisms is a recommended practice that has been followed succesffully for years.

The second type of soil inoculum includes any of the broad spectrum of other types of microbes that might be added to the soil for the assumed purpose of soil or crop improvement. Although many of these have been tried in numerous experiments in the United States and other countries, there is no scientific evidence to justify their use. The reasons for their ineffectiveness should be obvious. Each handfull of productive farm soil contains billions of living microbes. In addition, there is an ongoing natural, re-inoculation of soils, due to several factors including storms that carry dust or soil from place to place. The organisms found in any particular soil situation are there becaue they are the best competitors in that soil ecological environment. Inoculation with so-called "new" microbes does not work, because they are either there already or they have not been able to survive ehe competition following their introduction.

TESTIMONIALS VS RESEARCH

The question may be asked, why the wide divergence between the opinions of scientists and the statements in the promotional literature on some products? People can get hooked on testimonials because testimonials usually don't tell the whole story. They may indicate what happened, but not have any basis for explaining why it happened. For example, your reporter "listened to" the farmer and "tasted" the asparagus as "proof" that (a) "fertilizer substitutes" are "real," (b) that "great quantities" of the nation's fuel can be saved, and (c) that "stream pollution by fertilizers" can be eliminated.

Testimonials are based generally on crop yield experience, not realistic testing. In the field situations involved with testimonials, it is not possible to differentiate between the effects of treatment and the natural yield changes resulting from variations in weather, insects, soil, water and other factors. Research experiments are designed to isolate and measure the causes and effects.

This is done by applying the different treatments separately on adjoining plots on uniform fields. The treatments are repeated several times on each field, and in different soils and locations. The comparisons are made at the same time on the same field during the same growing season. When "fertilizer substitutes" are exposed to the tests of research, the claimed results fail to appear.

FERTILIZER POLLUTION AND USE OF FUEL

A lot of misinformation has been printed on the consumption of fuels in fertilizer manufacture and the pollution of water supplies with fertilizer.

Currently, approximately two percent of our natural gas supply goes into the manufacture of nitrogen fertilizer. Methane is needed as a basic ingredient, since methane combined with nitrogen from the air gives us ammonia fertilizer. Natual gas and the other fuels are not basic ingredients in any of the other commercial fertilizers.

In reality, commercial fertilizers contribute little to stream pollution. Most agricultural pollution arises as a result of erosion of the soil and the natural nutrients contained therein. Fertilizers applied according to the recommendations of our State and Federal experiment stations will not significantly pollute our waters.

AGRICULTURAL SCIENTISTS

In your editorial you make a strong, but unfounded inference that agronomists, microbiologists, soil scientists, horticulturists, plant physiologists and related workers are somehow dominated by the agri-chemical industry, while the promoters of "fertilizer substitutes" have maintained their objectivity. Your apparent conclusion is amazing, to say the least, when weighed in the light of reality. Most of our agricultural researchers are faculty members of universities. Their success and reputation as scientists depend upon maintaining their objectivity. And, they have no incentive to promote the sales of commercial fertilizers. On the otherhand, there is every incentive for bias on the part of the promoters of "fertilizer substitutes."

Your apparent conclusion is made even more startling by the fact that you have reached it by examining only one side of the issue.

Since you have raised the issue of "fertilizer substitutes," we think that in the interest of fairness and sound journalism, you should examine and present the evidence on both sides. The data from our agricultural experiment stations is readily available. We will be happy to help you in your search.

For your convenience, I am enclosing a copy of a recent Utah State University Extension Circular which I feel you will find informative.

Sincerely yours,
Paul D. Christensen
Professor, Soil Science and
Biometeorology and Extension
Soil Specialist

Muny to open with 'Meet Me in St. Louis'

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Municipal Opera's 59 annual summer season will open June 27, with a one-week run of the musical comedy "Meet Me In St. Louis" starring Alan Young, Mary Wickes, Julia Meade and Karen Wyman. The nostalgic musical will be presented nightly at 8:15 through July 3.

"Meet Me In St. Louis" is a musical family album about the joys and tribulations of four young sisters at the time of the St. Louis World's Fair whose friendships and romances are threatened by their father's contemplated move to New York. The sights and sounds of 1904, the proverbial romance with a neighbor boy and the exuberance of the fiar itself are all reflected in the hit-filled score by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane which includes "The Boy Next Door," "The Trolley Song," "Merry Little Christmas" and "Meet Me in St. Louis."

The musical is based on the "Kensington Stories" by Sally Benson about her own childhood in St. Louis. It was first made into the classic MGM motion picture starring Judy Garland in 1944. The world stage premiere of "Meet Me In St. Louis" took place in 1960 at Muny Opera. This production will be directed by Clinton Atkinson, choreographed by Sharon Halley and with music under the direction of Donald Chan. The sets, which recreate the turn-of-the century world, are designed by Grady Larkins. The entire production, which will include a nightly fireworks display and the appearance of the All-City High School Marching Band, is under the direction of executive producer Edward M. Greenberg.

Alan Young, who will portray Mr. Smith, is best known for his television series "Mr. Ed" and "The Alan Young Show" and for numerous motion pictures including "Margie," "Chicken Every Sunday" and "Androcles and the Lion." Mary Wickes as Katie is making her eleventh appearance at Muny Opera. She has appeared 19 times on Broadway, including the production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a role she repeated in the film. She has over 30 other motion picture credits and was seen last season as the nurse on the "Doc" television series.

Julia Meade, as Mrs. Smith, is a leading commercial spokeswoman and Broadway and television actress. She has appeared on Broadway in such plays as "The Front Page" and "Mary Mary" and won the Sarah Siddons Award as Chicago's Actress of the Year. She has been seen on television in two shows of her own as well as on many game shows. Karen Wyman, whose previous Muny Opera credits include "The Wizard of Oz" in 1975 and "The Jimmy Durante Show" in 1971, began her career at age eighteen on the Dean Martin Show. She has appeared on The Carol Burnett Show, The Ed Sullivan Show, The Dick Cavett Show and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, as well as in nightclubs from coast to coast.

Others in the cast include Gordon Connell as Grandpa Propheter, Debra Dickinson as Lucille, Bill Hutton as John, John Manzi as Lon, James Paul as Dr. Bond, Scott Stevenson as Douglas Moore, and Jennifer Williams as Rose. Two young St. Louis actresses, Julie Piekarski and Julie Verhine, will portray the two youngest daughters, Agnes and Tootie.

Mail orders with remittance and stamped, self- addressed envelope for ticket mailing should be addressed to box Office, Muny Opera, Forest Park, St. Louis, MO. 63112.

Lightweight suedes and leathers are still being offered and many are magnificent. So are many of the price tags. Ditto for the cost of upkeep. "I just don't see suedes or leathers as major items for spring or especially summer," states Tolbert. "They can look great, but they're never cool enough." The nifty new drizzlers offer an affordable — and stylish — alternative.

CITY OF MATTHEWS APPROVED FOR RENTAL ASSISTANCE SUBSIDIES

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has authorized rental subsidies for 15 low income families in the City of Matthews.

A representative from the New Madrid County Housing Authority will be at the Matthews City Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week to assist in the preparation of applications. Families who feel they may be eligible for this program are encouraged to apply to determine their eligibility.

Hours of operation will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

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CHICKEN BREASTS	LB	89c
CHICKEN LEGS & THIGHS	LB	79c
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20.00	1,250	10,832 to 1	833 to 1	417 to 1
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IGA FRESH CRISP **CELERY** STALK **29¢**

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APPLES ..... 3 LB BAG **$1.29**

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CHUCK STEAK ..... LB. **69¢**

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FRYER PARTS LB. **47¢**

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State Senate Happenings

by
SEN. NELSON B. TINNIN
25th DISTRICT

THE NEW SCHOOL AID FORMULA — House Bill 131 is a practical approach to equalizing state aid for schools. As chairman of the Senate Education Committee, I played an important role in directing its course through the Education Committee and its direction on the floor of the Senate.

House Bill 131 does not solve all the school financing problems but I think it is the best bill that has been introduced in the past four years.

St. Louis and Kansas City are not as happy with some aspects of the legislation as other areas of the state. I can say it will help Southeast Missouri and all the Southeast Missouri School Administrators favored the legislation over our present antiquated legislation which we are financing schools with now.

In order to get the legislation passed, we had to provide that no school would receive less than they are now receiving. In the 1977-78 school year each school will receive aid based on a minimum of $283 per child. Also another feature is that aid will increase at a rate equal to the average of the amount paid to 5 per cent of the districts getting the lowest increases under the formula.

The $52 million increase being added to the present school money will bring the total money paid to public schools to $480 million plus for fiscal year 1977-78.

These are the increases per pupil in schools in my district for 1977-78:

BUTLER COUNTY

Neelyville R-IV	$77
Poplar Bluff	78
Twin Rivers	69

DUNKLIN COUNTY

Malden R-I	$64
Campbell R-II	55
Holcomb R-III	37
Clarkton C-4	48
Senath	29
Southland	56
Kennett 39	54

PEMISCOT COUNTY

North Pemiscot R-I	$21
Hayti R-II	58
McCarty R-III	36
Cooter R-IV	45
South Pemiscot R-V	43
Pemiscot County C-7	63
Caruthersville	45

STODDARD COUNTY

Richland R-I	$25
Bell City R-II	42
Advance R-IV	44
Puxico	76
Bloomfield R-IV	43
Dexter R-XI	48
Bernie R-XIII	44

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Risco R-II	$56
Gideon	29
New Madrid	16

MOST OF BUDGET IS SENT TO TEASDALE — Nearly all of Missouri's new $3 billion state budget was sent by the legislature to Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale last Wednesday.

Seven appropriations measures that comprise all but about $150 million of the budget for fiscal 1977-78 were sent to Teasdale.

The new budget is about $250 million more than the one for the current fiscal year that ends June 30. This is the state's first $3 billion budget, with the spending increase attributed more to inflation than to additional programs.

The new budget would be financed by about $1.4 billion in general state tax revenues and $1.6 billion in federal money and other fees.

The final version prepared by lawmakers is very close to the totals recommended by Teasdale, although amounts allotted to various agencies and programs differ.

A non controversial $30.4 million public debt measure was sent to Teasdale last month.

The budget includes for the first time, provisions to require detailed spending reports from state agencies and set up an automatic reduction in state expenditures oif federal support for programs is cut.

The stipulations were added by lawmakers who fear hat federal funds will cause state agencies to grow unchecked.

Preparation of the new budget this year was nor marked by the frequent disputes over available funds and by the personality clashes common in the past. The House and Senate versions of the budgets were very close.

One of the features lawmakers are proudest of is a $52 million increase in state aid for public schools, to $480 million, twice the usual increase.

That raise is the first installment of a $200 million increase planned during the next four years in conjunction with a new distribution formula passed last Tuesday.

The new budget also includes increases in funds for expansion of many social services programs advocated by Teasdale.

Such programs include the addition of about $2 million for expansion of the state's child abuse prevention program.

Other increases in social services include extra money for aiding the elderly with meals and transportation, extra staff for mental health programs and increased support for the arts.

Here is a summary of the major points of the new budget:

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION — $690.7 million provided by lawmakers, up from $609.6 million in the current budget. Teasdale recommended $688.3 million.

The bulk of the increase is in higher state aid to public schools, although new federal grants to expand vocational education and special programs for the retarded and the handicapped also receive substantial increases.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT — $170.1 million provided by lawmakers, up from $157.4 million in the current budget. Teasdale recommended $171.8 million.

The increase includes about $2 million to begin overhauling the department's antiquated computers and $375,000 for a special study on property tax valuations intended to aid St. Louis schools. The State Tax Commission also received money to hire more real estate assessment specialists.

MOST STATE AGENCIES AND ELECTED OFFICIALS — $946.9 million provided by lawmakers, up from $815.8 million in the current budget. Teasdale recommended $937.1 million.

The increase includes extra staff for most state departments, although generally not as much as the officials wanted. It includes a series of graduated pay raises for state employes. Also included are proposals such as the county-MSD sewer subsidy, grants for arts programs and pay raises for judges that were passed by lawmakers last month.

The legislature took a compromise stand in the well-publicized efforts by Democrat Teasdale to cut down the staff of Republican Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps. Phelps got funds for five employes, four fewer than he wanted and four more than Teasdale wanted for him.

MENTAL HEALTH — $155.3 million provided by lawmakers, up from $136.9 million in the current budget. Teasdale recommended $150.8 million.

The increase would allow mental health officials to continue to hire personnel and contract for counseling services for community mental health programs, rather than use state-paid institutional care.

SOCIAL SERVICES — $775.3 million provided by lawmakers, up from $721.2 million in the current budget. Teasdale recommended $707.4 million.

Legislators say their total reflects a more accurate estimate of federal grants available i nthe coming year for such programs as job training, aiding the poor and elderly and increasing welfare benefits. The state hospital subsidy for the city and the county of St. Louis is included in this measure. Also included are a variety of nerw programs, such as expanded programs dealing with child abuse.

HIGHER EDUCATION — $260.8 million, up from $236 million in the current budget. Teasdale recommended $258.3 million.

State Universitiies, including the University of Missouri, would get increases adjusted mainly for inflation because of an ongoing dispute over a new formula for determining such aid. UM got exactly what it asked for -- $136 million -- up from $127.7 million.

Southeast Missouri State received $12.4 million, the figure Teasdale recommended (up from $10.8 million); Northeast Missouri Stae got $10.2 million, up from Teasdale's recommendation of $9.8 million and Lincoln University received $5.4 million, up from Teasdale's recommendation of $5.1 million and $400,000 more than currently.

LEGISLATURE — $8.9 million, up from $8.4 million in the current budget. Teasdale had recommended $8.2 million.

The increase reflects higher expense allowances legislators allotted themselves, office remodeling, extra reimbursement allowed for travel and the hiring of a larger legislative staff.

SENATE BILL 86. I introduced this bill to help the bee industry in the state. This bill provides that bee hives cannot be brought into Missouri without having been inspected.

Senator Eagleton introduced a resolution in Congress to prevent the importation of bees and their products.

Bees are very important to our Soybean Crop and fruit industries too. Southeast Missouri bees are known to increase soybean yields.

Some Senators were unaware of the importance they serve in pollination.

SENATE BILL 330- COMMODITY MERCHANDISING — I sponsored this bill for soybean producers and it was signed into law June 14 at 10:00 A.M. in the Governor's Office. It will become law on September 29, 1977.

This legislation will make it easier for those who want to establish a merchandising council.

Now the law will require those voting to represent a majority of the production of the particular commodity.

The two leading farm organizations supported this legislation.

Southeast Missourians coming to Jefferson City to support the legislation for soybean producers were Harold W. Droke, Hornersville; David Haggard, Kennett; Arlene Avery, New Madrid; and others representing the Missouri Soybean Association and producers throughout the state were present for the hearing.

The following are bills that have been Truly Agreed to and Finally Passed during the past week. These bills have either been signed by the Governor or are on his desk awaiting his signature.

SENATE SUBSTITUTE for SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 4- HOME RULE FOR BOONE COUNTY —Allows the voters to vote on a constitutional amendment to permit Boone County to adopt a charter form of government (home rule). The proposal is limited to Boone County by providing that it will apply to counties with over 80,000 population at the 1970 census.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION 14 — INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS — Allows the governing body of any political subdivision of the state to authorize by majority vote the issuance of revenue bonds for industrial development or the construction of utilities. Currently bonds can be only issued by voter approval.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE for SENATE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR SENATE BILL 9 - COUNTY COLLECTORS COMPENSATION — Increases the percentage commission received by county collectors in counties not having township organization, except in first class counties not having a charter form of government, for collecting taxes, effective in March 1979. Allows collectors in third and fourth class counties to receive a commission on delinquent real estate taxes. This would go into effect September 29, 1977, and expires in March 1979. Puts a ceiling on the amount of compensation third and fourth class county collectors could receive for collecting current taxes. Removes percentages paid in section 52.260 in counties where less than $250,000 is levied. Money collected in excess of the limitation is to be paid to the county treasury, not to city, county and state, as in the present law.

SENATE BILL 46 - ADJUSTED GROSS INCOME - INCOME TAX — Relates to the criteria for determining the adjusted gross income for purposes of income tax. This bill allows the Missouri taxpayer to exclude from the adjusted gross income the amount of any income tax refund, if the refund was included in their adjusted income.

HOUSE SUBSTITUTE for SENATE BILL 47 - MISSOURI UNIVERSITY - LAND SALE RIGHTS — Requires General Assembly approval on land conveyances only if the parcel of land contains over 2,500 contiguous acres. Also requires that before the University can authorize the severance of timber, mineral or natural resources worth $500 or more, the curators must have solicited public bids.

SENATE BILL 68 - COMPENSATION OF KANSAS CITY POLICE CHIEF — The bill provides a $2,000 per year pay increase for the chief of police of the City of Kansas City and cost of living increases for other officers, excluding the chief of police.

SENATE BILL 92 - RECORD PIRACY — This bill makes it a crime to re-record records, tapes, etc., without the consent of the "owner" when the intent is to market the pirated material. This would be a misdemeanor for the first offense and a felony for subsequent offenses. The sale of pirated materials knowing that they are pirated is a misdemeanor.

HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE for SENATE BILL 97 - BALLOT TITLES FOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS — This bill would provide that, whenever the General Assembly or when a constitutional amendment is proposed by the initiative petition and filed with the Secretary of State, the amendments must be numbered by the Secretary of State in the order in which they are passed by the General Assembly or filed. The committee on Legislative Research rather than the Secretary of State is required to write the official ballot title. Requires the ballot title on all proposed constitutional amendments to include a fiscal note prepared by the committee on Fiscal Affairs. Permits persons dissatisfied with a ballot title or fiscal note to file suit in Circuit Court.

SENATE BILL 112 - COUNTY RECORDER FEES — The bill changes the method of assessing costs for the filing of various documents by the recorder of deeds. Charges generally would be based on the numbre of pages filed, rather than the number of words in a dicument, the number of courses, or the like.

SENATE BILL 121 - JUVENILE COURT PERSONNEL COMPENSATION — In first class counties with a charter form of government, the circuit court may appoint one or two persons to act as commissioners. The compensation, payable by the county, is set at $33,000. In the City of St. Louis, one commissioner may be appointed, and would receive $33,000 paid by the city. The bill brings juvenile officers and employees in all class counties under one statute concerning salaries and grants increases of $1,500 to $2,500 for juvenile officers and deputy juvenile officers. Limits the total salary of juvenile court employees to that which they receive under this provision.

HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE for SENATE BILLS 142 and 433 - GUARDIAN OF MINORS — Raises limits of estates of minors which may be administered without guardians or bonds from $1,500 to $5,000.

SENAT BILL 147 - SURVIVAL OF TORT ACTIONS — The bill eliminates the requirement that an executor or administrator of an estate must defend survivng tort actions even when the deceased tort feasor leaves no assets subject to probate and is insured. When this is the case, a defendant ad litem is appointed to act as the named party defendant in circuit or magistrate court. The aim is to streamline the probate of estates and lower probate costs by allowing these actions to be brought in circuit court instead of probate court.

SENATE SUBSTITUTE for SENATE BILL 152 - TEACHER CERTIFICATION — This bill will allow granting of temporary teaching certificates to teachers who have not completed a course in the psychology and education of the exceptional child. The course will still be required for a life certificate.

SENATE BILL 255 - POLICE PAY PERSONNEL BENEFITS — Relates to police forces in certain cities. Increases the number of police officers that could be hired by the City of St. Louis. Limits turnkeys to 150 total and patrolmen to 1598. Provides for a maximum of five weeks vacation time for members of police force. Provides for ranking of officers, and numbers within each rank. Sets compensation for police. Board must provide insurance for police.

SENATE BILL 273 - SAMPLE BALLOTS — This bill provides that at least 45 days before the August primary, each county clerk and board of election commissioners shall prepare sample ballots, listing candidates in the order in which they file for office rather than alphabetically.

SENATE BILL 300 - INSURANCE "RED-LINING" — The measure is designed to keep residential lenders from discriminating in making loans in urban areas. The major provisions of the bill are: (1) prohibit cancellation in mid-

Cont. on page 4D

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Center explores learning

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Mitchiner believes people should get a kick out of learning.

At his Creative Learning Center in Atlanta, the 36-year-old educator is trying to prove that people can do just that — and that they can learn more from each other than from formal educational institutions.

The center was started in 1975 when Mitchiner and a group of his students from the University of Iowa moved to Atlanta to begin what they hoped would be an "educative community."

Today, the community includes 75 persons who live in five large houses in midtown Atlanta, an older area of the city which is experencing a revival.

Although many of the residents work or attend formal classes outside the center, they spend much of their time teaching each other such subjects as music, languages and history — or whatever one person wants to learn and another can teach.

"We are challenging every person who comes in here to draw on his own interests and talents, and those of others, to create a maximum learning environment," said Mitchiner, who is director of the center.

"People here leave because they want to; they learn what they want to. They get a kick out of living by being able to learn."

As a side benefit, the group hopes to return to the strong sense of community that was present in American cities two or three generations ago, Mitchiner said.

In fact, Mitchiner said he believes Americans need a change in lifestyle as well as a change in education.

"I don't see much future for (American education) the way it's going now," he said. "I think we have to work on completely different concepts, including lifestyle.

"The way a person lives is the way he educates. I can't separate the two."

Mitchiner, who holds a master's degree in counseling and is working on a doctorate in education at Georgia State University, said he likes to re5er to the five houses as "a center for alternative education."

He said it is part of a growing movement away from formal education and toward self-education or community-based education.

"We know we have to explore alternatives," he said. "We're not saying this is the test, but it's a darn good one."

The center has living accommodations ranging from tiny rooms to two bedroom apartments.

Its residents include families and single people, they represent several nationalities and races, and their ages range from 4 to 62.

They have the use of several kitchens, a lounge, a garden and patio, and an attic recreation room in the main house.

They pay rent, with the proceeds going toward the expenses of the center.

Mitchiner mkes it a point to refuse contributions or grants from government or private agencies.

"It's not phipanthropy we're seeking," he said. "What we're talking about here is self-help."

In addition to offering courses taught by residents for residents, Mitchiner hopes to have the center reach out to the community around it.

The center maintains a "learning exchange" thcough which it keeps a record of Atlantans available to teach certain subjects. The list is used to put those people together with others who want to learn what they have to teach.

Through such projects, Mitchiner hopes to establish the sense of community he believes is so important.

"Without a sense of community, people don't feel responsible" for what happens in their cities, he said. "This is not their city, it's a place where they happen to live.

"We have to get people to commit themselves. One way of getting at that is to make neighborhoods a really nice place to live, and the learning center is one way to do that."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

No matter how thin they slice it, they'll still charge you too much for the corned beef.

When you were 20, you could stay up all night and think nothing of it; after 40, your opinion of such shenanigans is confirmed.

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Charcoal Ozark Brand Briquets 20 Lb. Bag $2.29

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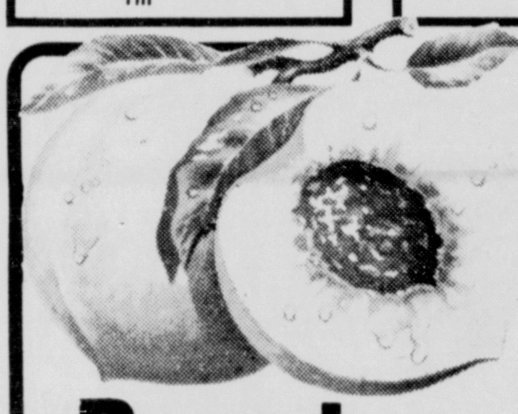
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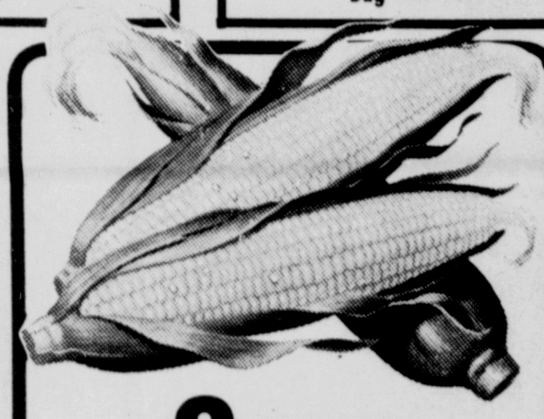
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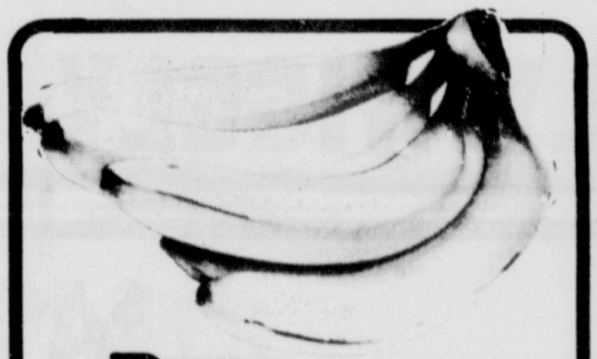

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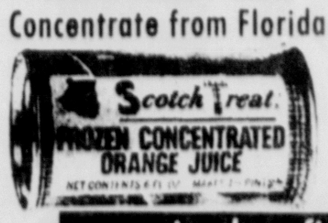

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Dinners Town House Easy to Fix Macaroni & Cheese . . . . . 4 7¼ Oz. Pkgs. $1

Barbecue Sauce Kraft Assorted Sauces This Low Price Every Day . . . . . 1 Lb. 2 Oz. Bottle 69¢

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FCC examines need for more CB frequencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 23 million Citizens Band radios now in use and sales running over 10 million a year, the government is studying the need for more frequencies for personal radio use.

The addition of 17 new channels last January appears to have met the immediate need for more CB frequencies. The new channels are underused, and have lessened congestion on the older 23.

But seeing no end to the explosive growth of CB radio that began three years ago, the Federal Communications Commission created the Personal Radio Planning Group in May 1976.

The group is attempting to answer two major questions, says Carlos V. Roberts, acting chief of the FCC's Office of Plans and Policy.

"Is there a need for an additional personal radio service and, secondly, if so, at what frequency?"

The answer to the first question is the subject of a "large-scale survey of current and potential users to get a handle on how many people are going to be using personal radios, and on what they think is necessary to satisfy their needs," Roberts says.

The second question is the subject of a "working paper" the group recently issued on "spectrum alternatives." It suggests seven frequency bands for use in any expansion.

They are 26.95-26.96 megahertz (MHz), 27.54-28.00 MHz, 29.80-29.89 MHz, 29.91-30.00 MHz, 222-224 MHz, 894-902 MHz and 928-947 MHz.

The CB service now occupies frequencies ranging from 26.965 to 27.405 MHz. The potential bands now are assigned to government, land-mobile, international fixed public and amateur radio (ham) use.

Seventeen bands were considered possible candidates for use in a new personal radio service.

But 10 were dropped because of various factors including the cost of relocating the current users and the potential for interference to television.

The last factor received a lot of the group's attention, Roberts says.

"If a new service is established, we want to make pretty sure it is free of the TVI (television interference) that has plagued the present CB service," he explains.

But until the survey of the need for additional personal cadio service is completed, the spectrum alternative study is in limbo, he says.

Roberts says the planning group "hopes to wind everything up and submit a report to the commission by the end of the year."

Any new service would be in addition to the existing CB band, Roberts says. He adds that new equipment probably would be necessary to use it, since add-on equipment to present CB sets probably would be prohibited.

Transcripts due at SMSU by Aug. 1

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Prospective beginning or transfer students wishing to enroll at Southeast Missouri State University for the fall 1977 academic semester should have applications for admission and all transcripts on file by Aug. 1, 1977 according to Jack Behrens, director of admissions.

Behrens encourages students who intend to apply but have not yet done so to meet the deadline in order that their applications can be approved and processed prior to regular fall enrollment which will be held on Aug. 22.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Washington State was named for George Washington, but what was its original name in applying for statehood?
2. Jen Min Pi is the (a) Prime Minister of Singapore (b) national chrysanthymum holiday in Japan (c) monetary unit of the People's Republic of China
3. Who was the last major league baseball player to win the Triple Crown for highest batting average, most home runs, and most runs batted in, and when?

ANSWERS:

1. Columbia, for Columbus; changed with the establishment of the District of Columbia 2. (c) 3. Carl Yastrzemski, 1967

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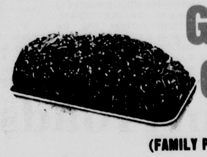
LAY'S **POTATO CHIPS** TWIN PAK 58c



LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** (FAMILY PAK) LB 99c

KING COTTON **COUNTRY SOUSE** LB 79c

FRESH **NECK BONES** LB 29c

ZESTA CRACKERS LB BOX 48c

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LIMIT ONE WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXC. MILK & TOBACCO

POTATOES US NO. 1 RED 10 LB BAG 28c

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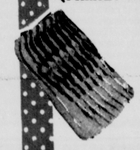
HOT DOGS 10c EACH

FREE SAMPLES PEPSI 10-7 THURS. FRI., & SAT.

BACON SLAB SLICED (FAMILY PAK) 89c LB.



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USDA CHOICE **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** LB 99c

CHEFWAY **VEG OIL** 48 OZ BTL. $1.78

HAWAIIAN **PUNCH** 46 OZ CAN 58c

LARGE EGGS HYDE PARK GRADE A 2 DOZ 88c

ROSEDALE **PEACHES** 29 OZ CAN 48c

DETERGENT **TIDE** 49 OZ BOX $1.37

R C COLA 6 32 OZ BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT 1.48

BUSH **HOMINY** 15 OZ CAN 6 FOR 98c

SHORTENING **CRISCO** 3 LB CAN $1.58

PRODUCE

CANTALOUPES 23 SIZE 38c

FRESH CRISP HEAD **LETTUCE** 3 HEADS 88c

FRESH CRISP **CELERY** STALK 38c

FRESH GREEN **CABBAGE** 2 LBS 28c

BASKET **TOMATOES** QT 58c

YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB BAG 68c

PIGGLY WIGGLY DISCOUNT PRICES

FOLGERS INSTANT **COFFEE** 10 OZ JAR $4.48

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD **DRESSING** QT JAR 98c

STOKLEY **TOMATO SAUCE** 5 8 OZ CANS 98c

SHOWBOAT **PORK N' BEANS** 5 14½ OZ CANS 98c

HYDE PARK FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 6 8 OZ CANS $1.78

KRAFT SPIRAL MAC. & **CHEESE DINNERS** 4 6¾ OZ BOXES 98c

MIXED VEGETABLES **VEG—ALL** 3 16 OZ CANS 98c

PEANUT BUTTER **JIF** 18 OZ JAR 98c

BRYAN **VIENNA SAUSAGES** 3 5 OZ CANS 98c

HYDE PARK **TOWELS** LARGE ROLL 48c

FRISKIES **CAT FOOD** 4 17 OZ CANS 88c

BRYAN **POTTED MEAT** 5 3 OZ CANS 98c

PRINGLES **POTATO CHIPS** TWIN PACK 88c

STOKELY **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ CAN 58c

GERBERS **BABY FOOD** 6 JARS $1.00

ALKA SELTZER 25 TABLET SIZE 79c

INSTANT COFFEE **NESCAFE** 10 OZ JAR $4.18

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LEAN BONELESS **STEW MEAT** FAMILY PAK $1.19 LB

METZGER **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** 59c LB

WIENERS

ARROWHEAD 12 OZ PKG 59c

ARMOUR **GRILL DOG** 99c LB PKG

KING COTTON **SMOKED SAUSAGE** FAMILY PAK 89c LB

STEAKS USDA CHOICE SWISS

99c LB

FRESH **CHICKEN BREAST** 99c LB

SMOKED **PICNICS** 79c LB

STEAKS

CATFISH 99 LB

FRESH **SPLIT BROILERS** 59c LB

SLICED **PORK LIVER** 49c LB

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GARLIC **BOLOGNA** LB $1.19

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JEWEL JELLO **PARFAIT** LB 99c

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COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON 4 PKGS 2 QT KOOL—AID — EXPIRES 6-28-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 25¢ ON ONE 50 OZ COUNTRY TIMES LEMONADE MIX — EXPIRES 6-28-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 32 OZ LIQUID PLUMR — EXPIRES 6-28-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 40¢ ON ONE 5 OZ DIXIE KITCHEN DISPENSER — EXPIRES 6-28-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 32 OZ DRANO LIQUID — EXPIRES 6-28-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 15¢ ON ONE 18 OZ HEINZ BBQ SAUCE — EXPIRES 6-28-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

SeMo University to initiate new parking policy

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University's Board of Regents has adopted a parking policy statement specifying that "the development of parking facilities on the campus is an auxiliary enterprise to be funded from fees, fines, and other sources clearly separated from education funds."

The regents approved a parking fee schedule and the university has purchased a six-acre tract of land near the campus and is converting it into a lot for about 600 cars.

A large amount of fill will be needed for the new lot, and Vince Seyer, director of the physical plant, told the regents that it will come from university property adjacent to a recently-constructed parking lot at New Madrid and Sprigg. By leveling the land at this location, the university will be able to enlarge the capacity of this lot from about 100 cars to about 800 cars, he said.

When both projects are completed, the university will have about 1,300 more parking spaces than it had when the spring term ended earlier this month. It is hoped that both will be finished by the start of the fall semester.

Beginning in the fall, under the new fee schedule, it will cost $5 per semester to park on three so-called "perimeter lots" and $10 per semester for all other lots. The charge for motorcycles will be $5 per semester at locations designated for that type of vehicle.

Summer charges in all cases are half of regular semester charges.

The only exception to the fee schedule is University Hall (the old St. Francis Hospital building), which is removed from the main campus. Parking there will be free.

There have been no parking fees at Southeast Missouri State in the past. Students were charged $4 annually to register their vehicles. This vehicle registration fee will be discontinued.

The parking statement also makes it a matter of regents' policy that "all university faculty, staff, students, and guests are subject to fines."

Membership on the university's Traffic Appeals Committee is revised by the statement to be consistent with the new policy. The committee will be made up of an equal number of students, faculty members, and staff members. At present, the committee consists entirely of students.

Dr. Robert Leestamper, president of Southeast Missouri State, advised the regents that the university no longer intended to assign students to parking locations on city streets adjacent to the campus or to police parking on these streets. "We are having discussions with the chief of police about this matter now, he said.

Regent C.A. "Andy" Juden of Cape Girardeau questioned whether students would not take their chances on finding a parking place on a city street rather than pay a parking fee. It was brought out that, if this turns out to be a major problem and one the city cannot handle equitably, the university has the legal right to require its students to park in a particular university lot.

Regent James Estes of Cape Girardeau asked how much money would be generated by the proposed fee schedule. "We don't want to make a profit," he asserted. University officials could not put a dollar figure on the expected income, but Estes was assured that the income from the proposed fees would come nowhere close to paying for the entire parking operation of the University.

Dr. A. R. Meyer, vice president for administrative services, said the feets were decided primarily on the basis of what employes and students could reasonably be expected to pay without undue hardship.

Dr. Leestamper also noted that the university Traffic Committee has recommended that parking be one of the fringe benefits of faculty and staff members, and he said he is studying this proposal now. The university provides a number of other fringe benefits, he pointed out.

The 600-car parking lot which the university will construct this summer is east of the campus on an irregularly-shaped tract. The eastern edge of the lot will be on Middle St., the western edge on Sprigg. The southern boundary will be along Washington, while an alley provides the northern boundary.

Closest campus facility to the new lot will be Grauel Language Arts Building, about a block away. Cost of the lot will be about $300,000, not including the land purchase price.

Dr. Meyer told the regents that residents of the area had expressed some concern about the effect of the new lot on their property and lifestyle. He listed what he said where the major concerns as expressed at two different meetings -- full fencing, lighting, an 20-foot buffer zone, drainage, among others.

The drainage problem is recognized, he said, indicating steps are being taken to prevent the pattern from being altered. He did not indicate whether additional consideration would be given to the residents' concerns.

Dr. Leestamper reported that Southeast Missouri State is apparently headed for another enrollment increase this fall. Residence halls are already full and the hiring of 22 additional faculty members is under way, he said.

About 200 students will be housed in University Hall. In addition, the president said, the Department of Nursing is being relocated there to take advantage of the unique facilities in the old hospital building. The Child Student Center is also being moved there, he said.

Dr. David Strand, vice president for institutional development, reported on a survey his office conducted of campus building names. "Fifteen facilities bear the name of a person," the report said. "Of these 15 facility designations a plaque tells something about three of the honorees and pictures portray eight of the honorees. Four of the named facilities have neither a plaque or a picture to describe the honoree. The Parker Physical Education Building is the only facility which has a name as well as a picture portraying and a plaque describing the honoree."

It was suggested by Dr. Strand that consideration be given to naming some of the other buildings on campus. However, Regent Elvis Mooney of Bloomfield said he was "not interested in further naming of buildings." He added, however, "I believe we should have plaques and pictures." The board agreed and Dr. Strand was authorized to proceed with this project.

Dr. Meyer sought and received permission of the board to take bids on a survey of university property so that exact properly lines might be determined and future legal disputes avoided. The survey is expected to cost from $18,000 to $24,000, he said.

Missouri roads rocky, and money is short

By GARY HARDEE
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Add inflation to the energy crunch, stir in increased motor vehicle traffic and you get a rocky future for maintenance of Missouri's state and county roads.

That's the recipe a federal report issued in early June says will wear out 86 per cent of Missouri's state-maintained roads in the next 10 years unless more tax dollars are devoted to preserving them. And Lyle McLaughlin, assistant chief engineer of the highway department, is not questioning the report's statistics.

The report says simply we don't have enough money to do the job, McLaughlin says. "We haven't verified their statistics, but we have no reason to question them."

The report, prepared by The Road Information Program (TRIP) of Washington, D.C., for the Associated General Contractors of Missouri, predicts that by 1987, Missouri motorists will log eight billion miles of driving per year. Those miles, the report says, will be over 23,246 miles of state roads, 75 per cent of which presently are rated as "fair" according to federal inspection standards. Another 491 miles of state roads are rated "poor."

The report says these 23,737 miles represent about 27 per cent of the state's total road mileage, but handle 65 per cent of Missouri's total traffic. The report also cites some 728 bridges throughout the state that need replacing or renewal.

McLaughlin says the report's statistics may vary from his department's figures, but he agrees that inflation and reduced highway revenues will create a problem in the future.

"When your revenue dollar buys less because of inflation, and you receive less because fuel-efficient cars are using less gasoline, you are caught in a crunch," McLaughlin says.

Highway construction and maintenance primarily is financed through the state's 7-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax. Last year, the highway department collected $169.1 million dollars in gasoline taxes.

Because fuel-efficient cars use less gas, yet log the same number of miles, the state loses revenue, McLaughlin says.

The highway department also collects less in motor vehicle license fees because of smaller cars, McLaughlin says.

According to the report, the state must spend almost $174.2 million annually to keep state roads from sinking to a federal rating of "poor." The highway commission expects to spend $146 million in fiscal 1978.

John Ashford is directing a campaign by the Missouri Transportation and Development Council to raise the gasoline tax to 10 cents per gallon. He says the report does not include a study of county roads, which are in worse shape.

"We are very concerned with the overall road system in Missouri," Ashford says. "Every time we turn around, we have a bridge falling down."

Ashford's council, which he says is a private group representing bankers, construction industry and newspaper officials interested in highway improvement, is collecting petition signatures to raise the gasoline tax 3 cents.

Ashford says he must collect signatures from 8 per cent of the people who voted in the last gubernatorial election in seven of Missouri's 10 congressional districts.

"We have better than 100,000 signatures now. We should have the 150,000 we need by mid-July," Ashford says.

If Ashford gets the signatures he needs, and the Secretary of State's office verifies them, the issue will go on the next general election ballot in November 1978.

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POLYESTER BLENDS & LUXURY WOOL BLENDS
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REGULAR & LONG

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SHORT SLEEVE
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LUXURY FABRICS.
$6.00
SIZE 14½ THRU 17
TERRIFIC FATHER'S DAY GIFT
VALUE $15.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVE
POLYESTER COTTON
$5.00
SIZE 14½ THRU 17
FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL
VALUES UP TO $14.00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS $4.00
SIZES S-M-L-XL
SHORT SLEEVES
VALUE $12

MEN'S SLACKS $7.00
WAIST SIZES
28 thru 42
VALUE $14 & $16

MEN'S VESTS $2.00
BOY'S VESTS $1.00

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS $4.00
GREAT ASSORTMENT
SIZE S-M-L-XL
VALUE $12.00
PERFECT FOR GIFT

MEN'S UNLINED LEISURE SUITS $10
SIZE 36-46 EVEN SIZES LIMITED QUANTITIES & SIZES

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS $3.00
SIZE 8-20
QIANA & ULTRESSA
VALUE $10

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS $3.00
SIZE 4-20
VALUE $6

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE COLLAR & CREW KNITSHIRTS $3.00
SIZE 4-20
VALUE $6-$10

BOY'S TANK TOPS $2.00
SIZE 4-20
VALUE $4 TO $5.50

BOY'S SLACKS $4.00
SIZE 3-12
REGULAR & SLIM
VALUE TO $14

MEN'S LEVI JEANS
POLY- COTTON SATEEN
$8.00
VALUE $21 IF PERFECT
SIZE 28 to 42

BOY'S SLACKS $5.00
WAIST SIZE
25 to 30
VALUE $16

MEN'S SOLID SPORT COATS $15
SIZE 38-46
REG.-LONG
VALUE $55

MEN'S FANCY SPORT COATS $25
SIZE 38-46
REG.-LONG

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"It's for our minister's birthday. Don't you have something a little more churchy?"

AMY. By Jack Tippit

"If you really wanta know just how delicious they are, ask Woodrow . . . he's my chief taster."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Unusually	31 Tasks	61 Mate	
2 Let	32 Can	62 With	
3 Fortunate	33 A	63 Pleasure	
4 Improve	34 Won't	64 Or	
5 Routine	35 More	65 Kisses	
6 Companions	36 Try	66 Sports	
7 Discuss	37 Pay	67 Tendency	
8 Family	38 To	68 Suggestions	
9 Showing	39 To	69 Right	
10 Problems	40 Day	70 To	
11 Be	41 Their	71 Pays	
12 Make	42 Goes	72 Thing	
13 Progress	43 Go	73 Travel	
14 Day	44 Flowers	74 Easy	
15 Say	45 Be	75 Family	
16 Don't	46 Whack	76 At	
17 Daily	47 There	77 Talk	
18 It	48 Right	78 Show	
19 Be	49 Chocolates	79 Worked	
20 With	50 Is	80 The	
21 When	51 Interesting	81 Without	
22 Willing	52 Say	82 Off	
23 Everything	53 Patient	83 Out	
24 Which	54 For	84 More	
25 Edgy	55 Of	85 Meaning	
26 Your	56 Along	86 Right	
27 Today	57 Love	87 Today	
28 To	58 With	88 Bill	
29 Be	59 A	89 Patience	
30 Love	60 Be	90 Time	

6/23

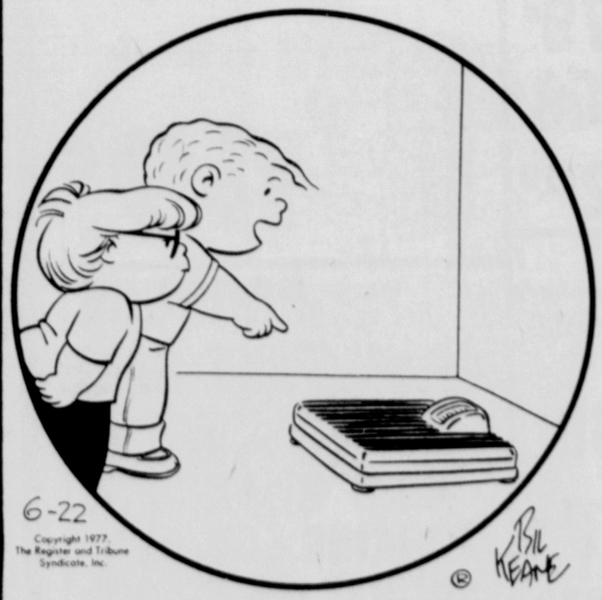
4TH Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	4- 5-12-17 31-35-51	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	1- 3-14-21 23-42-48
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	33-40-54-57 63-66-73	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	11-22-28-43 56-62-68
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	15-18-20-44 49-64-65
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	16-19-25-29 53-58-75	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88

DONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

"OH STOP WORRYING ABOUT BEARS, COUGARS, SNAKES AND BIGFOOT. WE'RE WILD AND WOOLY MOUNTAINEERS, REMEMBER?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"That's our scale. Every morning you get on it, then mumble under your breath."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	P	O	T		S	P	I	T		T	A	O		
E	R	G	O		O	H	N	O		E	N	D		
A	E	R	O	S	P	A	C	E		A	T	E		
S	P	E	L	T		S	H	I	R	K	E	R		
			S	U	R	E		N	E	E				
T	A	M		P	U	S	H		S	T	A	G		
O	R	I	G	I	N		O	N	E	T	W	O		
O	N	S	I	D	E		B	U	T	L	E	R		
T	O	G	S		S	H	O	T		E	S	E		
		I	M	P		E	S	T	A					
B	I	V	O	U	A	C		Y	A	N	K	S		
R	O	I		T	I	T	O		R	A	I	L		
O	W	N		O	D	O	R		O	M	N	I		
S	A	G		N	E	R	O		N	E	E	D		

ACROSS

1 Thin screen
5 Metal-bearing lode
9 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
12 Look at flirtatiously
13 Hawaiian island
14 Health resort
15 Lacquered metalware
16 Stalest
18 Double curve
19 No (colloq.)
20 Source of metals
21 One
23 Buddhism type
25 Hush
27 Document file
31 Biblical preposition
32 Wind indicator
33 Actress West
34 Citrus drink
35 Rational
36 Passport endorsement
37 Los Angeles ball club
39 Not as early
40 Dissenting vote
41 Life
42 Hindu literature
45 Last letter
46 Deuce
49 Has-been (2 wds.)
52 Look
53 Our country (abbr.)
54 Fail
55 Smelting chamber
56 Declare
57 Head
58 Marries

DOWN

1 Ballot
2 Selves
3 Not designed for (comp. wd.)
4 Civil War general
5 Spew
6 Waters (Fr.)
7 Jesus monogram
8 Acorn
9 Addict
10 Part of a church
11 Telephone service (abbr.)
17 Charged particles
19 Insect egg
22 Recent (prefix)
23 Geographical division
24 Compass point
25 College court
26 Unfasten
27 Inside of (Fr.)
28 Copying
29 Relaxation
30 Elevate
32 Change
35 Vast expanse
36 Large container
38 Small fly
39 Bottle cap
41 Division of a poem
42 You (Fr.)
43 Lohengrin's bride
44 Normandy invasion day
45 Gusto
47 Tansy
48 Has
50 Mischievous child
51 Actress Farrow
52 Oath

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1977. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union in World War II.

On this date:

In 1773, Dominican friars entered what is now California and established the first settlement.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte was forced to abdicate for the second time.

In 1870, Congress established the Department of Justice.

In 1911, Britain's King George V and Queen Mary were crowned in London.

In 1937, Joe Louis became the world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in a match in Chicago.

In 1940, France and Germany signed a World War II armistice.

Ten years ago: The Federal Communications Commission approved the biggest merger in broadcasting history, permitting the International Telephone and Telegraph Company to take over American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

Five years ago: Torrential rains from Hurricane Agnes hit much of the eastern seaboard, crippling transportation and sending thousands from their homes.

One year ago: Abolition of the death penalty in Canada was approved in the House of Commons in Ottawa.

Today's birthdays: Writer Anne Morrow Lindbergh is 70. Movie director Billy Wilder is 71.

Thought for today: Civilization exists by geological consent, subject to change without notice. — Philosopher Will Durant.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

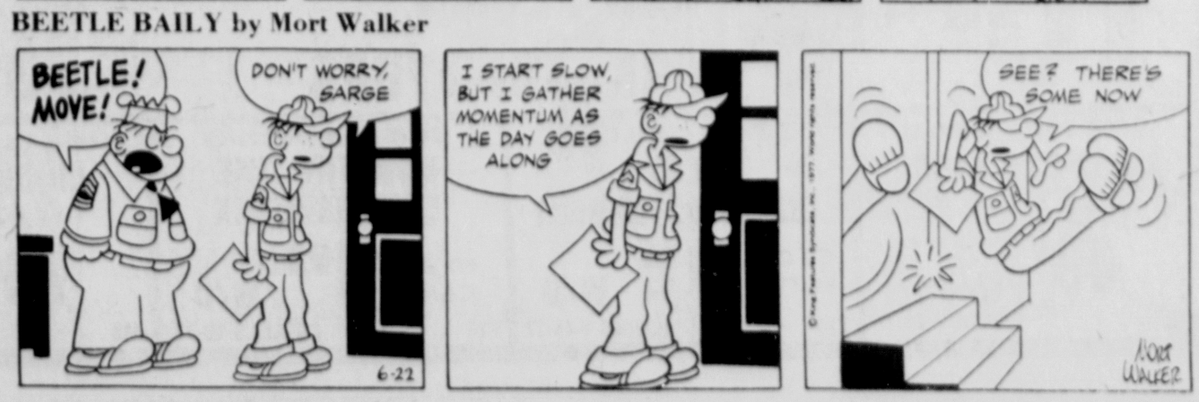
ALLEY OOP by Grave

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker



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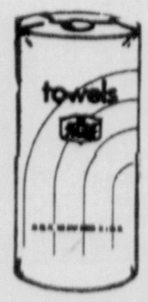

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79¢ W/C
R20 EXPIRES 6-28-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
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32 OZ BOTTLE
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Soviet dissidents express complaints

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the summer of 1975, the Soviet Union and 34 other nations, including the United States, signed a document in Helsinki, Finland, pledging to respect human rights of their citizens. What is the situation now in the U.S.S.R? In this first of two articles on how Soviet dissidents and the Soviet movement view things, an AP correspondent gives the position of antigovernment forces.

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — "It's no secret that the human rights situaton in the Soviet Union is bad and that it has not improved since the Helsinki accords were signed," says a document signed by 22 of the nation's most outspoken dissidents.

"The Soviet Union had no real intention of ever complying with the human rights provisions of these accords."

In contrast to the furtive meetings on street corners of a few years ago, dissidents now openly telephone Western correspondents and invite them to well-publicized news conferences at their apartments.

The document, on special letterhead paper, was presented at one such news conference recently by a group formed a year ago to monitor Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords, which pledged the 35 signatory nations to respect the human rights of their peoples. The accords, however, are nonbinding.

The official Soviet government position is that it does indeed respect its citizens' human rights and that the dissidents are "renegades" who do not represent the views of the Soviet people. The Kremlin maintains that the dissidents are being used by the West to cloud the successes it claims the world Communist movement has achieved.

In response to this, the dissidents, crowded together on chairs and benches at their news conference, noted that only two of the original 11 organizing members of their group remain free and active. The others have been imprisoned or have been quickly granted permission to emigrate.

Nevertheless, the group has added many new members. Some have joined the Moscow branch, and new chapters have sprung up in the Ukraine, in Latvia and in Soviet Georgia, dissident spokesmen claim. Similar groups have been formed to tell Westerners about religious problems and about alleged psychiatric oppression.

Dissident claims of activities outside Moscow are difficult for Western correspondents to check because of government-imposed restrictions on travel.

The dissidents at the recent news conference described the following problems, which fall under the provisions of the Helsinki accords:

—"In the Soviet Union there is no free exit from the country." Even for tourist trips, they say, a citizen must receive a character evaluation from his place of work, which is controlled by the Communist party."

—"In the Soviet Union there is no free choice of place to live." The dissidents cite the system of registration which requires citizens to maintain an internal passport showing place of residence.

—"In the Soviet Union there is no free exchange of information; in particular there is no free press."

They also cite censorship of overseas mail and telegrams and the barring last December of an internatinal seminar in Moscow on Jewish life.

—"Denial of the right of emigration and reunification of families." The dissidents say emigration of Jews, of religious minorities such as the Pentecostalists, and of the 1.8 million member Volga German community, remains severely restricted.

Politicians sling mud, and have fun doing it

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Politicians are nothing but a bunch of mudslingers, right?

Last Sunday afternoon a gang of politicians gathered in the park. They brought their families and picnic lunches and also hauled a load of fine red dirt from beside the road and piled it in the shade of a big maple tree.

They fetched buckets of water from the park pond and mixed it with the dirt. Their children helped, with obvious delight and anticipation. Soon it was mud. The kids squeezed it through their fingers and approved.

The politicians took up handfuls of the mud, stood back and let fly. They slung mud at one another, the children slung mud at the politicians, the politicians at the children. Everybody ran around slinging mud.

"Dirty politics," said Paul Ucello, Democrat.

"Muddy but unbowed," said Bill LaPorte, Republican.

When it was over the politicians clasped each other's slimy hands, slapped each other's splattered backs, laughed at each other's grimy faces and headed for the keg.

"Did you enjoy it?" asked LaPorte, toweling off his wristwatch. "Meet Bunny Husmer. She's the nut over whose kitchen table this crazy idea was hatched."

"I confess," Mrs. Husmer said, shaking mud out of her hair.

"We were sitting around trying to think up ways to get more people involved, to take an interest in the town. It was late, we were all tired, ready to go home, when suddenly we came up with the idea of a mud-slinging contest. It was so silly we figured it might work."

The challenge was issued forthwith to the Democrats and accepted grandly, not only to a mud-slinging contest but also to a tug-of-war across the park pond.

At a time when the dirt of less literal mudslinging, and worse, has not yet worn off the American politician's image, there they were, the town's councilmen, school board members, zoning commissioners and all their families, out on a Sunday afternoon cooking hamburgers and playing in the mud.

Ludicrous? It was a joy to behold.

"In 15 years I've watched this town grow from 15,000 to about 28,000," said Councilman Ucello. "We not only grew fast, we grew apart. This is the sort of town event that can get us all together. I think it's a great idea — even if it was the Republicans'."

Republican LaPorte laughed. "In a small town, your political opponents are also your neighbors. Politics has never been dirty in Newington," LaPorte said. "We go after each other on issues, but we work together. I'd like to see us work together and make this an annual event."

School cigarette-eating policy no longer in force

HUME, Mo. (AP) — The Hume school board has advised that its controversial policy giving high school students caught with cigarettes the choice of eating them or taking a paddling is no longer in force.

Word of the action came Wednesday from a American Civil Liberties Union spokesman at Kansas City. The ACLU had threatened a lawsuit against the Hume school board in connection with the policy.

Arthur A. Benson II, litigation counsel for the ACLU of western Missouri, said he learned from school board president Kenneth Clark that the practice had been rescinded last fall. Clark confirmed Benson's report.

The revocation followed an incident last September in which two boys, Terry Weatherman, 15, and Bill Adkins, 14, each chose to eat nine cigarettes rather than be paddled. Their parents said the boys became ill, and were hospitalized briefly.

The ACLU had agreed to represent the mother of one of the boys, Mrs. Katherine Adkins, and had threatened to sue the board if the punishmentwas not changed.

Clark said Wednesday the board voided the practice at a closed meeting, deciding not to make the policy change public in order to stand behind the high school staff decision, and to prevent further disciplinary problems.

The high school principal, Kenneth Hightower, invoked the punishment. Hightower, 29, has since announced his resignation, effective this month. He said he was resigning to take up farming, and that his resignation had nothing to do with the incident.

Benson said the boys' medical bills would be forwarded to the Hume school board for payment before the ACLU considers taking further action in the case.

Hume, a western Missouri community of 350 on the Kansas line, is about 75 miles south of Kansas City.

Looking back

Post office site purchased

60 years ago
June 22, 1917

Landers Ridge— Mr. and Mrs. Ayers of Marston visited relatives here last Sunday.

Commerce— Miss Veta Penn is visiting in St. Louis.

A 60-foot flag pole, serving also as a traffic post, was raised at Morley last Saturday and surmounted by the starry banner. Judge Frank Kelley of Cape Girardeau, was the principal speaker at the exercises incident to the flag raising.

The report of the government's purchase of Mrs. Etta McMullin's residence property for a post office site last January was confirmed last Friday when Mrs. McMullin was given a warrant for $7,500.00 for the property, for which she promptly receipted. The McMullin lots fronts 120 feet on North New Madrid Street and extends 150 feet on North street.

Last Saturday was the coldest June day in the history of the Cairo weather office, running back nearly 50 years. The minimum temperature dropped to 50 degrees.

50 years ago
June 22, 1927

One of the most enjoyabale affairs ever given in Sikeston was a dinner given by the many friends and relatives of Mrs. Frank H. Smith on June 18 at the home of Mrs. Charles Tanner. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, Hardin, started early Saturday for Oklahoma, where they will make their home in the future and the best wishes of their many friends go with them.

A surprise birthday party was given Thursday by Mrs. Howard Matthews and Mrs. Russell Walker, at the home of the former, in honor of Miss Lavine Inman's birthday.

E.M. Busher has accepted a position in Flint, Mich., and expects to move his family there.Mrs. John Patterson will join her husband this week in St. Louis, where they expect to make their future home.

40 years ago
June 22, 1937

Pleasant Valley— Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Shelton had as their guests over the weekend their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Diggs and family of Cairo, their daughter, Mrs. Jim Rapp and daughter and family of Memphis.

Jeff Baugher sold his interest in the North-End Grocery this past week to Lige Inman. Russell Walker will retain his interest in the business and John Halter will continue as butcher.

Mrs. Chas. H. French and Mrs. C.L. Blanton, Jr., entertained Friday with a bridge party at the French home on North Ranney, in honor of Mrs. N.C. Watkins of Cassville, Mo., and Mrs. Milton Blanton of Atlanta, Ga.

Charleston— Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown, Jr., spent Saturday visiting with relatives in Cairo, Ill.

30 years ago
June 22, 1947

Benton— Dr. M. P. Brogan and son, Michael, Marshall Jackson and son, Bobby, and Frank J. Frobase left Monday for a motor trip through the south. They expect to be gone about 10 days.

Plant City, Fla.— Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilbur of Plant City, Fla., will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on June 29 at a dinner party.

R.L. Combs, district representative for General Foods Corporation, has been promoted to district representative for the Memphis territory and will leave for Memphis Sunday. William Modersbach of Eau Claire, Wis., will fill the position vacated by Mr. Combs.

William Cotten, who has been connected with the Highway Department here, has been transferred to Dexter. Mrs. Cotten and daughter, Mara Lee, were visitors in Dexter yesterday and today.

20 years ago
Jun3 22, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray Strickland are parents of a daughter born at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Weaver and sons, Kenny and Billy, of Jacksonville, Fla., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and daughter, Miss Jo Ann. Mrs. Weaver and sons were enroute to California, where they wiill join their husband and father, Chief Warrant Officer Weaver, starioned with the U.S. Navy.

Canalou— Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and daughter of Hammond, Ind , were Sunday guests of Mrs. Brown's grandmother, Mrs. Clara Asa.

Parma— Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burgess and sons of Washington, D.C. left Tuesday after having spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salyer.

East Prairie— Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker are the proud and happy parents of a baby boy, who arrived June 14 at the Sikeston hospital.

Boots Randolph opens his own club

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Boots Randolph, who's spent 25 years playing his saxophone in someone else's nightclub, has just opened a club of his own on Nashville's famed Printer's Alley.

"I want to be the Al Hirt or the Pete Fountain of Nashville," he said in an interview in his $750,000, 275-seat club. "This is my home. I've been visiting in everyone else's home, and now they can come visit me."

For 20 years Randolph has been at the vanguard of the Nashville Sound. His jazz-country-pop style embodied the amalgamation of the new sound that swept the country a decade ago. For the past 16 years he's been playing at a rival club just steps away.

"The true test of an entertainer is the nightclub audience," he said. "When you're on the concert stage, the people come to see you. But when you're in a nightclub, the people may come to eat instead of see you.

"Every night is different in a club. That's because the audience is different; it's a new challenge. It's like playing golf; you never have the same shot twice."

Randolph will have an album out soon, but studio work is not his specialty.

"I've lost count, but this is about my 20th," he said. "I'd die if I had to do studio work all the time. But here in the club, I can do my natural thing."

Randolph, whose biggest albums were "Yakety Sax" and "Boots With Strings," believes nightclubs are popular because of the nostalgia boom and dissatisfaction with television.

"People are tired of television. Television is boring. They are looking for the good ol' days and find them in nightclubs."

He says music should be both loud and soft and has little affection for some rock 'n' coll.

"I get loud and soft; that's what music is, not ear-busting stuff; the mommies and daddies are going to get tired of it; then when the young kids today become mommies and daddies, they're going to get tired of it too; and then ol' Boots will still be around."

He has entertained throughout the world and can't name a major American city he's not visited.

"I don't think I'll ever get tired of playing because it's something I love so much. I get tired, but not of playing.

"There's something about music that gives a guy stamina and fulfillment. How old was Louis Armstrong? And look at Duke Ellington and Arthur Fiedler.

"And even though the financial reward passes, you still have the satisfactaon of having made people happy. That's something you'll take to your grave.

"When people come and ask me for advice, I tell them don't play like me. I wouldn't want 10 other sax players playing like me; you need to be an individual."

What's the law?

The case of the smart tie

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Mr. Tweet was a public school teacher who insisted upon wearing a turtle neck sweater to class. And, while he may have been quite stylish, his turtle neck sweater was a thorn in the side of his superiors. They had established a code of dress for teachers that required them to wear a jacket, shirt and smart tie at all times.

When it became apparent that Mr. Tweet was more inclined to give up Raquel Welch than his sweater--had that option been available to him--he was fired from his job. Without further ado, he insisted upon his reinstatement in court.

"How a teacher dresses," he argued, "is his own choice. A smart trie does not necessarily make an intelligent class."

"Maybe not," responded a school official, "but it helps. A jacket, shirt and smart tie establish a professional image and promotes good grooming among students. What's more, it helps to maintain respect and decorum in the classroom. Consequently, the dress code was reasonable and proper, and be refusing to comply with it, Mr. Tweet's discharge was justified."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the validity of Mr. Tweet's dismissed for not wearing a jacket, shirt and smart tie?

This is how the judge ruled: NO. The judge held that Mr. Tweet could not be required to comply with the dress code. A teacher, noted the judge, has a constitutionally protected right to select his or her own personal appearance. Academic freedom extends to the style of clothing he or she prefere prefers to wear, in this case, a turtlenect sweater.

(Based upon a 1977 United States Court of Appeals Decision.)

Kidnapers torture Los Angeles woman

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Los Angeles woman, tortured and sexually abused while being held for ransom last week, has been released from a St. Louis hospital.

Betty Joyce Champagne, 28, was rescued early Saturday from an apartment where she had been held since last Wednesday in an attempt to extort money from her family, police said.

Five St. Louis men and a woman were charged with assault with intent to maim and one of them, James Tippett, 29, was charged with kidnaping for ransom.

The St. Louis Circuit Attorney's office declined to issue warrants against six other persons arrested at the apartment during Miss Champagne's rescue.

Others charged were John Ricks, 21; Dennis Griffin, 23; Brian Hall, 19; Eric Watson, 19, and Robin Poindexter, 19.

During the attempt to extort $25,000 for Miss Champagne's family, she was beaten with fists, bats, pipes, shoes and other objects, police said.

Police and FBI agents raided the apartment after tracing a telephone number to the address. The number had been given them by the woman's family, which had been contacted by the St. Louisans.

The Bunker Hill monument on Breed's Hill in Boston's Charlestown honors one of the first battles of the Revolutionary War. The 220-foot granite shaft was built between 1825 and 1842.

Chicago has surpassed rock life expectancy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The life expectancy of most rock groups — even good ones — is about five years. After that they seem to either retire to some Southern California canyon or take work on the bowling alley lounge circuit.

But Chicago, a group whose identifying brassiness once seemed sure to make it a collective timepiece, has endured for more than a decade, and with a surprising amount of vitality.

The eight-man band's last album, "Chicago X," was double platinum, signifying more than 2 million units sold. Only a relative handful of groups ever have a double platinum album. Chicago has nine of them.

Chicago sells out concert halls as consistently now as it did in 1970, when the band was considered the hottest thing since Blood, Sweat & Tears.

Creedence Clearwater Revival, Grand Funk Railroad and Three Dog Night were among the 1970 Chicago contemporaries who have since fallen by the wayside.

With its customary regularity, the group is now at manager James Guercio's Caribou Ranch in Colorado, recording Chicago XI. Before they sequestered themselves in the Rockies, the band members answered a few questions, including: Why hasn't your music gone out of style?

"We just keep workin' at it," says drummer Danny Seraphine. "You try to become what the music scene is. You just try to keep at the forefront of the mainstream of music, you know? You've just got to keep ahead.

"That's our philosophy — look ahead, look ahead. Once you get complacent, it passes you by so fast, you're in trouble."

"There have been some lean moments," Seraphine adds. "But we always seem to pull out and hit another peak. It's a real strange kind of a thing."

"I think anybody hits lean moments," adds singer-trumpeter Lee Loughnane, "It's a matter of riding them out and keeping your confidence.

"Our music is diversified, so it keeps your interest up. We don't get stuck in a rut."

The original members of the group are still there — Seraphine, Loughnane, Robert Lamm (keyboards), Walter Parazaider (winds), James Pankow (trombone), Terry Kath (guitar) and Peter Cetera (bass). The only change has been the addition of Brazilian percussionist Laudir De Oliveira.

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WHAT DOES SHE REMEMBER?

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US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK	LB $1.19	US CHOICE BEEF FILET MIGNON	LB $2.58	PORK LOIN END ROAST	LB $1.39
US CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	LB $1.49	US CHOICE BEEF RIBEYE STEAKS	LB $2.48	PORK OR BEEF LIVER	LB 59¢
US CHOICE BEEF BREAKFAST STEAK	LB $1.58	CHOICE BEEF STEW MEAT	LB $1.09	CENTER CUT HAM SLICES	LB $1.69

KRAFT **MUSTARD** 9 OZ. JAR 29¢
LAUNDRY REMOVER **SPRAY 'N WASH** 16 OZ. $1.19
RAGU W/MUSHROOMS **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 32 OZ. $1.29

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NAVY BEANS
PINTO BEANS
CHILI HOT BEANS
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5 — 303 CAN — $1

RONCO **SPAGHETTI** 7 OZ. PKG. 6/$1.00
HYDE PARK **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 69¢
HI-C **FRUIT DRINKS** 46 OZ. CAN 2/$1.00

US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST — $1.38 LB.
US CHOICE BEEF CUBE MINUTE STEAK — $1.48 LB.
FRONTIER SLICED BACON — 16 OZ. PKG. 79¢
FRESHWATER FROZEN CATFISH STEAK — $1.09 LB.

SMOKED PORK CHOPS	LB $1.89	KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER	LB 89¢	KREY ALL MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS	12 OZ. PKG 69¢
HAPPY HOME CORN DOGS	16 OZ. PKG $1.19	KREY ALL MEAT BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE	LB. 79¢	HOSTESS BRAND WIENERS	12 OZ. PKG 59¢
HORMEL CAN HAM PATTY	12 OZ. CAN $1.39	BRYAN OR KREY BOLOGNA	16 OZ. PKG. 99¢	KREY POLISH SAUSAGE	LB $1.19

HYDE PARK TOMATO **JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN 48¢
TEXSUN UNSW. ORANGE **JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN 58¢

HYDE PARK CATSUP — 32 OZ. JUG — 58¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **CHEER** — 49 OZ. BOX — $1.18 LIMIT 1
DISHWASHING DETERGENT LIQUID **DAWN** — 22 OZ. — 78¢

HYDE PARK **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. JAR 79¢
NESTLE **COOKIE MIX** BOX 69¢
CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. BOTTLE $1.99

HYDE PARK **LIQUID BLEACH** GAL. 58¢
FABRIC SOFTENER **STA-PUF** 96 OZ. $2.29
ALAMO **DOG FOOD** 25 LB. BAG $5.19

FOLGERS **INSTANT COFFE** 10 OZ. JAR $5.49
COFFEEMATE 22 OZ. JAR $1.99
NESCAFE **INSTANT COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR $4.29

FRESH PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST — LB. 58¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS — LB. 48¢

Bryan Lunch Meats — 8 OZ PKG — 69¢
U.S. CHOICE BEEF SWISS **STEAK** — LB 98¢

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LIQUID **LUX** 32 OZ 99¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 6-28-77
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BIG STAR COUPON
LIQUID **PLUMER** 32 OZ 79¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 6-28-77
BIG STAR COUPON
OPEN PIT BAR B Q **SAUCE** 28 OZ 89¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 6-28-77
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100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH $10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO
BIG STAR COUPON
100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 4 LIGHT BULBS
BIG STAR COUPON
100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ANTI PERSPIRANT TICKLE
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100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 4 LIGHT BULBS
$30.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR COTTONELLE, GLASS, AND QUALITY STAMPS.

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BLUE BONNET 4 STICK **OLEO** — LB. PKG. — 48¢
HYDE PARK "GRADE A" LARGE **EGGS** — DOZ. — 58¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS	8 OZ. CAN	6/79¢
SAV-SUM SOLID OLEO	1 LB.	2/79¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE	32 OZ	59¢
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES	16 OZ.	$1.39

YELLOW **CORN** — 8 EARS — $1
GREAT WITH ANY MEAL - JUMBO **CANTELOUPES** — EACH — 48¢

SHOP OUR SOFT FRUITS!

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NECTARINES	LB	99¢
PEACHES	LB.	79¢
RED GRAPES	LB	99¢
WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES	LB	$1.19
RED BING CHERRIES	LB	99¢
APRICOTS	LB	99¢

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HYDE PARK **POT PIES** — 4 — 8 OZ. — $1

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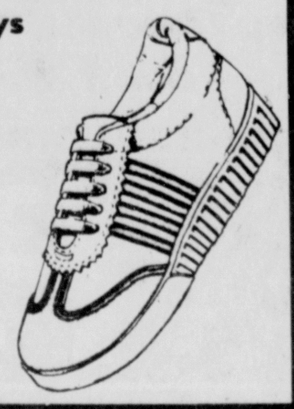

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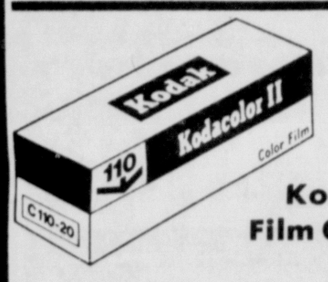

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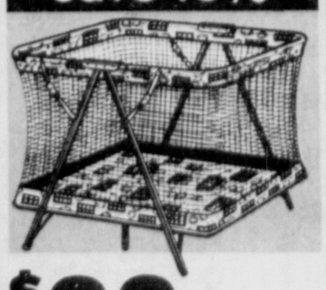

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Congress head enjoys popularity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember those stories about Frank Moore, the portly fellow from Georgia whom President Carter asked to watch over Congress?

He's the man who didn't return telephone calls from senior senators. He's the man who never told congressmen their pet water projects were on Carter's hit list.

Now, while Congress is busily reminding the President that it, too, can have a hand in running the Washington show, Frank Moore's popularity on Capitol Hill seems to be at its peak, even if Carter's isn't.

Every day, Moore or someone from his office is in touch with Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., or someone from Byrd's office. On the other side of Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's chief assistant, Gary Hymel, reports, "I talk to Frank every day."

That's a far cry from the reports that came out of the Capitol during the early days of the Carter administration and the transition period that preceded it. Nobody could quite figure out what Frank Moore was up to then.

He was inaccessible. He was ill-informed. Despite his position as head of Carter's congressional liaison office, he was hardly helping to smooth relations between veteran legislators and the new man in town.

The men and women on the Hill, through mutterings to reporters, didn't exactly hide their displeasure with Moore, while saying at the same time they were anxious to work closely with the new administration.

Now listen to what they are saying about Frank Moore:

"There's total communication back and forth between us," says Hymel, noting that Moore drives up to the Capitol for conferences with the House speaker and sends his deputies up, too, for conferences on specific pieces of legislation.

Last week, the meetings focused on the funding for water projects and the bill appropriating money for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, which cut out federal funding for abortions.

Moore was evidently well tuned in when the House voted against Carter on the water projects last week. When he told the President on the day of the vote that the administration would get 190 votes in the House, the President, expecting only about 140 votes, told him he was crazy. When the votes were counted, the administration had 194 votes.

State Happenings

Cont. from page 1C

term of homeowner's or fire insurance policies; (2) provide that if a policy were cancelled or not renewed that specific reasons for the cancellation or non-renewal be given in writing 30 days before the effective date of cancellation. This provision does not apply in the following instances: non-payment, fraud, conviction of a crime, or physical changes in the property which would result in a hazard; and (3) provide that companies could not refuse to issue, cancel or not renew a policy based on residence (red-lining), race, sex or occupation. This would not apply in instances where a policy which insures against hazard is increased becaue of exposure to loss atrributable solely to the place of residence, lawful occupation of anyone who is insured or seeks ot be insured.

SENATE BILL 314 - BORROWING FUNDS FOR COUNTIES — This bill provides that the governing body of any first class county, and not just those without a charter form of government, could borrow money in anticipation of the collection of taxes and revenues. However, money could be borrowed only after anticipated revenues for the year have been estimated and the total principal of the notes issued could not exceed 95 per cent of the total anticipated revenue for the year. Notes could not be issued at all if there is sufficient general revenue on hand to pay the county's general operating expenses.

SENATE BILL 385- FEES FOR COUNTY SURVEYORS — This bill provides that registered and licensed land surveyors in Greene, Clay and Platte Counties may perform surveys and retain the fee charged for performing the survey. The surveyor could not be on the staff of the highway administrator or receive a salary from the county. The amount of the fee would be determined by agreement between the highway administrator and the party requesting the survey.

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BOURBON OLD CHARTER	Fifth	$5.49
MIRA FIORE ASTI SPUMANTE	Fifth	$5.49
BARDENHEIER DESSERT WINE	Fifth	$1.39

WINES BOONES FARM	Fifth	$1.09
SMIRNOFF VODKA	Fifth	$4.59
MOGEN DAVID Concord Wine	Fifth	$1.69
GREEN LABEL JACK DANIELS	Fifth	$5.89
ROSE ALMADEN	Fifth	$2.29
BOURBON JIM BEAM	Quart	$5.49
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN	Fifth	$5.89
SCOTCH J&B	Fifth	$7.18

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Old Blue Ribbon Bourbon $4.59 Quart

RED ROSE, PINK CHABLIS OR WHITE CHABLIS GALLO WINE $2.69 Magnum

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ROYAL AWARD SCOTCH $4.29 Fifth

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3-WAY TOP PLASTIC PITCHER ... Each $1.00

TABLETS ALKA SELTZER.... 100-Ct. Btl. 59¢

TUFFY UTILITY BOWL ..... Each $1.00

Tablets Anacin 100-Ct. Btl. $1.29

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Deli Meister Smoked Sausage $1.69 Lb. SAVE 29¢

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Fresh Coconut or Orange Cake Each $2.59

BABY AMISH SWISS Lb. $2.39 SAVE 59¢

DELI MEISTER POLISH KIELBASSA $1.69 Lb. SAVE 29¢

TURKEY BREAST ROLL $2.59 SAVE 59¢

CINNAMON SUGAR ROLLS 4 For 69¢

Delicious Roast Beef $2.39 Lb. SAVE 99¢

Shredded or Chopped Cole Slaw Lb. 79¢ SAVE 10¢

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INCLUDES SALAD, BAKED BEANS, ROLLS

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D-30

SAVE $1

Armed forces

KENNETH WOODS

Kirch Gons, Germany— Army Captain Kenneth P. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Woods, 207 Lombardy, East Prairie, Mo., recently assumed command of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Armored Division in Kirch Gons, Germany.

Capt. Woods enetered the Army in October 1971.

The captain received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program and his B.S. degree in 1971 from Murray (Ky.) State University.

His wife, Maria, is with him in Germany.

EDDIE CHOOT

Kirch Gons, Germany— Army Private Eddie E. Choot, son of Mrs. Flora M. Lee, Parma, Mo., recently was assigned to the 33rd Armor in Germany.

The private, a tank crewman with the armor in Kirch Gons, entered the Army in September 1976.

Pvt. Choot's father, Edgar E. Choot, lives on Malden, Mo., Route One.

JERRY LAY

Ft. Hood, Tex— Army Staff Sergeant Jerry R. Lay, whose wife, Geraldine, lives in Loughman, Fla., recently was assigned as a missile crewman with the 68th Air Defense Artillery at Ft. Hood, Tex.

His mother, Mrs. Lillie M. Lay, lives at 205 NW (sic) St., Sikeston, Mo.

BOB EUBANKS

Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.— Army Major Bob R. Eubanks, son of Mrs. O.K. Eubanks, Sikeston, Mo., recently was graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The 10-month course at the Army's senior tactical school prepares the students for duty as commanders and as principal general staff officers with the Army in the field from division through Army group and at field from division through Army group and at field army support and theater army support commands.

The college's primary objective is to prepare selected officers for duty in the field during wartime. Emphasis is on the art of command. The college also prepares students to perform equally well in such varied duties as operational research and formulation of military doctrine.

Maj. Eubanks entered the Army in October 1961.

He received a Master of Arts degree from Central Michigan University, through an extension program in Kansas City, Mo., this year.

His wife, June, was with him at the fort during the training.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Airman Bruce M. Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Hampton of 206 Jarvis St., Sikeston is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego, Calif. His ship is operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

In a recent five-day visit to Pattaya Beach, Thailand, he and his fellow crew members participated in athletic events with local citizens and donated their time to such civic action projects as repairing local schools and orphanages and conducting a blood drive.

During the remainder of the cruise, his ship is scheduled to participate in several training operations with other Seventh Fleet units and with ships of allied nations. In addition to the training exercises, port visits in a number of Far Eastern countries are planned.

His ship is more than 1,000 feet long and carries crew of 4,950 officers and enlisted men, including an attack aircraft wing.

He joined the Navy in July 1974.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The 22nd president of the United States was Grover Cleveland; the 24th president of the United States was . . .
2. Rwanda is a (a) measurement of length in the USSR (b) republic in Africa (c) 1927 show tune by Gilbert and Wayne
3. Alfred E. Smith was the first Roman Catholic to run for president of the United States (1928). The next Roman Catholic to run for the office was . . .

ANSWERS:

1. Grover Cleveland 2. (b) 3. John F. Kennedy, 1960

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16-OZ. STACK PACK HI HO CRACKERS	89¢	75¢
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18½-OZ. PKG. DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX	65¢	59¢
7¼-OZ. KROGER MACARONI & CHEESE	28¢ 4 For	89¢

FLEISCHMANN FROZEN EGG BEATERS
WAS $1.05 16-Oz. Pkg. NOW 99¢

	WAS	NOW
16-OZ. CAN VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS	34¢ 3 For	89¢
11-OZ. JAR KROGER NON DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER	93¢	69¢
QUARTERS LIGHT BLEND Imperial Margarine	64¢	59¢
4¢ OFF BATH SIZE BAR CAMAY SOAP	38¢	34¢

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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25¢ OFF LABEL CHEER DETERGENT	84-Oz. Pkg.	$1.99
CONTADINA ROUND TOMATOES	2 16.5-Oz Cans	$1.00
LIBBY'S CATSUP	3 12-Oz. Btls.	$1.00
KROGER VEGETABLES (CORN, PEAS, SPINACH, MIXED VEGETABLES)	4 16-Oz. Cans	$1.00

BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE! 10-CT. 33 GALLON SIZE HEFTY LARGE TRASH BAGS

Kroger Grade A Medium Eggs 2 Dozen $1

Fox Deluxe Frozen Pizza 13-Oz. Pkg. 68¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS	100-Ct. Pkg.	$2.13
MAULL'S BBQ SAUCE	24-Oz. Btl.	79¢
5¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID PALMOLIVE DETERGENT	12-Oz. Btl.	49¢
KROGER INSTANT TEA	3-Oz. Jar	$1.39
TWIN PAK PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS	9-Oz. Pkg.	78¢
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS	46-Oz. Cans	48¢
KROGER BOX SNACKS	2 8-Oz. Pkgs.	99¢
SPOTLIGHT BEAN COFFEE	1-Lb. Bag	$3.29

2-LB. BAG $6.55 3-LB. BAG $9.79

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SPRINGDALE HOMO MILK $1.39 Gallon

Coffee Maxwell House	1-Lb. Can	$3.78
Packer's Label Shortening	3 Lb. Can	$1.19
Armour Vienna Sausage	5-Oz. Can	38¢
Kroger Medium Rice	2 Pkg.	48¢
Pringles Potato Chips	9-Oz. Twin Pkg.	89¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice	40-Oz. Btl.	83¢

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	17-Oz. Can	33¢
Green Giant Niblet Corn	12-Oz. Can	33¢
Hillcrest Tomatoes	16-Oz. Can	31¢
Kroger Tomato Soup	6 10¾-Oz. Can	$1.00
Kroger Pinto Beans	32-Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Kroger Black Pepper	4-Oz. Can	69¢

SELF RISING GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Bag 89¢

CLOVER VALLEY MARGARINE 1-Lb. Roll 37¢

Kroger Instant Tea	3-Oz. Jar	$1.39
Kraft Miracle Whip	32-Oz. Jar	98¢
Kroger Gelatin	8 3-Oz. Pkg.	$1.00
Peter Pan Peanut Butter	18-Oz. Jar	$1.05
Kroger Pure Cane Sugar	5 Lb. Bag	99¢
Cheerios Cereal	15-Oz. Pkg.	97¢

Puff's Facial Tissues	200-Ct. Pkg.	63¢
Home Pride White Paper Plates	100-Ct. Pkg.	85¢
Chef's Pride Charcoal	20 Lb Bag	$2.29
Toothpaste Crest	7-Oz. Tube	$1.09
Kandu Liquid Bleach	128-Oz Btl.	58¢
Homestyle or Buttermilk Kroger Biscuits	6 8-Oz. Cans	68¢

TIDE DETERGENT 49-Oz. Pkg. $1.37

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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON — HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 32-Oz. Jar $1.24 — with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax. SAVE 20¢

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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON — BAR SOAP TONE 3 4.75-Oz. Bars $1.00 — with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax. SAVE 29¢

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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON — GELATIN JELLO 5 3-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00 — with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax. SAVE 10¢

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U.S. Choice Beef
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ARKANSAS SALAD SIZE TOMATOES	3 Lbs.	$1.00	
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Red Blush
California
Nectarines
3 Lbs. $1
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SUNKIST TANGY LEMONS	Each	10¢
CAESAR SALAD FAVORITE ROMAINE LETTUCE	Lb.	29¢
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COUNTRY ROLLS	2 12-Ct. Pkgs.	$1.00
KROGER REGULAR RYE OR WHEAT BREAD	2 16-Oz. Loaves	$1.00
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Eatmore Soft
Margarine
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COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

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French Fries
5 Lb. Bag 99¢
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Kroger
Sandwich Bread
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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
REGULAR OR W/IRON
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SAVE AT LEAST 90¢
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SWABS
Q-TIPS
170-Ct. Pkg. 79¢
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 26¢
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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
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PEPPERONI PIZZA
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, June 25, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
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1-LB. PKG. OSCAR MAYER
SKINLESS WIENERS
LIMIT 3 PKGS.
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5 more bills signed into law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Legislation continuing a half-cent sales tax through 1979 to finance mass transit operations in St. Louis and Kansas City was signed into law today by Gov. Joseph Teasdale.

The sales tax, approved for another two years by lawmakers last month, is the primary source of revenue for both the Bi-State Transit System in St. Louis and the Area Transit Authority in Kansas City. Without the extension, the tax would have expired at the end of this year.

Also signed by the governor was a cost-of-living escalator provision for retired state employes. Under that proposal, state pensions would increase 4 per cent a year.

Lawmakers have expressed increasing concern in recent years over the insufficient retirement benefits provided to long-time state workers. A number of bills have been passed in recent sessions in an attempt to improve those beneifts.

Another bill signed by the governor will allow probate courts to dispose of an estate of a minor without appointment of a guardian if the value of the estate is less than $5,000.

Employes of the Highway Patrol and the Highway Department will recevie health and life insurance contributions at a cost to the state of about $12 per month per employe.

Teasdale also signed a bill which completely reviss and rewrites the state laws regulating certified public accountants.

BOOK REVIEW

THE CAPTURE OF THE TREASURE FLEET. By Robert E. Marx. McKay. 276 Pages. $9.95.

In 1545, an Inca Indian named Hualpa pulled out a shrub from the earth in what today is Bolivia. He found pieces of silver ore clinging to the plant's roots.

Hualpa tried to keep his find secret, but it wasn't long before the Spaniards learned of his find and took it over. What the Spaniards had "inherited" was "the vastest deposit of silver ore ever found anywhere in the world to this day (and it) touched off the boom that was to make Spain the most powerful nation in the world."

Since Spain also had its hands on a lot of gold that was found in the New World, other, less fortunate, nations were jealous. They decided to part Spain from its fortune. Spain, however, wanted no part of this and to protect its treasure it developed the flota system to ferry the precious metals to Spanish ports. Under the system, armed galleons loaded with treasure sailed in convoy and were protected by warships.

The system worked pretty well, although raiders managed to pick off a treasure ship now and then. But it remained for a Dutchman named Piet Heyn to seize an entire treasure fleet.

"Although most people are aware of the exploits of such famous sea dogs as Drake, Hawkins and Nelson," writes Robert E. Marx, "very few ever heard of Piet Heyn, who merits the distinction of being one of the greatest mariners who ever sailed the high seas. Among his many notable accomplishments was the capture of the New Spain Flota in 1628, which not only yielded a vast amount of plunder, but was one of the principal events leading to the independence of the Netherlands."

Heyn enters Marx's mostly engrossing narrative late. Much of the early portion of his book is spent in describing the Spanish naval system, the ways in which gold and silver are purified and the 16th-century economic scene. Some of this material is interesting, much of it is not. It is only when Heyn sails on to the scene that the book becomes engrossing and that is quite late in the narrative.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

OUTDONE DADS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Augustine Washington, Peter Jefferson and Josiah Franklin had one thing in common — they were not-so-famous fathers of eminent early Americans, according to Hallmark historian Sally Hopkins.

Augustine Washington, the father of the Father of Our Country, was a Virginia landowner who died when son George was 11. Thomas Jefferson's dad, Peter, was a civil engineer for the British government. Josiah Franklin was a Boston soap and candle maker whose "great excellence lay in prudential matters," said son Ben.

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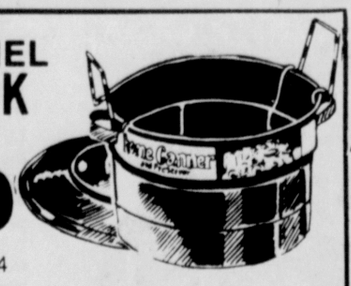
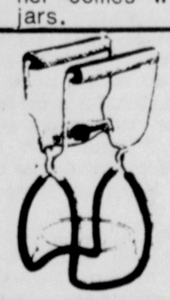
BLUE ENAMEL COLD PACK CANNER

5.00 REG. 6.44



Large, heavy duty, 21-quart blue enamel canner comes with rack and holds 7 quart-size jars.



FOLEY JAR LIFTER

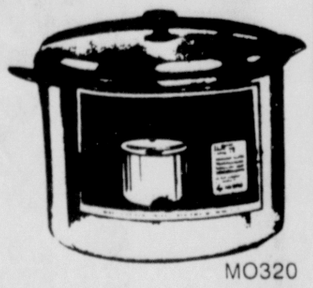
1.97

Handy tong-like lifter for removing hot jars from canners.

MIRRO-MATIC

21 QUART COOKER CANNER

7.77



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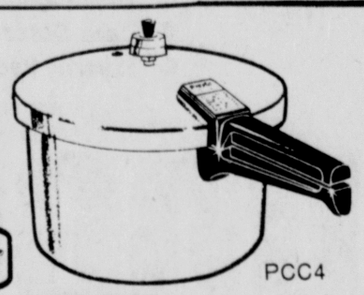
Aluminum canner holds 7 quart or 9 pint jars. Steel wire rack included. Has strong metal handles, snug fitting cover.

PRESTO



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4-QUART PRESSURE COOKER

Lightweight cast aluminum cooker, Exclusive pressure regulator and automatic air vent.

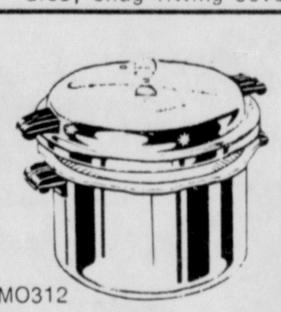
15.00 REG. 19.88

REG. QT. MASON CANNING JARS

2.50 CASE OF 12 Values to 2.77

Glass jars in assorted sizes for your canned vegetables and fruits. Re-use each year.

WIDE MOUTH PINT JARS . . . 2.87
WIDE MOUTH QUART JARS . . 3.07
REG. MOUTH PINT JARS 2.00



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12 QUART COOKER CANNER

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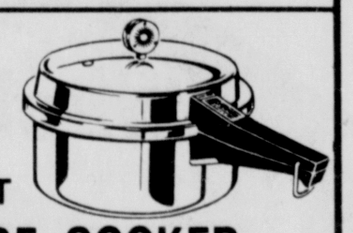
For large quantity canning and cooking with no watching necessary . . . no needless worry about pressure accuracy!

MIRRO-MATIC



2½ QUART PRESSURE COOKER

Has automatic pressure control, removable self-sealing gasket, and instruction-recipe book. Super-tough aluminum alloy.

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ASSORTED FREEZER CONTAINERS

84¢ REG. 97¢

Your choice of six ½-pt. size, eight 1-pt. size, six 1½-pt. size, four 10-qt. size, and two ½-gal. size.

PRESTO

CAA20H

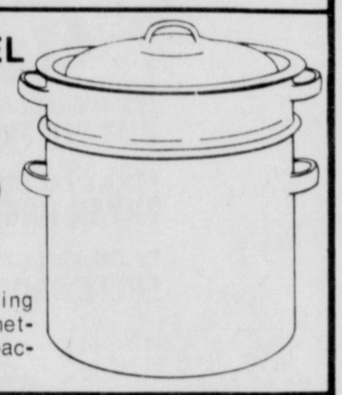
20 QT. PRESSURE CANNER

For canning low-acid foods. Rack and recipe book included.

39.88 REG. 49.88

BLUE ENAMEL BLANCHER

6.66



Perfect for blanching foods, cooking spaghetti, macaroni, etc. Capacity: 7 qt. 4 oz.

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CANNING JAR CAPS

97¢ Replace those lost caps with new ones.

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37¢ Fits all regular Mason jars.

FOLEY 2 CUP MEASURE

Stainless steel with 12 measurements, 2 pouring spouts.

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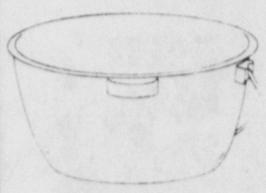

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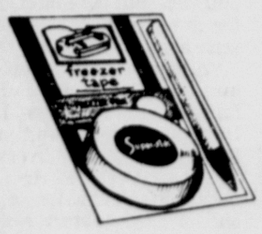
Durable, lightweight, easy-to-clean. 16 qt. capacity.



FREEZER TAPE WITH PEN

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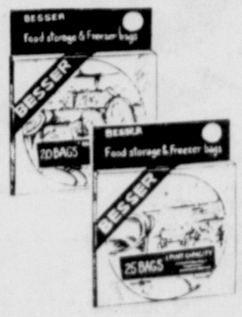

ASSORTED FREEZER BAGS

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Choose twenty-five 1-pt. size, twenty 1-qt. size, or twelve ½-gal. size.

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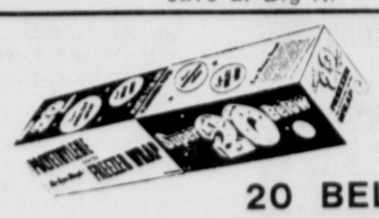
3.27 REG. 4.77

Mashes, strains, rices, purees and grates. Retains all the fresh flavor.



20 BELOW FREEZER WRAP

Super strength, polyethylene coated freezer wrap in 18" by 50' roll.

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CANNING HELPERS

COLANDER 1.66
2½ QT. ROTARY FOOD PRESS 5.77
FRUIT JAR FUNNEL . . . . . 57¢

Essential utensils get the job done. Food press for fruits and vegetables, 3-qt. colander for rinsing foods, and fruit jar funnel.

FOLEY JAR WRENCH

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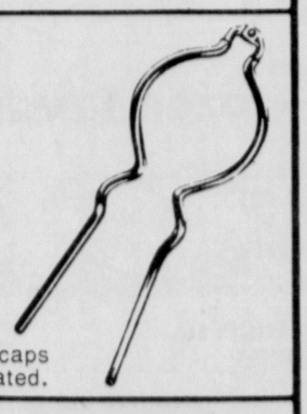

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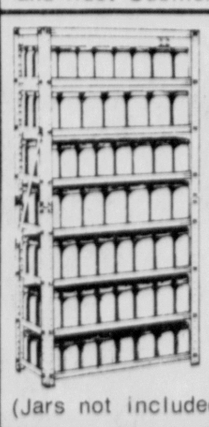

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Opinion '77

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Reader wrong on calcium

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In a conversation a dentist told me that calcification occurs with old age and that extra calcium in the diet is not necessary. He stated that milk is not needed past age 19 and that some even suggest stopping milk drinking past age two. He stated that there is enough calcium in the water we drink and in meat and vegetables to satisfy our calcium needs. Any additional calcium will only add to the calcification process.

Since I started making my own breakfast last year at the age of 43, I regularly have about a glass of non-fat dry milk with my natural cereal, a glass of water, and cottage cheese, along with a Dolomite tablet. Am I having too much calcium and encouraging the calcification process?

DEAR READER — Fortunately that dentist is not representative of most knowledgeable dentists. I hope you have misquoted him. That is quite a collection of incorrect statements. Everyone over one year old needs from 800 to 1200 milligrams of calcium a day — about the amount found in one quart of milk. Cottage cheese is a good milk substitute for calcium.

Women who are prone to osteoporosis (dissolving bones) with age are five times as likely to have this problem if they are on a calcium deficient diet of the type the dentist apparently thinks is good. The requirements for calcium I have stated here are the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA) from the Food and Nutrition Board, National Academy of Sciences.

Meat is not a good source of calcium — unless you chew the bones. Perhaps that is what you dentist friend had in mind. Meat is rich in phosphorus, and may actually increase the need for calcium in the diet. The ratio of calcium to phosphorus in important in bone formation.

Not all vegetables are a good source for calcium either, the mature bean seeds and leafy vegetables such as spinach are the only important vegetable sources of calcium. Thus a person can eat lots of other vegetables and meat and still be on a diet seriously deficient in calcium.

I have received many letters from people who mistakenly think that increasing calcium in the diet may increase arthritis and calcification of joints. This is totally untrue and the loss of bone and faulty regeneration of bone is more apt to cause joint and bone damage. The body is designed to eliminate calcium that you don't need and to try to keep what you do need. This is done by controlling how much calcium is actually absorbed from the digestive system, and eliminated through the urine.

There are only a few good dietary sources for calcium. That is one reason milk and milk products must be part of any well balanced diet. To give you more information on what your diet should include, including Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances for food, vitamins and minerals as provided by the National Academy of Sciences I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to Post Office Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I do not think you are getting too much calcium. Quite the contrary unless you are getting about three glasses of milk a day or its equivalent in cottage cheese you may not be getting enough.

IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Political justice as usual

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The furor over President Carter's recent dismissal of the U.S. attorney in Michigan will fade to insignificance if the administration proceeds with its dubious plan to replace the federal prosecutor in New Jersey.

During the past eight years, the U.S. attorney's office in that state had been headed by a trio of men whose unimpeachable integrity and dedication to the prosecution of corrupt public oficials and leaders of organized crime has been unmatched anywhere in the nation.

By tradition, senators of the president's party from a specific state are the most influential individuals in selecting a federal prosecutor from that state. And all too often, senators have abused that power by making recommendations based not on merit but on friendship, past political support or bar association politics.

But after Republicans gained control of the White House in 1968, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., one of the most distinguished and respected members of Congress, began a search for the best federal prosecutor he could find for his state.

He selected Frederick B. Lacey, who served as U.S. attorney until mid-1971 when he was elevated to a judgeship on the U.S. District Court. Succeeding him was another man who satisfied Case's demand for outstanding qualifications, Herbert J. Stern.

Stern served until 1973, then also moved up to a federal judgeship. His equally capable successor was Jonathan L. Goldstein, the man who holds the job today.

The list of successful prosecutions initiated by Lacey, Stern and Goldstein reads like a who's who of the seamy side of New Jersey politics.

Among them were Hugh J. Addonizio, a former congressman and mayor of Newark; Cornelius Gallagher, another congressman; John V. Kenney, the powerful political boss of Hudson County politics, and Thomas J. Whelan, the mayor of Jersey City.

Several members of Newark's city council, Hudson County's police chief, Atlantic City's mayor and dozens of public officials from smaller communities met a similar fate.

Most of those convicted were Democrats, but that's more a reflection of the source of most official corruption in New Jersey than the Republican involvement in the selection of the prosecutors.

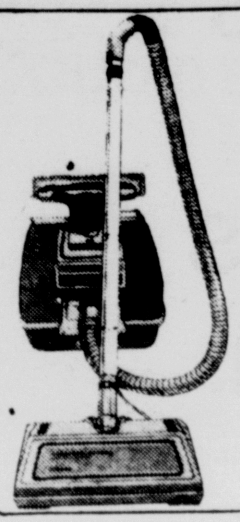
In fact, Lacey, Stern and Goldstein conducted investigations which led to the indictment of no less than three New Jersey secretaries of state, one of them a Republican. They also packed off to prison Nelson Gross, the state's Republican party chairman.

Now a Democrat is in the White House and the key man in the selection process is Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J. He has sent the Justice Department a list of seven men, several of them with unimpressive backgrounds and none of them as distinguished as any of Case's choices.

All U.S. attorneys technically hold a four-year appointment, and Goldstein's term does not expire for another year. But the president has the power to summarily dismiss a federal prosecutor at any time.

That's exactly what Carter did last month to Philip Van Dam, the U.S. attorney in Michigan, after he refused to submit his resignation to allow replacement by a Democrat.

During last year's campaign, Carter offered this firm pledge: "All federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit without any consideration of political aspect or influence. We can no longer afford to treat the administration of justice as political patronage."



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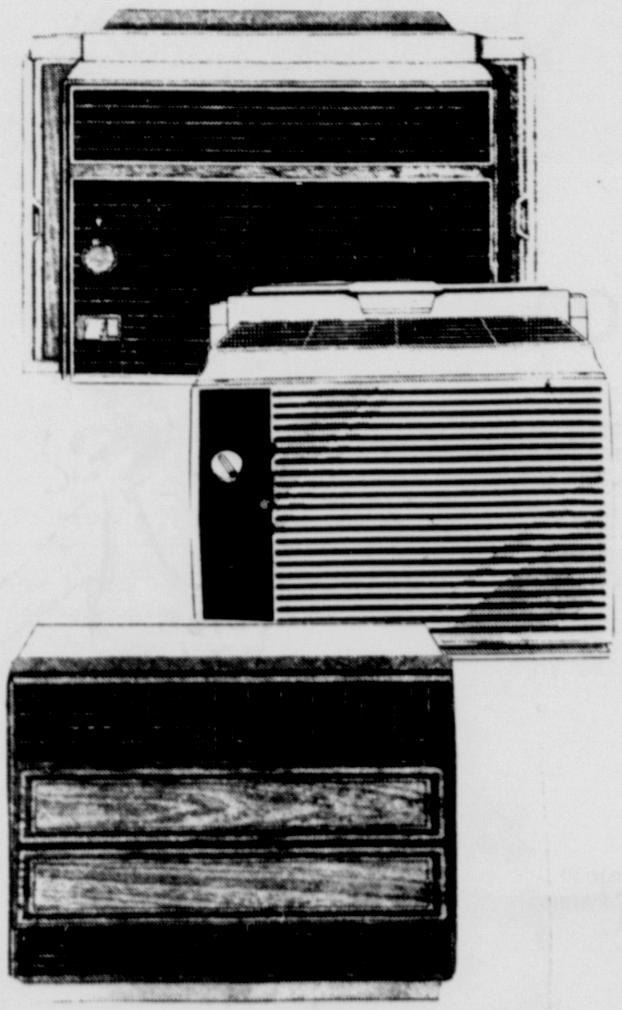

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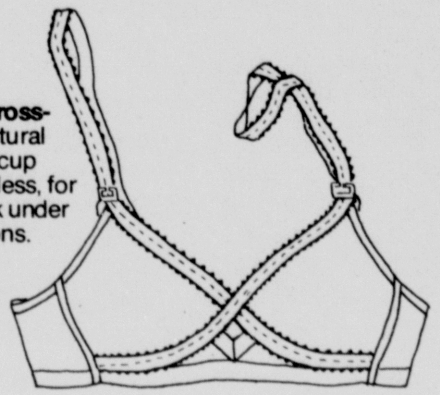

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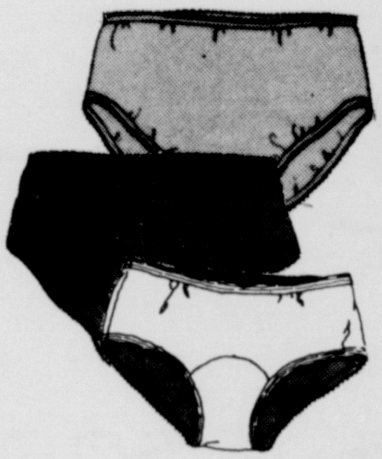
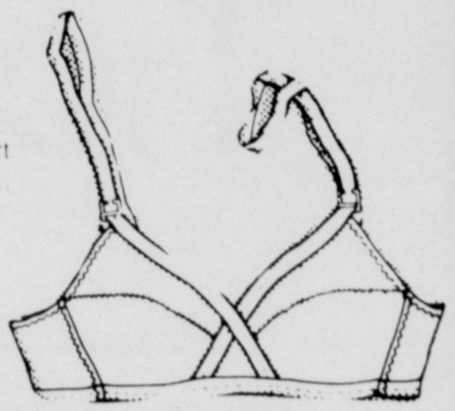
Women's tailored cotton bikinis. White and assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Tailored nylon bikinis . . . 99¢



2.50

Quiana cross-over bra. Support and comfort ABC cups.



girls too.

2.00

Girls bikini set of novelty print designs. Pastel colors with applique prints.

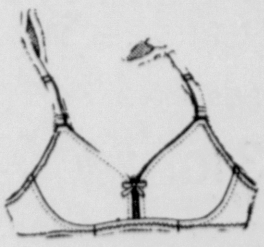
44¢

Girls' bikini panties of nylon tricot in white, pink, blue or yellow. Stock up at this low price. Sizes 4 to 14.

Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge card.

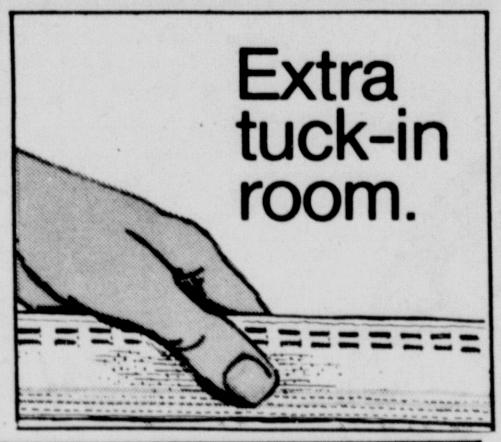
2.75

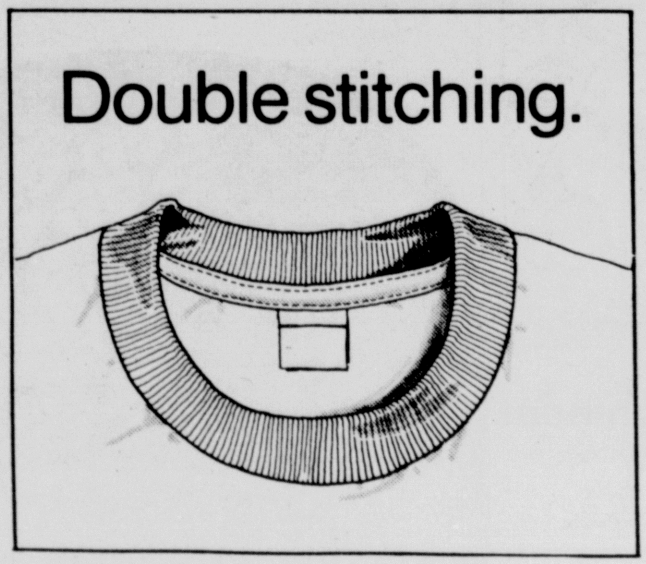
Her first bra Smooth cups in white colors.

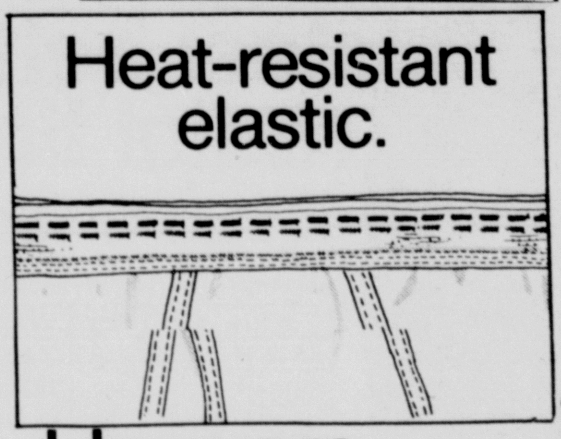


JCPenney

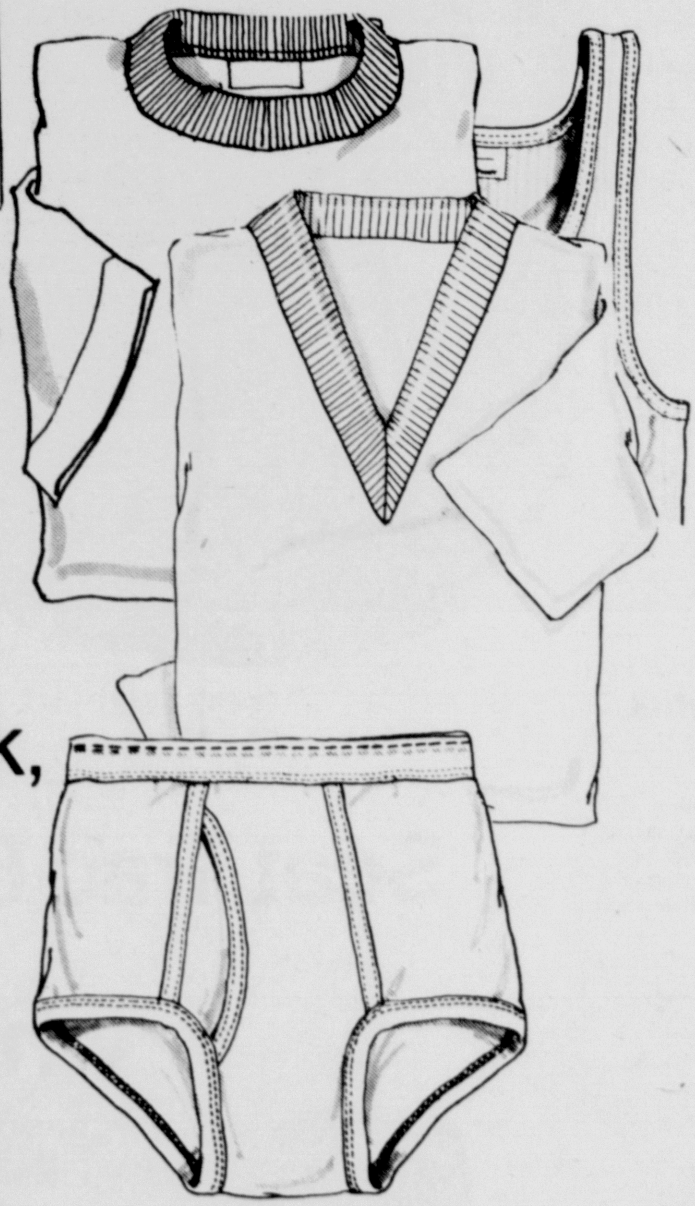
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm daily
Phone 471-6111, Catalog 471-8111, Auto center 471-6110







Here are three reasons why we sell more men's underwear than any other store. And this week, there's another. 20% off.



Sale 3 for 3.18

Reg. 3 for 3.98. T-shirts, athletic shirts and briefs. All in soft, long-wearing Fortrel® polyester/combed rib knit cotton. White only. Shirts, 34 to 46. Briefs, 28 to 44.
V-neck shirt,
reg. 3 for 4.98, **Sale 3 for 3.98**

Sale 3 for 4.15

Reg. 3 for 5.19. Boxer style shorts of Fortel® polyester/combed cotton. In white, pastels and prints. 28 to 44.
Mid-length briefs, white only, 30 to 40.
Reg. 3 for 4.98, **Sale 3 for 3.98**

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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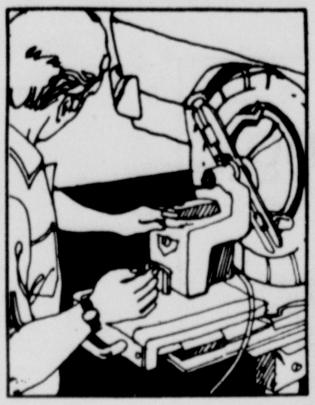


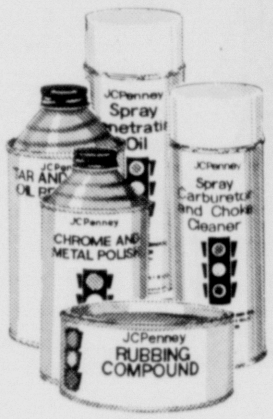
Wheel alignment 9.88 ☆

alignment to manufacturer's specifications.

*Most U.S. and many foreign cars.

Make appointment through Saturday.

A.C. $2.00 extra



Low prices on car care items. 89¢ to 1.39

Our complete line of cleaning and polishing compounds for your car, to brighten finishes and remove dirt, rust and stains caused by the weather and ordinary wear.

1.99

Oil filters for most American cars to help keep your engine clean and running smooth.

Sale 55¢ qt.

Reg. 69¢. JCPenney Premium 10W 40 motor oil. Provides year-round lubrication. Helps keep engine clean, helps protect against oxidation, rust and wear.

Call 471-6110 for a service appointment.

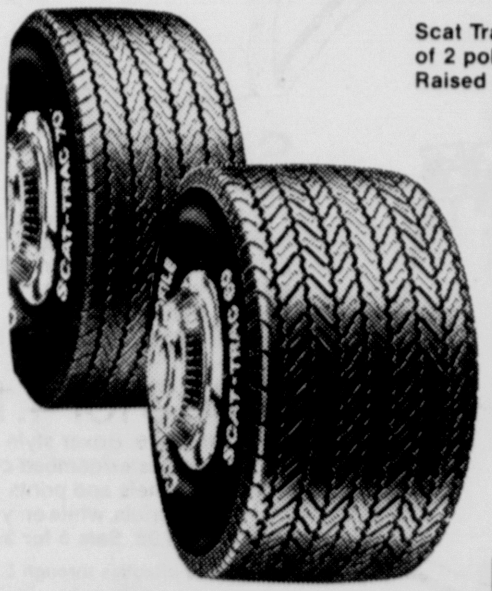
33⅓% off steel belted radial tires.

JCPenney Steel Belted Radials. Our best steel belted radial tire. Features two steel belts and two polyester radial plies. Whitewall only. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
ER78-14	19.33	$58	38.67	2.47
FR78-14	20.66	$62	41.34	2.65
GR78-14	22.00	$66	44.00	2.85
GR78-15	23.66	$71	47.34	2.90
HR78-15	25.33	$76	50.67	3.11
LR78-15	28.00	$84	56.00	3.44

Check our time payment plan.

Scat Trac 60's and 70's with raised white lettering.



Scat Trac 60 and 70 feature a construction of 2 polyester plies and 2 fiberglass belts. Raised white letters. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
E60-14	$44	2.68
G60-14	$48	3.07
L60-14	$55	3.56
L60-15	$56	3.70
A70-13	$31	1.96
F70-14	$39	2.61
G70-14	$41	2.78
G70-15	$42	2.84

JCPenney Auto Center

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm daily
Phone 471-611[illegible] Main store 471-6111, Catalog 471-8111